The Washington Post is the only Washington newspaper publishing the reports of The Associated Press every morning. For home delivery call National 4205.

The Washington Post.

Weather—Fair today; tomorrow partly cloudy, possibly followed by showers.
Temperature—Highest, 86; lowest, 64.
Details on page 6.

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BARRERE SEEN NEAR CAPITAL, POLICE LEARN

Two Identify Suspect in Baker Case as Man Who Asked Ride.

APPEARED NERVOUS APPROACHING CITY

Father and Son Positive of Identity From Photographs.

SEARCH ALSO MADE FOR SECOND MAN

Officials Believe He Lured Clerk to Spot Where Slayer Lurked.

Working on te belief that two men were involved in the murder of Mary Baker on the night of April 11 last, police spurred their search for Herman A. Barrere last night on receipt of information which led them to believe that the "definite suspect" in the case had been seen in the vicinity of Washington a week ago.

Jefferson D. Johnson and his son, Elmer, colored, residents of 1337 Twenty-second street northwest, were said positively to have identified a photograph of Barrere as the likeness of the man to whom they gave a ride from a point near Fredericksburg, Va., to a spot about 40 miles from Washington last Sunday.

The father and son said they were accosted at a *soft* drink stand near Fredericgsburg by a well-dressed man wearing a gray suit and a straw hat.

Man Asked for Ride.

"The man asked us if we would give him a lift," Johnson said, "and we said we would. He was very nervous. He said that he had lived in Washington, but had been forced to leave by the police, who were 'very tight,' he said."

The description of the man, as given by Johnson, was said to have exactly tallied with the characteristics of Barrere." He was about 5 feet 9 inches tall," the colored man said, "and apparently weighed about 175 pounds. His hair was streaked with grey, a fact that appeared unusual in a man as young as he appeared to be."

He told me he was a painter, looking for a job. I do not exactly remember the spot where we dropped him, but I believe it was about 40 miles from Washington, at some sort of a spring, he added.

Both Sure of Identity.

Johnson said that he was absolutely positive that his passenger was Barrere." We had picked up numerout hitch-hikers on our journey from Chattanooga, Tenn. to Washington," he explained, "and I could not remember most of them. This man, however, stuck in my mind. I talked with him and sized him up for more than half an hour, and when I saw his photograph I identified it at once."

Johnson's son, Elmer, also positively identified Barrare's picture as the likeness of the man that he had picked up last Sunday.

It was learned yesterday that Department of Justice agents were working on the theory that a confederate had brought Miss Baker to a rendezvous with her slayer.

Rumored in Tidewater.

Assistant Chief of Police G. C. Musselman, of Fredericksburg, said last night that he had heard rumors to the effect that a man answering the description of Barrere had been seen recently in the vicinity of Tidewater, Va., but that he had received no official instructions from either Wash- police or Virginia officials.

Meanwhile, police authorities steadfastly refused to divulge any information concerning recovery of the gun that killed Miss Baker, or the purchaser, who is said to have been identified through the serial number on the weapon.

Authorities admitted that the gun did not belong to Herman H. Barrere,

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

Smoot, at Home, Silent on Nuptials

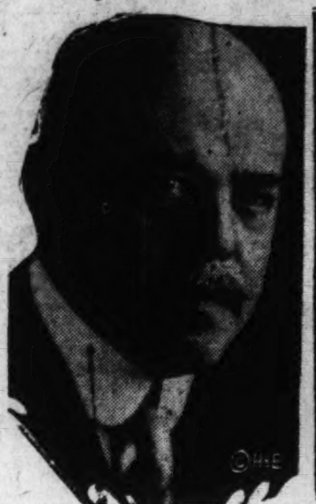
Families of Senator and Mrs. Sheets Refuse to Discuss Report.

Salt Lake City, Utah, June 28 (A.P.). Arriving home today from Washington, Senator Reed Smoot, of Utah, declined to comment on reports of his forthcoming marriage.

It has been rumored here for several days that the senator and Mrs. Alice Taylor Sheets are to be married before Smoot leaves for a rest at Honolulu, but families of both the Senator and Mrs. Sheets have refused to discuss it.

Senator Smoot was met by a number of political and personal friends.

District Bill Battle Nurtures Traditions Of House and Senate



Nicholas Longworth, left, and James E. Watson, Republican leaders of of the House and Senate, respectively, who are in the throes of a parliamentary fight, with the District appropriation bill as its center.

In 1817 It Was Too Gay Chairs; Now $1,000,000 Stands in Way.

By EDWARD T. FOLLIARD.

The meek little fellow in the background, the one with the beaten look, moves to the center of the stage and takes the spotlight as the first session of the Seventy-first Congress draws to a close.

So important has he become, indeed, that he threatens to hold up the show indefinitely. In the meantime, the audience has grown from a half million to many millions.

The meek little fellow is the City of Washington, and today he is the cause of one of the grandest parliamentary battles that has broken out in many a year, a battle that promises to decide, perhaps once and for all, whether the city's financial affairs are to be conducted by Congress—that is, by both the Senate and the House—or whether they are to be dictated year after year by one of them, namely, the House, or more truthfully, the appropriations committee of the House.

Having taken a whipping from the House for nearly a score of years now on the question of how much the Federal Government should con-

Continued on Page 5, Column 2.

BYRD ENJOYS REST AFTER BUSY WEEK

Admiral Back in New York Following Ovation by City of Boston.

CAMERAMEN ARE LAUDED

New York, June 28 (A.P.).—Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd returned today from Boston, where yesterday he received an enthusiastic greeting, and was honor guest with others of his expedition at a luncheon.

The luncheon was given by Paramount-Publix Corporation to the two cameramen who made the pictorial record of the Antarctic adventure. Th photographers, Willard Van Der Veer and Joseph T. Rucker, were seated on the dais with the admiral, but let their pictures do their talking for them.

The admiral gave warm praise to them, pointing out that much of their work was done in temperatures of from 50 to 60 degrees below zero. He said the final record was a true picture of the expedition's work. He had feared the picture would be overdramatized, but was glad to find that, if anything, it was underdramatized.

Tonight the admiral was invited to the dinner given by the New York Press Club for Russell Owen, reporter of the expedition. Tomorrow will be his own to spend as he sees fit. Monday he will attend a luncheon of his college fraternity—Kappa Alpha—and that night will be guest at a dinner given by the New York Athletic Club in his honor. Tuesday he goes to Philadelphia for a civic reception.

The admiral and Bernt Balchen, his chief pilot on the South Polar flights, came back to the city by automobile from Boston, bringing with them three sons of Mayor Curley of Boston, whom they put aboard the liner Leviathan for Europe.

SURVEY OF BUSINESS CITES IMPROVEMENT

Easing of Interest Rates Marks Money Situation, Barnes Says.

CONSTRUCTION IS SLOW

(Associated Press.)

A study of the present state of national and international business which was explicitly divorced from prediction or interpretation, was issued yesterday by the National Business Survey Conference, through Julius H. Barnes, its chairman.

The organization, set up last fall at President Hoover's suggestion, has previously recorded findings as to commerce and finance fluctuations since the stock market panic last fall, and the statement yesterday declared that it was intended to submit facts in order that "interested individual judgment should form its own opinion."

Easing of interest rates on short-time credit, plus a resumption of long-term lending on bonds and mortgages was said to characterize the money situation. Foreclosures on mortgages in May were less than those of last May, and declines in New York State savings bank deposits were said to have been "negligible in May and much less than a year ago at the same time."

"Improvement in the financial state of building and loan associations continues," it was added, while installment selling and retail collections were described as showing little change since early spring. Life insurance policies issued in May were less than last year, as were fire insurance policies.

Construction was found to be running at a slower pace than last year, though road building is ahead of 1929 records. A number of industries associated with construction and furnishing were registered as having a

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

Democrats of Washington State Vote Dry Repeal

Convention Action Lines Both Parties Against Amendment.

Centralia, Wash., June 28 (A.P.).—The Democratic State convention adopted a wet plank for their platform here today by a vote of 250¼ to 116. The plank urged repeal of the eighteenth atmendment and return to State control of liquor.

The action of the Democrats placed this State—dry since 1916—on record against present national prohibition laws, since the Republicans, in their recent State convention, went on record as favoring modification of prohibition laws.

The overwhelming adoption of the wet plank overruled previous action by the resolutions committee, which had recommended prohibition be left "to the Republicans."

The convention adopted a committee minority report, which was sub-

Continued on Page 3, Column 4.

Calvin Coolidge

Because of his unique experiences, the words of no other living man can have the authority of those of ex-President Coolidge. He will give his views on current topics, and reminisce of past years, in a daily series of articles to be published exclusively in Washington, in

THE WASHINGTON POST
Beginning TUESDAY

BORAH ADVISES EXTRA SESSION BEFORE JULY 4

Leader of Naval Treaty Fight Sees Holiday Menacing Quorum.

HOOVER TOLD CALL SHOULD BE AT ONCE

Pact Steersman Would Have Senate Assemble on Thursday.

RECESS UNTIL LAST DAY OF WEEK, PLAN

Foes of London Agreement Counting on Absentees to Block Action.

Senator William E. Borah, chairman of the Senate committee on foreign relations, yesterday let it be known that he hopes President Hoover will call the special session of the Senate for consideration of the London Naval Treaty before the July 4 holiday.

As the virtual leader of the administration's fight for the treaty ratification, although he will not publicly admit his role, Senator Borah feels that to allow the senators to drift away to their homes for the holiday might jeopardize, to some extent, favorable action on the treaty.

Must Hold Quorum.

When the special session convenes it will be necessary to keep a quorum of senators present in order to function. The opponents of the treaty, led by Senator Hiram Johnson (Republican), California, have considered a number of strategic plans to defeat ratification. The absence of a quorum is one of them.

Senator Borah's idea, and he has communicated it to the President, is that the call for the special session should be issued immediately after the present session of the Congress adjourns sine die, which probably will be on Wednesday. Under the Borah plan the special session would begin Thursday. It could then recess over the Fourth, by its own vote, and get under way again on the discussion of the treaty Monday, or perhaps Saturday, the day after the Fourth.

Five Days for Debate.

Mr. Borah believes that the treaty should be pushed along in the Senate with all possible dispatch. He thinks that four or five days of debate will be sufficient before the vote can be taken.

Senator Johnson has prepared his minority report, stating his reasons why the London treaty should be turned down by the Senate. Senator Shipstead (Farmer-Labor), Minnesota, another of the little group of "bitter enders," has already given out his minority report.

Senator Moses (Republican), New Hampshire, will have "a few comments" to add to the Johnson report, he stated yesterday.

SPANISH WAVE OF DEMOCRACY NEARS CREST

Elections in September Will Determine Form of Government.

POWERS OF ALFONSO WILL BE CURTAILED

Republicans Expected to Place From 60 to 100 in Parliament.

KING MAY BECOME PRESIDENT FOR LIFE

Republicanism Rampant in Army, Universities and Labor Unions.

Geneva, June 28 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—There is a strong drift in Spaain toward a Republican form of government. The wave of republicanism that has been sweeping the country since the downfall and subsequent death of Primo de Rivera, for years its dictator, has been rising steadily and is now almost at its crest.

The Spanish electorate will be called upon at elections in September to decide what form of government it wants; and, although Spain is a country in which political trends often shift unexpectedly, there are strong indications that the Hapsburg-Bourbon dynasty, now occupying the throne, will have no successor and that the powers of King Alfonso, the present monarch, will be curtailed and his status made more nearly that of the king of England and Belgium. Alfonso may even become lifetime president of the country of which he is now king.

The political leaders of the movement toward republicanism are tacitly agreed that if the monarchy remains, Alfonso's wings must be clipped. They are determined to avert disorders, but they are equally as determined that the September elections to the cortes, the Spanish parliament, shall be absolutely impartial.

Republican Gain Looms.

If the new Cortes favors retention of the monarchy, there will be peaceful but radical revision of the constitution in a manner to guarantee democratic parliamentary government in the future. The impending elections should place from 60 to 100 Simon-pure Republicans in Parliament and members discontented with the present regime will be in the majority among the remainder of the cortes.

It was perhaps foreknowledge of this that emboldened Santiago Alba, former Democratic premier, who is preparing now to return to Madrid after six years in exile, to broach to King Alfonso in their recent interview at Paris the suggestion that the

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

Hoover's Boswell, 11, To Visit White House

W. J. Marsh, Connecticut's Youngest Biographer, Printed President's Life Story on 50-Cent Press, Costing $50 for Repairs.

William J. Marsh, jr., 11 years old, of 18 South Main street, New Milford, Conn., who is too young to have been influenced by Moody and Sankey, but who may have heard radio addresses of the Rev. S. Parkes Cadman, is to be a guest of President Hoover at the White House, and his visit to the executive mansion is to be attended with a fanfare.

Shot overnight into national prominence, the young Mr. Marsh has to thank for his rise to fame the perspicacity of his father, an antique dealer in New England, who purchased for him a dilapidated printing press for 50 cents.

Genius will find its expression despite absence of smooth running machinery. Young Marsh confessed that it cost $50 to get the 50-cent printing press to run well enough to print his biography of President Hoover, one copy of which is done on vellum. But it was worth the $50 as a straight business proposition, for undoubtedly the young author and publisher will get back the money which, presumably, was advanced by Mr. Marsh, sr., to give play to the lad's genius.

Observations by the young publisher include the following:

"The wise people of today work, and weak-minded persons do not."

"Herbert Hoover has worked ever since he was a child; he has made every dollar he has by hard and honest work; he is not too proud to let people know it either."

"My dad is a good all around sport to us boys and I tell you it is great when you know your boy friends are always welcome regardless of a little mud on their shoes."

Mrs. Hoover probably never would have been Mrs. Hoover had she not yielded to feminine curiosity and pique, according to young Marsh. The prospective Mrs. Hoover just couldn't resist the temptation to find out about Herbert Hoover of whom she heard so much when she went to his college.

"Do you know," Master Marsh queried, "girls are very curious. Just mention a fellow's name a few times and you are sure of getting the girls interested. I guess it was just this way in this case, too. One day Mr. Hoover happened to meet Miss Henry in one of the professor's offices. I guess it was just luck for both, for I hear women say Mrs. Hoover is just the woman for the White House."

"The women of our town are for prohibition. If any one says light wine and beer to them they fly up in arms. That is the kind of women we want."

"I think it is awful to talk badly about our President," he said in chiding an anonymous senator for attributing the lack of prosperity and the stock market collapse to the President, who has, he repeated worked hard all his life.

CHICAGO FLIERS SOAR ON TO BREAK AERIAL REFUELLING RECORD

The Hunter brothers and their sister, who are making a family affair of the attempt to set a new refueling endurance record. They are (left to right): Walter, John (pilot), Irene, Albert and Kenneth (pilot). Inset shows refueling in air.

Hunter Brothers Are Set to Equal Mark at 5:01 A. M. Today.

MOTHER JOINS MOB WATCHING ATTEMPT

Pair Has to Toss Clothes Over as Plug Bursts, Spraying Hot Oil.

ACHING TOOTH ADDS TO KENNETH'S WOES

Jackson and O'Brine May Make New Endurance Flight July 13.

Chicago, June 28 (A.P.).—Drawing ever closer to the world's refueling endurance record, John and Kenneth Hunter, in their monoplane City of Chicago, passed their 413th hour in the air at 9:40 p. m., Central daylight time, tonight and had only 7 more hours to go to equal the mark of the St. Louis Robin.

At 5:01 a. m. Sunday the City of Chicago, if still aloft, will equal the 420-hour refuel record of the St. Louis Robin, and an hour later establish a new record of human and mechanical endurance.

The fliers made four contacts with the refueling plane Big Ben tonight. On one of these they took on 100 gallons of gasoline and on the others they received oil, food and battery service.

Mother Joins Crowd.

Casey Jones, an official of the Wright Co., said there had been no motor trouble.

"The motor has been functioning perfectly," Jones asserted. "If there had been any trouble, the pilots would have told of it in their notes, and they have not mentioned any difficulties."

Kenneth found relief from a severe toothache tonight after medicine had been sent up to him.

The mother of the young record seekers joined the crowd of spectators tonight. The elderly woman—a widow for eighteen years—planned to sit up all night, confident her sons will attain their goal. She told newspapermen she had opposed the boys taking up flying and said that the townspeople of Sparta had looked upon their flying exploits unfavorably as "a lot of foolishness." Now, though, she is happy that the pair have done so well.

Current Would Mean Disaster.

Mrs. Albert Hunter, wife of one of the brothers, who have done the refuelling, also came from Sparta tonight to see the finish of the flight. She watched with interest as the contacts were made and showed some anxiety when told that disaster might result if a downward current were encountered as the ships flew so close together.

Wilson Herren, of Barrington, Ill., backer of the flight, told the Associated Press he had no idea how much the flight, if successful, would be worth in money, but that, whatever it might be he "wants the fliers to get it."

"I entered this as a sporting proposition," he said, "and all I care is to make expenses if possible."

145 Contacts Made.

He said he had bought the plane for $8,000 when the endurance record was only 172 hours, and, before he had a chance to get his project under way, O'Brine and Jackson, of St. Louis, had forced it up to 420 hours. Herren stated that he had bought a new motor after the failure of the two attempts made with the ship last fall and that this and other outlays had brought his expenditures up to more than $30,000.

Special buses and one airplane brought approximately 250 persons up from Sparta today to swell the crowds which watched the fliers at Sky Harbor. Telegrams came to the brothers

DAUGHTER'S SLAYER GETS LIFE SENTENCE

F. E. Smith Pleads Guilty in Second Degree to His Strangling Kin.

HATTON GIVEN LIKE TERM

Franklyn Ellsworth Smith, 52-year-old bank watchman, who strangled Bessie Smith, his daughter, to death on September 26, 1928, pleaded guilty in District of Columbia Supreme Court yesterday to a charge of second degree murder and was sentenced to life imprisonment by Justice William Hitz.

At the same time James Henry Hatton, Negro, pleaded guilty to second degree murder in connection with the slaying of Clara Matthews, also a Negro, and was given life imprisonment by Justice Peyton Gordon.

The two pleas are, respectively, the third and fourth disposing of first degree murder indictments in the last few weeks. Recently Dexter Churchill Dayton pleaded guilty on a similar charge in connection with the death of Marjorie O'Donnell and coincidentally James Edward Crawford, Negro, pleaded guilty to a second degree murder charge in connection with the death of Philbert "Jack" Bitner.

Smith was accused of having killed his daughter following an argument over breakfast. The case was tried several months ago and resulted in a first-degree verdict. Attorney E. Russel Kelly, the man's counsel, however, saved his client from the electric chair and as a result the second-degree plea was admitted yesterday. Assistant United States Attorney William H. Collins appeared for the Government.

Pilot and 2 Passengers Killed in Plane Crash

Springfield, Ill., June 28 (A.P.).—Three persons were killed in an airplane crash at the Commercial Airport here today when the plane in which they were riding went into a nose dive 300 feet in the air.

Normal Lawyer, 21, and his brother, Emerson Lawyer, 23, both from Springfield, and Pilot S. L. Shumaker, Cincinnati, were the victims. They were instantly killed when the plane crashed into the Wabash Railroad elevated tracks near the airport.

$125,000,000 VALUE SET ON RYAN ESTATE

Inheritance Tax Reports Estimate Property of Late Financier.

SECOND LARGEST IN U. S.

New York, June 28 (A.P.).—The New York Times says the estate left by the late Thomas Fortune Ryan, financier, is estimated at a gross value of about $125,000,000. The estimate is based on completion of Federal and State inheritance tax reports for filing.

The estate of Mr. Ryan, who died November 23, 1928, will be the second largest to be taxed in New York, and probably in the country, the Times says. It was exceeded only, the paper says, by the $178,893,655 net estate of the late Payne Whitney. The inheritance tax to New York State on the estimated value of the Ryan estate would be about $10,000,000.

The financier's representatives are at $115,000,000, tobacco shares exceed- said to have valued his stock holdings ing those of railroad and utility companies. The schedules will reveal, the paper says, that while the estate is taxable for only $1,225,000 in real estate, this does not include properties in Virginia and other States, which are not assessable in New York. Mr. Ryan's bank deposits at the time of his death are figured at about $1,000,000.

Valuable art objects owned by Mr. Ryan in New York and elsewhere are taxable here. This property and furnishings of his various residences brought the estimated valuation of his personal property to $2,000,000.

Young Widow Absolved In Slaying of Husband

Greensboro, N. C., June 28 (A.P.).—Charges of murder lodged against Mrs. Elon Benson Stratford, pretty 19-year-old widow who was accused of shooting her husband, were dismissed in superior court here today by Presiding Judge Hoyle Sink, who held the State's evidence did not support its charges.

Her husband, Harold E. Stratford, a private in the United States Marine Corps, was found shot to death at the home of his father-in-law on March 9. He was first believed to have killed himself, but charges were later brought against Mrs. Stratford.

Italy Boosts War Budget As France Fortifies Alps

Duce Urges Stock Tax for Expenses of Defense and Colonies.

Rome, June 28 (A.P.).—Citing French preparations for fortifying the Alps along the Italian frontier, the Fascist government today took steps to increase Italy's war budget by more than $26,000,000.

Under presidency of Premier Mussolini, the council of ministers allotted for the fiscal year 1930-31 a supplement of 300,000,000 lire to the army budget, of 100,000,000 lire to the navy budget of 80,000,000 lire to the aviation budget, and of 20,000,000 lire to the blackshirt militia budget. This makes available for the equipping and arming of Italy's forces next year the total of half a billion lire, which is more than $26,000,000.

To raise this great sum, the duce chiefly recommended raising the tax

Continued on Page 3, Column 6.

Memories Of Wartime Paris

Between the years of 1914-1918 the greatest characters of all the Allied countries met as guests of Miss Mildred Kearney, an American hostess in the French capital. These meetings were conducive of many intimate anecdotes, experiences and reminiscences that will be revealed for the first time, beginning today, in the Sunday Post—

TABLOID MAGAZINE

NEWS of SUBURBAN Washington and the Surrounding States Appears on Page 2, 3 and 20 Today

from all parts of the world, wishing them luck and making various offers.

A Portland (Oreg.) dentist wired that, if they'd fly out there, he'd go up and fix Kenneth's tooth and jump back in a parachute. An Omaha firm offered $1 an hour for every hour past the record.

The contacts tonight brought the total to 145.

Dog-tired by the strain of a 17-day vigil, deafened by the even roar of their motor, the Hunter brothers breathed the cool night air, propped drooping eyelids open and pluckily took their turns at the stick.

Sprayed by Hot Oil.

"All's well! We shall beat the record!" they scrawled with trembling pencil, in a note tossed to the ground crew below.

A few hours before it had not been so well. An oil plug, weakened by high pressure, burst and sprayed the cabin with hot oil. Their clothing soaked, the brothers tossed it overboard and toiled in underwear five hours until the break was mended. Then the Big Ben flew overhead, made contact and dropped fuel, fresh clothing and black coffee to fortify the sleepy pilots.

Lost Air Mail Job.

Pilots of the Chicago ports were ready tonight to dart into the air at 6 a. m. and salute the Hunters if they are still grinding out the miles and hours. Scores of Army planes, here for the Lake Front Military Show, were to participate.

Six years ago the Hunters began to dabble with aviation down on their Sparta, Ill., farm. They worked in the coal pits nearby to earn the wherewithal, then Albert bought a plane and John took an abbreviated instruction course, and taught the rest of the family how to fly.

They stunted a while, barnstormed, cracked up a few "crates" and went back to the mines until they could buy another.

John lost his job with the air mail when the Government found out he was trying for endurance records. But the family went ahead with the family steed, called the "Chicago We-Will" on the unsuccessful try at the St. Louis Robin's time last fall and now renamed the "City of Chicago." Their ship, a two-year-old Stinson-Detroiter, is a veteran of the air, with 75,000 miles of travel in its log before it left the ground for the latest adventure. And tonight the old ship hummed faithfully along while the brothers on the ground listened, watched its lights glide across the trail of the stars, and confidently predicted the Hunter family would be good for a few hundred hours yet.

"The boys can last as long as the motor," said Walter.

Record Holders Aroused.

St. Louis, June 28 (A.P.).—Should the Hunter brothers of Chicago surpass the world's refueling endurance flight record now held at 420 hours by Dale Jackson and Forest O'Brien, the St. Louis pair will take the air again next month in an attempt to better any mark the City of Chicago may set.

This announcement was made today by Joseph R. Heckel, former city alderman, who has been appointed by Jackson and O'Brien to raise $35,000 to finance such a flight.

Jackson and O'Brine plan to take off at 7 a. m. July 13, exactly one year after the start of their record-setting flight above Lambert-St. Louis Field. This time, they said, they will "stay up till the plane shakes to pieces." They will use sister ships to the "St. Louis Robin," in which they made the present record, naming the endurance plane "The Greater St. Louis."

Zeta Psis Select Engineer as Head

John V. N. Dorr, of Newark, Honored at Meeting at Charlottesville.

Special to The Washington Post.

Charlottesville, Va., June 28.—At today's session of the eighty-third annual convention of the Zeta Psi fraternity of North America, John V. N. Dorr, president of the Dorr Engineering Co., Newark, N. J., was elected president for the ensuing year. Other officers chosen were: Vice president, H. Austin Tuttle, Brooklyn; secretary, Phillips Wyman, Yonkers, N. Y.; assistant secretary, Bernard P. Chamberlain, Charlottesville, Va., and treasurer, Harry E. Haws, New York City.

Petition was granted for a new chapter at the University of Alberta, Alberta Province, Canada. Features of the three-day session were an old Virginia barbecue at "Sunnyside," golf and tennis tournaments at the Farmington Country Club, and a reception at "Castalia," home of Murray Bocock, where the delegates listened to spirituals rendered by colored servants.

All of the 29 chapters of the fraternity, founded in 1847 at New York University, were represented at the convention, held under the auspices of Beta chapter at the University of Virginia. This afternoon the delegates visited Monticello. The annual banquet tonight was followed by a ladies' bridge tournament.

Law Enforcement Order Established

Bedford Citizens Pledge Aid to Bring Violators to Justice.

Special to The Washington Post.

Bedford, Va., June 28.—A group of citizens of the town and county met at the courthouse, Thursday night and organized the Bedford County Law Enforcement Order. Men were present from Montvale, Moneta, Thaxton and other sections of the county.

V. W. Nichols was temporary chairman. The purpose of the organization as set forth in resolutions adopted is "to cooperate with the county and State officials in enforcing the prohibition laws, the automobile laws, the gambling laws and the law for the protection of fish and game, and in every way aid and assist the county and State officers to bring violators of the law to justice and to bring before the people of our county the reason and right of the majesty of the law."

The following were elected: S. H. Saunders, president; W. R. Phelps, J. L. Davidson and J. A. Hogan, vice presidents; W. N. Stone, secretary; Dr. J. A. Rucker, treasurer. These officers were given unlimited power to increase the membership and to raise funds.

Leesburg Plans Events Of Loudoun Horse Show

Special to The Washington Post.

Leesburg, Va., June 28.—Plans are being made for the Loudoun Hunt Horse Show, which will be held at Leesburg Saturday, July 19. There will be seventeen classes and a mule race. Post entries in all classes and entrance fee in each class, $1.

Officers of the hunt club are J. R. H. Alexander, president; E. A. Miller, vice president; John Galleher, secretary-treasurer; S. R. Royston, assistant secretary, and A. M. Chichester, manager.

LATEST HAPPENINGS IN MARYLAND AND VIRGINIA

RAID ON HOUSE BOAT YIELDS RUM, STILL

Fairfax County Police Help State Dry Chief in Foray on Potomac River.

NEW TEACHERS LISTED

FAIRFAX BUREAU OF THE POST,
P. O. Box 245, Fairfax, Va.
Phone Clarendon 2324-W-2.

Yesterday morning State Prohibition Inspector Virgil Williams, accompanied by Capt. Haywood J. Durrer and A. W. Mills of the county police, made a raid on a house boat anchored in the cove off the Potomac River between New Alexandria and the dike. Here they found a 52-gallon still operated by a large steam boiler. Several barrels of mash and a small quantity of alleged liquor were seized. There was no one on the boat at the time of the raid. The boat was seized by the police and the still was destroyed. The liquor and fixtures were taken to Fairfax as evidence.

The Fairfax County Board of Equalization and Assessment of Taxes, which is composed of R. R. Buckley, Earl Saum, and George F. Harrison, has completed assessment of property in Dranesville district and the town of Herndon. Tomorrow the board plans to sit in the office of the county clerk in Fairfax to hear complaints by citizens of the town of Herndon. The board will have the books ready and any one desiring to know how much his property is assessed can obtain information at this time.

These meetings will be held for various sections of the county from time to time by the board. It is expected that the assessors will work in Providence district next. Following that they plan to work on the Falls Church and Mount Vernon districts in turn, leaving Centerville and Lee districts, the smallest in the county, to be assessed last.

Divisional Superintendent of Schools Wilbert T. Woodson has announced that the following teachers have been appointed to the teaching staff of Fairfax County: Mrs. Annie Adair, Clifton Grade School; Miss Mae Bennett, principal Centerville School; Miss Earline Finney, principal Fort Humphreys; Miss Marletta Stephenson, Fairfax School, and Miss Virginia Kache, Herndon School.

Fairfax County School authorities hape been rechecking the school census taken during April. On this census is based the State's appropriation for support of local schools for the next five years. All districts and towns have been checked except Dranesville district and the Town of Herndon. The new figures show a total population of school children between the ages of 6 and 20 in the county as follows: Centerville district, 727, as compared with 695 originally reported; Falls Church district, 720, compared with 712; the Town of Falls Church, 377, compared with 374; Lee district, 629, compared with 609; Town of Fairfax showed no increase or decrease of the original count of 178; Mount Vernon district showed an increase of four children, making a new total of 1,179; Providence district showed the greatest increase which amounted to 204 pupils, bringing the total of that district up to 1,685; the previous count in Dranesville district was 750 and the Town of Herndon 201 of school age, which has not been verified. This would make the present school population amount to 6,446, an increase of 271 over the first count, but this still shows a decrease of 1,405 children of school age in the county since the 1925 school census.

The Fairfax County Board of Supervisors will hold its first regular monthly meeting of the fiscal year next Wednesday morning in the board room at the Fairfax County courthouse, when it is believed that some plan for expenditure of country funds under the new budget will be made. It has been rumored that the fire departments of the county, which are being given financial support for the first time, will present their needs and recommendations.

Notices are being sent throughout the county that all persons having claims against the Fairfax County dog tax fund on account of sheep, fowls and such other animals that have been killed by dogs, not their own, must present their claim to a special committee composed of D. W. Buckley, of Clifton Station, Va., and Kyle Davis, of Lorton, Va., as members of the board of supervisors, or to F. W. Richardson, clerk of the board, for settlement on or before July 1, 1930. This special committee will hear and pass upon all claims.

It is expected that construction of two rooms to be added to the present Fairfax School will be started within the next two weeks and that they will be ready for use as classrooms by the time the next school session opens in September.

The rooms will be the same size as the present classrooms, and are to be erected at each end of the auditorium on the south side of the building.

This will follow out the plan made for additions to the building when it was erected several years ago. The work is to be done by day labor under a supervision of a builder employed by the Fairfax Town School Board.

Additional rooms have been made necessary by the steadily increasing number of school children attending the Fairfax School. They are being transported from the county surrounding Fairfax and with the closing of small schools in nearby sections in accordance with the county school board's consolidation plans, it is expected that the number next year will be further increased.

Virginia State Cow Testers Association in the reports for the month of April just made public shows that the Holstein cow owned by Ben Middleton & Son, of Floris, leads the State by having the highest individual cow record. She produced 2,589 pounds of milk and 93.2 pounds of butter fat. A Fairfax County herd also has the highest herd average in the State. It is a mixed herd belonging to R. L. Harrison & Son, of Herndon. The herd averaged 1,211 pounds of milk and 51.25 pounds of butter fat.

The schedule of Miss Sara E. Thomas, Fairfax County home demonstration agent, has been arranged so that Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday she will accompany Miss Bessie Hodsden, a poultry specialist from Virginia Polytechnic Institute, at Blacksburg, Va., who will visit poultry raising contestants throughout the county. Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock there will be a meeting of the 4-H Club poultry leaders at Fairfax, at which time Miss Hodsden will address the leaders relative to poultry raising.

Thursday morning at 10 o'clock Miss Thomas will meet the McLean 4-H Club and give a demonstration on vegetables. Thursday afternoon she will be with the Home Demonstration Club at Annandale which will meet at the home of Mrs. Mason Hirst. The subject of this demonstration will be dinner salads. Friday and Saturday Miss Thomas will be in her office at Fairfax.

VIRGINIA LAWYER

Post Staff Photo.
MISS ANNA F. HEDRICK, of Glencarlyn, Arlington County, Va., who has passed the Virginia State bar examination.

BAPTISTS WILL HOLD MEETING ON JUNE 11

Capital Association Will Assist in Maryland B. Y. P. U. Session.

ABERNETHY WILL SPEAK

Cumberland, Md., June 28 (A.P.).—The annual convention of the Baptist Young People's Union of Maryland will open Friday night, July 11, at Braddock Heights for a three-day session. Attending will be representatives of the Southern Baptist Convention, some of whom will speak. Officials predict it will be the largest conclave ever held in the State.

The convention will open the Maryland Baptist summer assembly with the Columbia (District of Columbia) Association cooperating in the movement Friday, and will continue throughout the week, closing on July 20. Awards will be given to the students attending.

Reade W. Corr, of Baltimore, president of the State B. Y. P. U., will be in charge of the program. The first service will be at sunset Friday evening with the opening address to be delivered by Dr. W. S. Abernethy, pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church, Washington, D. C., on the subject "That Unused Gift of Yours."

The convention program Saturday, July 12, will include a demonstration devotional program, recognition of delegates, president's address on "Our Object," by Miss Ruth Goering, of Reistertown, and an address on "Our Pledge," by Dr. Joseph T. Watts, general secretary of Maryland. There will be reports of district presidents, a sunset service at 7:30 o'clock, followed by a Chautauqua address in the auditorium on a "Defense of Modern Youth," by Prof. William H. Coleman, of Lewisburg, Pa.

On Sunday, the day will start with a hill-top service conducted by J. E. Lambdin, secretary of the Southern Baptist Convention, Nashville, Tenn., to be followed at 9:30 o'clock by a demonstration Sunday school in all departments at the First Baptist Church, Frederick. The annual sermon will be preached at 11:30 o'clock by Dr. John L. Hill, of Nashville, Tenn.

Duck Blind Laws Affect Maryland

Permits Are to Be Issued by War Department for Building Screens.

Baltimore, June 28 (A.P.).—Regulations affecting the erection and maintenance of duck blinds, issued by the War Department, have been received by State Game Warden E. Lee Le Compte. The laws are beneficial to the sport and will not be a detriment to the duck hunters, Mr. Le Compte said.

The owner's riparian rights, as provided by the statutes of Maryland, are not interfered with, and, outside the sections where the State law provides that duck blinds can be erected at a greater distance than 300 yards from shore, a permit must be obtained from the War Department for their erection.

The regulations do not permit any infringement of the State laws in the tributaries of the Chesapeake Bay and those of the Potomac River in Charles County, nor of those in Baltimore County, where the State law provides a different distance from shore and a different distance apart than the provision calling for the 300-yard law maximum.

Garrett Park

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Rapee and family departed yesterday on a trip to Brainerd, Minn., where they will spend a week at their cottage. Later they will go to Duluth, making the boat trip through the Great Lakes to Buffalo, returning about July 18.

Mrs. Charles I. Corby left on Thursday for New York, from which port she sailed yesterday with a large party on the North Cape cruise, visiting Iceland and several countries in Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Akers and family and Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Akers left yesterday to spend the week-end at Gordonsville, Va.

Mr. David Kurtz, of Holly, Mich., who was a recent guest of Mr and Mrs. Colon M. Tenny, departed on Thursday for his home in the North.

The young Peoples Society held the annual picnic supper on Wednesday at Seneca. Mr. and Mrs. W. Penn and Mr. and Mrs. James Hughes accompanied the party.

Danville Paving Work Approved.

Danville, Va., June 28 (Special).—The city council has approved a proposal to complete the paving work in the business section of Main street. A resolution appropriating $13,100 for the additional work was offered, but must lie over ten days. With the work assured, Danville will have a smooth-paved thoroughfare in the business section, eliminating the old-fashioned cobblestones.

HOLLENGA ON WAY TO ALEXANDRIA JOB

New Business Manager of Commerce Chamber to Arrive Tomorrow.

POSITION PAYS $6,000

THE WASHINGTON POST BUREAU,
312 S. Washington St., Alexandria, Va.
Phone Alexandria 623.

The newly elected business manager of the Chamber of Commerce, Dan S. Hollenga, will assume the duties of his new position Tuesday, but will arrive here tomorrow from Petersburg, where he has occupied a similar position for several years. The announcement of the selection of Mr. Hollenga for the post was made on June 3, and on the 10th he made his first public appearance before the membership of the trade body, and delivered an address.

The selection of Mr. Hollenga was made from a list of more than 60 applicants for the position, which is a new one. A membership drive in May, with the purpose in view of raising not less than $25,000 a year for three years, for the employment and expenses of a business manager and for advertising purposes, was completely successful and a committee of which Frank W. Noxon was chairman, immediately began canvassing the list of applicants. They were assisted in this work by the officials of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, in Washington, and after Mr. Hollenga had been highly recommended as the man for the place, the committee went to Petersburg, where he was then stationed, to interview both Mr. Hollenga and the officials of that city.

The salary of the position is $6,000, which is understood to be the same amount that the Petersburg trade body paid, and Mr. Hollenga's willingness to come to Alexandria was ascribed to his belief that this city offered a larger field for his activities. His principal work will be the locating here of new industries, as well as cooperating with existing industries, to the mutual advantage of the industries and the city.

District Deputy Grand Master Charles E. Butler will install the recently elected officers of Sarepta Lodge of Odd Fellows, at a meeting to be held on Tuesday night in Odd Fellows' Hall, North Columbus street, the installation to be followed by an address by Frederick L. Flynn, district deputy grand master of the Grand Lodge of Virginia.

The new officers are: N. S. Pearson, noble grand; Morris Rosenberg, vice grand; W. N. Brissey, treasurer. Sarepta and Samarian Rebekah Lodges will give a lawn fete at 510 Wolfe street on Wednesday and Thursday evenings.

Edward, known as Eddie Poole, was found guilty of assault by a jury in the corporation court, and sentenced to serve a term of two years in the penitentiary. Poole was tried for having committed an assault on William Brenner on February 11 last. Attorney T. Reginald Dyson represented Poole and Commonwealth's Attorney Albert V. Bryan conducted the prosecution.

Poole's mother was in the courtroom when sentence was pronounced and sat as if stunned, and later when leaving the room she fainted in the hallway and was found by Attorneys Frederick L. Flynn and T. Brooke Howard, who picked her up and revived her and later sent her to her home.

Mayor Robert S. Jones, who has been suffering from a throat affection for several months past, was operated upon yesterday in Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, where it was stated last night his condition was favorable.

Mayor Jones was elected to that position on March 11 last, by the members of the city council, to succeed Mayor William Albert Smoot, whose resignation dated March 4 was presented to council on March 6, and his term in council expires September 1, as he refused to stand for reelection.

During Mayor Jones' illness Edmund F. Ticer is acting mayor.

The body of Emil Keller, aged 50 years, who died in the Clifton Forge Hospital, Clifton Forge, Va., was brought to the Wheatley Funeral Home this city, and will be sent to Switzerland for burial. The deceased was employed as an engineer at a silk mill in Clifton Forge.

The banks in the city yesterday displayed signs that Gov. Pollard had declared Saturday, July 5, an additional holiday, and the institutions would thereby be closed from July 3 to 7. The announcement had been made within the week that all city offices would be closed over the entire week-end. The majority of business houses will close on Friday, the 4th, only.

The officers of the Baptist Young Peoples Union of the First Baptist Church will be installed at a meeting to be held at 7 o'clock this evening, when the pastor, the Rev. Pierce S. Ellis, will present the elected officers with the duties of their respective offices.

GOVERNOR TO VIEW RIVER ROAD OPENING

Bladensburg Fete on July 8 Will Be Attended by Notable Group.

DIVORCE SUITS ARE FILED

Gov. Albert C. Ritchie and other prominent civic and public officials have signified their intention of attending the exercises July 8 which will mark the formal opening of the River road from Bladensburg to Kenilworth, D. C. The new road begins at the Defense Highway in Bladensburg and connects with the streets in Kenilworth so that a shorter route to Seat Pleasant and to Marlboro is furnished.

Others who have accepted invitations to the affair, which is held under the auspices of the Greater Bladensburg District Citizens Association, are: G. Clinton Uhl, chairman of the State Roads Commission; State Senator Lansdale G. Sasscer and former State Senator Oliver Metzerott; County Superintendent of Schools Nicholas Orem; representatives of the board of county commissioners; T. Howard Duckett, chairman of the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission; J. Enos Ray, chairman of the Democratic State central committee, and Irvin Owings, chairman of the Maryland National Capital Park and Planning Commission.

A reception will be held at the residence of Robert W. McCullough, chairman of the committee in charge, on River road, at 7:30 o'clock in the evening at which Gov. Ritchie and other guests will meet the residents of the community. A banquet will be served at 8 o'clock in the parish hall of St. Luke's Episcopal Church.

A meeting of the committee in charge will be held this week to discuss final plans for the affair. No exercises will be held on the road itself, the whole function taking place at the parish hall, except for the reception at Mr. McCullough's home. Special police details will be furnished by State and county police.

Two suits for absolute divorce were filed yesterday in Circuit Court at Upper Marlboro. Desertion is alleged in both suits.

David A. Tobin asks divorce from Mrs. Annie St. Clair Tobin, of Eighth street near B street northeast, alleging that she deserted him in May, 1927. They were married in Baltimore in 1925 and there is one child. Mrs. Marka Lee Rayford asks divorce from Percy J. Rayford, alleging that he deserted her in February, 1926. They were married in June, 1907. There are no children.

Dr. William B. Spires, Mount Rainier druggist, has been elected first vice president of the Maryland Pharmaceutical Association at the forty-eighth annual convention of the association held last week at Ocean City, Md. Dr. Spires also was recommended for appointment to the State Board of Pharmacists.

The Mellwood District Woman's Club will meet Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. William S. Hill, near Upper Marlboro, according to an announcement by Mrs. C. Frank Maguire, publicity chairman. A program of Americanization topics will be held under the guidance of Mrs. Lansdale G. Sasscer, chairman of the Americanization department.

Grantsville Boy Dies After Being Hit by Car

Special to The Washington Post.

Grantsville, Md., June 28.—Charles Henry Schaeffer, aged 9, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Schaeffer, of near Grantsville, was fatally inured early last night when struck by an automobile on the National highway and died en route to the hospital at Meyersdale, Pa. Sergt. J. W. Strange, of the Army Proving Grounds, Aberdeen, Md., reported that the boy attempted to cross the highway in front of his car, then sought to step back. Strange swerved his car and crashed into a fence in an endeavor to avoid striking the boy.

Strange remained in Grantsville pending the investigation and was exonerated. He was en route to Baltimore. His wife and two other women were in the car.

Handlian, Winchester School Annual, Honored

Special to The Washington Post.

Winchester, Va., June 28.—The Handlian, yearbook of the Handley High School here, has been awarded first honor in the class B high school group of annuals, according to word received today from the Virginia High School Literary and Athletic League.

The letter from Charles H. Kauffman, executive secretary, to Garland R. Quarles, principal, stated that the Handley yearbook was regarded by the judges as having excellent form combined with splendid photography. Edward H. Koons was editor in chief. The art illustrations were executed under the diretcion of Miss Virginia Lupton, art editor. J. Donald Shockey was business manager. They were members of the class of 1930.

BIRTHS, DEATHS AND MARRIAGES

BIRTHS REPORTED.

William C. and Mary C. Copenhaver, twin girls.
Walter and Bessie Inscoe, boy.
Henry P. and Agnes M. Tyler, boy.
Othmar O. and Sara J. Solnitzky, girl.
Thomas F. and Mary M. Donahue, girl.
Maurice F. and Etta McDonald, girl.
William and Anna W. Thomasakas, girl.
Jack W. and Sadie M. Derryberry, girl.
Walter W. and Elsie McCaslin, girl.
James W. and Christine Daniel, girl.
Fred P. and Frances Griffith, girl.
Paul P. and Lillian G. Young, girl.
Ralph R. and Lillian Doffelmeyer, boy.
John J. and Veronica M. Riley, boy.
Irvin A. and Ethel Lehman, boy.
Don B. and Ada E. Looney, boy.
Richard L. and Elsie Paul, boy.
Gilbert W. and Ruth W. Barber, boy.
John and Ellen Foster, boy.
Carl J. and Helen E. Ducrak, boy.
John and Gertrude Johnson, boy.
Harold F. and Annie Burrell, boy.
Harry and Lena Dyson, boy.
John N. and Bertha Coates, boy.
Frank and Lillian Jones, girl.
Albert and Edith Brandum, girl.

LICENSED TO MARRY.

Charles H. Violetti, 22, and Kathleen West, 22. The Rev. E. Hez Swem.
Howard M. Stumpf, 21, Baltimore, Md., and Edyth Monahan, Gardenville, Md. Judge R. E. Mattingly.
John Baker, 37, Columbus, Ohio, and Lucia Brown, 33, Columbus, Ohio. The Rev. A. F. Poore.
Melville Johnson, 44, and Vivian Lee Begley, 32. The Rev. W. A. Lambeth.
Maurice W. Richardson, 29, Lawson, Md., and Sue E. Wright, 28, Lawson, Md. The Rev. Mark Depp.
James Carroll Adams, 25, and Mary Elizabeth Smith, 21. The Rev. William Abernethy.
Krause E. Billingham, 23, Lebanon, Pa., and Mary Millovich, 22, Lebanon, Pa. The Rev. J. S. Montgomery.
Clifton M. Taylor, 23, and Helen Gay, 20. The Rev. William Pierpont.
Harry L. Stockman, 50, and Mamie Ledbetter, 45. The Rev. Henry W. Tolson.
Winifred Heinz, 28, and Rachel Clarke, 22. The Rev. James H. Taylor.
George C. Dalby, 30, and Virginia Perkins, 24. The Rev. William Abernethy.
Paul M. Browne, 28, and Ethel Marie Grace, 23. The Rev. J. T. Kennedy.
William A. Campbell, 23, and Louise Robertson, 22. The Rev. C. S. Abbott.
Donald C. Beelar, 27, and Helen Webster, 23. The Rev. R. L. Wolven.
Earl S. Hershberger, 36, and Rachael Atkinson, 23. The Rev. Edwin Hughes.
Odell Horn, 23, and Ethel Alexander, 21. The Rev. A. Wilbanks.
Charles Dorsey, 22, and Florence Grayson, 20. The Rev. William Murphy.

Licenses issued at Rockville, Md.:
Carroll F. Dovell, 22, Stephens City, Va., and Dorothy C. Krady, 18, Washington.
James W. Oden, 35, and Helen A. Ferreira, 27, both of Washington.
Edward D. Means, 34, and Hazel Moffett Sniffin, 32, both of Washington.
Fields W. Cobb, 34, and Alice May Presson, 28, both of Herndon, Va.
Ashby Warren Clayton, 23, and Ella Christine Agee, 18, both of Washington.
George W. Ford, 22, and Virginia E. Grover, 19, both of Alexandria, Va.
James A. Melton, 18, Hyattsville, Md., and Gladys E. Dement, 18, Takoma Park, Md.

DEATHS REPORTED.

Patrick W. Sheehy, 75 yrs., 731 Taylor st. nw.
John F. Bingman, 59 yrs., 1235 Irving st. ne.
Jessie F. Deal, 52 yrs., 6225 12th st. nw.
Edith E. Hagner, 42 yrs., Epis. Hosp.
George E. Quinlin, 44 yrs., 4418 Albemarle st. nw.
Inf. of Francis and Mary Donohue, 5 days, Georgetown Hosp.
Kate Taylor, 63 yrs., Freedmen's Hosp.
Georgianna Higgins, 60 yrs., Gall. Hosp.
Burley Williams, 54 yrs., St. Elizabeths Hosp.
William H. S. Wood, 49 yrs., Gall. Hosp.
Charles Harcombe, 46 yrs., 1427 Corcoran st. nw.
Lottie Wood, 42 yrs., Georgetown Hosp.
Henrietta Adams, 40 yrs., 717 Kenyon st. nw.
Lillian Baker, 27 yrs., 1156 Fifth st. ne.
Clarence A. Smith, 27 yrs., Tub. Hosp.
Lewis N. Hill, 24 yrs., 1445 Corcoran st. nw.
Frank Henry, 14 yrs., Potomac River, foot of M st.
Henry White, 8 mos., Children's Hosp.

Original Records Found Of Trial of John Brown

Jefferson County Court Documents, Thought Burned in Richmond Fire, Are Discovered in Effects of Judge Lucas, Who Had Borrowed Them.

Special to The Washington Post.

Winchester, Va., June 28.—Original court records in the celebrated John Brown trial for treason, rebellion, murder and other crimes against the Federal Government, long given up for lost, have been found at Charles Town, W. Va., where the noted Kansan and several of his followers were hanged over 70 years ago. Strange as it may seem, one tragedy contributed largely to clearing up the old mystery of what had become of the records of the Circuit Court of Jefferson County dealing with the tragedy of John Brown and his "officers," as they were commissioned in his "army."

It was not until some months after the death of Miss Virginia Lucas, of "Rion Hall," near Charles Town, that the records long sought by the Brown cult, not only at Charles Town, but in Richmond, Va., and in many other sections of the country, were found at the Lucas home. Miss Lucas was killed in an automobile accident, and while Forrest A. Brown, executor of her estate, was inspecting personal effects of hers, he made the discovery held to be highly valuable to those who have argued for 70 years as to whether John Brown, leader of the Harpers Ferry armed rebellion in October, 1859, had been given a fair and impartial trial.

The late Judge Daniel B. Lucas, for many years president of the West Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals, was also a writer of outstanding ability, as well as a poetic genius. Many years ago, it was learned today at Charles Town, Judge Lucas borrowed the court papers in the Brown case for the purpose of making notes for a book he was writing, and it appears he simply put off from time to time returning them to the clerk's office at the court house.

Papers Believed Burned.

Mr. Brown, the executor of the estate of Judge Lucas' daughter, and officials of the circuit court and Jefferson County, were inclined to the view that the papers, now yellowed with age, might have been lost altogether to the country but for the inventory made of the Lucas belongings. The general impression had been at Charles Town that the John Brown documents were taken to Richmond, capital of the Confederacy, early in the Civil War, and no doubt had been destroyed when the city was burned during the latter part of the conflict.

The Brown trial papers were found to be intact, and were tied up in neatly folded packets among the writings and notes of the late Judge Lucas. Charles W. Conrad, clerk of the court, expressed the opinion that the documents perhaps had never been touched since Judge Lucas' death many years ago, and that it was quite probable Miss Lucas did not know they were in her possession. Some years ago Northern magazines and other publications sent writers and investigators to Charles Town, Richmond and other Southern cities and towns in efforts to locate the original court records, and officials were offered attractive amounts to find them for photographing and copying purposes. Permission to make photographs was given only a day or two ago by the Circuit Court of Jefferson County.

The verdict of the jury, which found John Brown guilty of murder, treason, rebellion and sedition does not, however, appear among the papers found in the Lucas home, and no one seems to know what became of the original. The several packets do contain the indictment found against Brown and his chief "officers," a score or more of witness summons, orders signed by the presiding judge, Richard Parker, of Winchester, during the trial, including that sentencing Brown to be "hanged by the neck until dead," and the death verdicts in the cases of his fellow-conspirators.

Denial of Writ of Error.

Regarded by court officials as of unusual interest was a certified copy of the order of the Supreme Court of Appeals of Virginia (Jefferson being at that time a Virginia County), denying a writ of error in Brown's case. The order was entered at the "State courthouse in the City of Richmond on Saturday, November 19, 1859." J. Allen was clerk of the court.

Just why John Brown was not hanged in the jail yard at Charles Town is not clear to those who have read all the papers and records in the case. The order of the court passing sentence on Brown, recorded in common law order book No. 6, stipulated that the sheriff should execute the order Friday, December 2, 1859, between 9 a. m. and 4 p. m., "and done upon him the said John Brown not in the jail yard, but at such other place in this county convenient thereto as the said sheriff may select." It was pointed out that the town was well protected, as there were several companies of the Virginia Militia on duty around the courthouse and jail, and every precaution had been taken to protect the prisoner. At any rate, Brown was taken to a field owned by the Gibson family on the outskirts of Charles Town the morning of December 2 and there hanged by one of the sheriff's deputies.

Another interesting document, but having no direct bearing on the trial of Brown, was a copy of the commissions he issued to his officers. One reads:

No. GREETING. 9
Headquarters, War Department.
Near Harpers Ferry, Md.

Whereas, William H. Leeman has been nominated a captain in the Army established under the Provisional Constitution.

Now, Therefore, in pursuance of the authority vested in Us by said Constitution, We do hereby Appoint and Commission the said William H. Leeman a Captain.

Given at the Office of the Secretary of War this day, Oct. 15, 1859.

JOHN BROWN,
Commander in Chief.
H. KAGI, Secretary of War.

FOUR TAKEN IN RAIDS ON AUTOISTS' PLEA

Maryland Garage and Filling Station Men Accused of False Pretense.

OTHER ARRESTS TO COME

Special to The Washington Post.

Cumberland, Md., June 28.—Recurrence of complaints by motorists that garage and filling station employes in this section had victimitized them, brought a series of unusual raids during the day, directed by the Automobile Club of Maryland and other groups, netting arrest of four men on charges of obtaining money under false pretenses in service.

The four men, all lodged in the county jail here after their appearance in Peoples Court, are Ellis Mossersmith, of Cumberland; Harry C. Moyers, a youth employed at the W. H Yonkers' garage and restaurant on Polish Mountain; Henry A. Smith, of Hancock, and Clyde E. Bowden, of Little Orleans, Md., employed at the filling station of Ray Norris at the eastern base of Town Hill. The several establishments are on the National highway along the Cumberland-Hancock stretch.

Mossersmith also was held on a charge of carrying a concealed weapon upon the allegation of raiders that a pistol was removed from his hip pocket.

The arrest were made after extensive undercover work by Paul R. Rickerson, of Baltimore, general counsel of the Automobile Club of Maryland, and Fred W. Wiebel, of Cumberland, an examiner of the State commissioner of motor vehicles, after frequent complaints by motorists.

Both men accompanied the raiders, which numbered State's Attorney William A. Huster, heading State and county officers, with Walter A. Johnson, secretary of the Cumberland Chamber of Commerce; H. M. Abercrombie, of Baltimore, president of the Automobile Club of Maryland, and H. N. Lucius, of Baltimore, secretary of the organization.

Announcement was made that other arrests were planned.

Leesburg Rotary Club Wins Convention Cup

Special to The Washington Post.

Leesburg, Va., June 28.—The Leesburg Rotary Club which attended the international conference held this week in Chicago 100 per cent, won the convention trophy, a large silver cup, four feet high. This cup is encased in a box of Australian blackwood and is given by the Melbourne Australia Rotary Club. The Rotary Club which travels the greatest number of miles to the convention multiplied by the per cent of members in attendance is awarded the cup. The Leesburg Club traveled 842 miles and with 100 per cent attendance made a total of 84,200. The cup was presented by Eugene Newson, of North Carolina, president of Rotary International.

This is the first time the cup has ever been won by a club in the United States. In 1926 it was won by Ballart, Australia Club; 1927 by Melbourne, Australia; 1928 Bristria, Italy, and 1929 Edmonton, England. The trophy remains in the possession of the winning club for one year.

RICHMOND-DANVILLE ROAD WILL BE OILED

Virginia Highway Report Tells of Progress on Other Routes.

TRAIL IS BEING REPAIRED

Richmond, Va., June 28 (A.P.).—Oiling will start next week on two sections of the Richmond-Danville road running through Amelia, Burkeville, Keysville and Halifax, says the weekly report issued by the State highway department. Monday the section between Burkeville and Keysville will be oiled and Tuesday between Richmond and Amelia. The Burkeville-Keysville section is scheduled to be completed by July 5, and the other is only in short stretches.

The Spottsville trail from Gordonsville to Harrisonburg on Route 17 is under construction in two places and is somewhat rough, says the report. With the exception of this section and an unpaved stretch of about 10 miles between Standardsville and Elkton, however, the road is good and can be traveled without trouble in dry weather.

Oiling is to be in progress next week on U. S. Route 17-1 from Route 35, about 10 miles south of Petersburg, toward Stony Creek and from Emporia 3 miles south.

On account of considerable construction on U. S. Route 211 between Washington and New Market, traffic from Washington to points along the Valley pike were advised to use Route 50 by way of Winchester.

Construction is to begin on a short section of route 39, between Richmond and Charlottesville, just west of Waynesboro, on July 1, but traffic is to be cared for over the regular road until July 10, when it is intended to put a 4-mile detour into use. Traffic from Lexington to Charlottesville can take the cut-off between Greenville and Waynesboro, over route 809, and avoid this detour.

On route 407, the Hopewell cut-off between Richmond and Norfolk, oiling has been completed.

Oiling on route 10 between Petersburg and Burrowsville will continue until about he first of next week, and will be started about July 1 on United States Route 17, between Gloucester and Adner, toward West Point and Saluda. Oiling that has been under way for the last ten days between West Point and Saluda, on route 30, was expected to be completed this week.

Front Royal to Hear Visiting Pastors Talk

Special to The Washington Post.

Front Royal, Va., June 28.—The third session of the Baltimore Conference school for pastors and Christian workers has been in session at Randolph Macon Academy since June 23. The school is attended by 175 pastors and workers. Tomorrow all will attend services at the Methodist Church Front Royal, at 11 o'clock. Dr. Ed. F. Cook will preach. He was former general superintendent of missionary education, but at present pastor at Macon, Ga.

Tomorrow evening the Rev. O. W. Moerner, superintendent of Department of Sunday School administration of the general Sunday School board of Nashville, Tenn., will preach.

PLACE MEADE TOOK OVER ARMY MARKED

Granite From Devil's Den at Gettysburg Unveiled on Site Near Frederick.

TWO GOVERNORS ATTEND

Special to The Washington Post.

Frederick, Md., June 28.—A granite marker, denoting the spot along the State road 2 miles west of Frederick where, in 1863, Gen. George Gordon Meade assumed command of the Army of the Potomac, was unveiled this afternoon under auspices of the Pennsylvania Pictorial Commission. The marker consists of a granite block from Devils Den on the Gettysburg battlefield and a bronze tablet.

Land for the marker was given by Joseph H. Himes. The principal speakers were Gov. John S. Fisher of Pennsylvania, and Isaac R. Pennypacker, of Ardmore, Pa., historian and brother of former Gov. Pennypacker. Gov. Fisher and his staff and members of the historical commission arrived here at noon. In addition a large number of persons from Pennsylvania, Maryland and the District of Columbia were special guests. Gov. Fisher and Col. John D. Markey, the latter commander of the First Regiment, Maryland National Guard, reviewed Company A on the lawn of the Himes home, Col. Markey being designated by Gov. Albert S. Ritchie as military aid to Gov. Fisher.

The unveiling took place in front of a large platform occupied by Gov. Fisher and his staff, George G. Meade, grandson of the late Gen. Meade, and other guests. William H. Stevenson, chairmatn of the Pennsylvania Historical Commission, presided. Following invocation by the Rev. Dr. G. Ellis Williams, of this city, and singing of "America," presentation of the deed for the site was made by Mr. Himes. Acceptance of the deed on behalf of Gov. Ritchie, of Maryland, and transfer to the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania was made by Emory L. Coblentz, of Frederick and Middletown, the marker was then unveiled. Addresses were made by Gov. Fisher and Mr. Pennypacker.

The tablet bears this inscription: "Maj. Gen. George Gordon Meade, under orders from President Lincoln, took command of the Army of the Potomac, 700 feet north of this marker, June 28, 1863. He pressed the Confederates into Pennsylvania and at Gettysburg, June 1, 1863, fought the decisive battle of the Civil War. Marked by Pennsylvania Historical Commission, 1930."

Warren Garden Club Elects New Officers

Special to The Washington Post.

Front Royal, Va., June 28.—The Garden Club of Warren County held its annual meeting June 26 at the home of Mrs. Beverly Browne, president. Reports of the work done during the year were read by the chairmen of the standing committee, Mrs. A. G. Weaver, Mrs. A. C. Carson, Mrs. T. S. Melton and Mrs. L. F. Hansbrough.

New officers were elected as follows: President, Mrs Frank H. Cary; first vice president, Mrs. G. W. Gettier; second vice president, Mrs. William E. Carson; secretary, Mrs. C. Lewis Melton; treasurer, Mrs. E. T. Whitworth; chairman of the program committee, Mrs. Beverly Browne; assistant chairman of program committee, Mrs. Thomas S. Melton.

Samuel H. Wilson Rites Are Held Near Danville

Special to The Washington Post.

Danville, Va., June 28.—The funeral of Samuel Hairston Wilson, prominent farmer of Pittsylvania County, who died yesterday morning at his old home "Windsor" at Cascade, was held this morning from the residence. Interment was made in the Hairston burial ground at Berry Hill.

Mr. Wilson was widely known through the section, where he spent his entire life. He died in the house in which he was born 75 years ago. For many years he was active in politics and represented Pittsylvania County in the State legislature two terms.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Hallie Redd Wilson, seven children and two sisters.

Donald Wing Weds Pennsylvania Girl

Sharon Farm in Sandy Spring Scene of Marriage of Charlotte Farquhar.

A wedding of interest to the Sandy Spring neighborhood was that of Miss Charlotte Farquhar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Farquhar, of York, Pa., and Donald Wing, of Athol, Mass., which took place on Sharon Farm, in Sandy Spring, at 12:30 o'clock yesterday.

The ceremony, performed by the Rev. Robert Gibson, uncle of the bride, of Charlottesville, Va., and the Rev. Philip Dales, of Olney, Md., was held on the lawn of the farm.

The bride wore ivory satin with long tulle veil and carried a shower bouquet of roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Gordon Kelly, of Fort Smith, Ark., maid of honor, carried yellow roses and blue delphiniums. Lawrence Bunker, of New York, was best man. Among the out-of-town guests were the bridegroom's mother; Mr. and Mrs. Percy Farquhar, of New York; Mrs. Chichester and Mrs. Helpstone, of Leesburg, Va.; the Rev. Robert Gibson and his family, of Charlottesville, Va.; many relatives and friends of York, Pa., and other guests from Silver Spring and Washington. The couple will sail for a several months' wedding trip in Europe.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

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FIRE DEPARTMENT NAMES VARNEY HEAD

Annual Carnival Gets Under Way on Park Grounds in Clarendon.

WOMEN PRAISE HEDRICK

ARLINGTON COUNTY. BUREAU OF THE POST.
Tel. Clar. 509. Clarendon, Va.

Walter U. Varney was elected president of the Clarendon Volunteer Fire Department at its annual meeting held at the firehouse last night. Other officers are Herbert F. Smith, vice president; J. L. Mathusa, secretary; H. P. Dewey, assistant secretary; Lyman M. Kelley, treasurer. The trustees are Milton E. Crutchley, A. C. Putnam and J. W. Swecker; Herbert F. Smith, chief; James W. Tucker, first assistant chief; C. I. Ward, second assistant chief; Joseph Bailey, captain; Robert Bailey, first lieutenant, and August Beuchert, second lieutenant.

Amid hundreds of colored electric lights the Clarendon Fire Department opened its tenth annual carnival in the park grounds opposite the firehouse last night with several hundred persons atttending.

The committee is headed by Milton E. Crutchley, general chairman. A spacious dance floor has been provided and will be open each night beginning at 9 o'clock. The grounds are well filled with attractive booths.

Meeting yesterday, the group of women members of the Organized Women Voters of Arlington County headed by Mrs. Mary Morris Lockwood, chairman, who opposed the petition which has been filed with the Circuit Court of Arlington County office for alleged malfeasance, approved the letter which will be presented to the county board of supervisors at its meeting tomorrow morning at the courthouse.

The letter reads:

"We have come to you today to assure this board of our continued confidence in your administration, and to thank you for the careful way in which you have expended our moneys and upheld the dignity of our local government. Your interest is admirable, and the criticism is outrageous.

"The drastic action of filing a petion in the circuit court of this county against a member of this board for certain alleged irregularities in the installation of water and sewer mains in the subdivision of Waycroft, signed by a small committee of officers of a semipolitical organization, is in our judgment unwarranted, and has been condemned by every member of our group.

"We are certain that our decision is the dominant sentiment of public opinion in this community, notwithstanding the efforts of a few to impress the public, both at home and abroad, that the ruling sentiment in Arlington County is against the present form of government and the personnel of our board of supervisors.

"The modern woman voter will not tolerate whispering campaigns, made up of hatred and slander. We feel we must take a militant stand for fair play, that the better man and better woman may be available as candidates for office, thereby insuring the people of this county a high standard of government.

"We ask that this letter of appreciation of your administration and of protest against the petition filed to the circuit court, the latter reacting against the best interests of Arlington County, be incorporated in the minutes of this meeting of the board."

The letter is signed by the chairman, Mrs. Mary Morris Lockwood; Mrs. Mary G. Greathouse, Mrs. Mary T. Dudley, Mrs. William D. Mabrey, Mrs. Lora B. Sanderson, Mrs. Ernest Morsell, Mrs. Francis A. Harris, Mrs. Myrtle O. McMahon and Mrs. Alta Sweet.

Entering the home of Mrs. Annie Martin, Key boulevard, Lyon Village, yesterday afternoon, thieves ransacked the second floor. Sheriff Howard B. Fields was notified and Officers William H. Thompson and Edward Duncan started an investigation.

Mrs. Martin stated that several dresses and other clothing, together with a large quantity of jewelry, were missing. The loss is estimated at several hundred dollars.

The Arlington County Civic Federation will hold its monthly meeting Tuesday night in the Lyon Park community house at 8 o'clock.

The farmer's interest should be placed in the front rank of domestic questions, State Senator Frank L. Ball, candidate for nomination for representative, told an audience in the Rex Fox Theater, at Middleburg, last night.

He said: "I believe in developing cooperative marketing by associations controlled by real farmers, and my record in the Virginia Legislature will show that I have supported cooperative legislation before ever becoming a candidate for Congress. What the farmer needs more than anything else, however, is a breaking down of the great monopolies that have shackeled our land with industrial chains of greed and selfishness, fixing and controlling both the market in which the farmer buys and the market in which he sells.

"The debenture plan of farm relief should be adopted at least as a temporary remedy until we can break up the great trade monopolies and create an open market again. The Democratic party gave us the Federal Reserve System of money control which has saved us from at least one crushing panic. It is our duty to effect a trade system that will make it impossible for a few heads of great institutions in New York to control and fix the price of farm produce throughout the land."

Senator Ball also advocated larger Federal appropriations for roads, with less restriction on the expenditure of Federal money; the lowering of Federal taxes on incomes and inheritances; the cutting of red tape in Federal relations with war veterans, and a square deal for labor. Senator Ball repeated his stand on prohibition—that he is an unqualifiedly dry candidate, personally and politically.

Word was received in Clarendon yesterday that Miss Anna F. Hedrick, of Glencarlyn, Arlington County, has successfully passed the Virginia bar examination which she recently took at Roanoke.

Funeral services for Rufus Morrison, 48 years old, who died at his home in Park Lane, Arlington County, Friday night, will be conducted from Lebanon Methodist Church at Temperance Cross Roads this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock by the Rev. Dr. Smith. The services at the grave will be conducted by Columbia Lodge, No. 285, A. F. and A. M., of which he was a member. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

Besides his wife he is survived by one daughter, Myrteen Morrison, and one son, Robert Morrison.

Funeral services for Clayton C. Donaldson, 61 years old, who died at his home in Cherrydale Friday afternoon will be conducted from the home by the Rev. John A. Trader. Services at the grave will be conducted by George C. Whitting Lodge, No. 22, of Washington, of which he was a life member. Burial will be in the Methodist Burial Grounds, Tenleytown.

Besides his wife, Mrs. Bertha M. Donaldson, he is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Bessie Newton and Mrs. Catherine Van Horn, and one son, Elbert Donaldson, all of Cherrydale.

Failing to appear in police court yesterday to answer a charge of violation of the county zoning ordinance, Max Bregman was fined $34.25, including costs, by Judge Harry R. Thomas.

Bregman was in court more than a month ago and at that time was given 30 days in which to remove the huge piles of brick and other building material piled on the vacant lot at the intersection of Wilson boulevard and Arlington avenue, in Clarendon.

Commonwealth's Attorney William C. Gloth stated that the case will again be up for hearing Tuesday morning and if Bregman fails to appear will ask that he be again fined.

"I shall continue this action until he does appear and, if necessary, will sell the material to collect fines levied by the court," Mr. Gloth said.

According to Mr. Goth, this is the first case of violation of the county ordinance since adoption more than two months ago.

The Ballston Volunteer Fire Department will hold its annual election of officers at a meeting to be held in the firehouse tomorrow night.

W. H. Dewaters, of the plant quarantine control division of the United States Agriculture Department, with a force of men yesterday placed containers to catch the Japanese beetle, which has again made its appearance in this vicinity.

The Arlington County Retail Merchants Association will perfect its organization at a meeting to be held tomorrow night in the rooms of the Arlington County Chamber of Commerce with the election of officers.

With plans approved for the new $20,000 Arlington Presbyterian Church it is learned that the contract will be awarded within the next few weeks.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Arlington Presbyteiran Church will give a chicken and waffle supper Tuesday evening from 5:30 to 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Malkie on Columbia pike near Virginia avenue.

Lutheran Church services will be conducted tonight in the Clarendon Theater by the Rev. Gerhard E. Lenski, pastor of Grace Lutheran Church, Washington. His subject will be "The Road to Happiness."

DIED

DEAL—On Friday, June 27, 1930, at her residence, 6225 Twelfth street northwest, JESSIE FARLEY DEAL, beloved mother of Mrs. C. J. Donoghue, of Boston, Mass.; Mrs. William H. Curtis, of Washington, D. C., and Robert S. Deal, of Pittsburgh, Pa.
Services at the above address on Sunday, June 29, at 1:30 p. m.

DONALDSON—On Friday, June 27, 1930, at 2:15 p. m., at his residence, 19 Fairfield street, Cherrydale, Arlington County, Va., CHARLES CLAYTON, beloved husband of Bertha E. Donaldson.
Funeral from the above residence, on Sunday, June 29, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Elbrooke Methodist Episcopal Church Cemetery, Tenleytown, D. C.

EMMERT—Suddenly, on Saturday, June 28, 1930, ROENA B., beloved wife of John L. Emmert, aged fifty-two years.
Remains resting at the chapel of Thomas S. Sergeon, 1011 Seventh street northwest. Notice of funeral hereafter.

ESTABROOK—On Saturday, June 28, 1930, at Hyattsville, Md., ELLEN M. ESTABROOK.
Funeral services at Gasch's Funeral Home, Hyattsville, Monday, June 30, at 10:30 a. m. Interment at Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

HAGNER—On Friday, June 27, 1930, at the Episcopal Hospital, EDITH EMERSON, wife of Charles E. Hagner.
Services at her late residence, 2233 Que street northwest, on Monday, June 30, at 11 a. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

HODGE—On Saturday, June 28, 1930, ERNEST A., beloved husband of Cora Long Hodge.
Funeral from his late residence, 602 Keefer place northwest, on Monday, June 30, at 2:30 p. m.. Services private. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

SCHROTH—On Saturday, June 28, 1930, at his residence, 702 Maryland avenue northeast, ELMER J., beloved husband of the late Virginia Schroth, and son of Nellie and the late Anton Schroth.
Funeral from his late residence on Tuesday, July 1, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Joseph's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

SCHWARZ—On Friday, June 27, 1930, at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. J. S. Hambly, 5713 Ninth street northwest, Prof. Fraenz J. Schwarz, beloved husband of Ottilie B. Schwarz, in his eighty-sixth year.
Funeral from above address, on Monday, June 30, at 1 p. m. Interment at Glenwood Cemetery.

SHEEHY—On Friday, June 27, 1930, PATRICK W., beloved husband of the late Catherine Sheehy (nee Moran).
Funeral from his late residence, 731 Taylor street northwest, on Monday, June 30, at 8:30 a. m.; requiem mass at the Church of the Immaculate Conception at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

STARLING—On Saturday, June 28, 1930, OWEN, beloved husband of Mary C. Starling (nee Butler).
Funeral from his late residence, 642 Franklin street northeast, on Tuesday, July 1, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Anthony's Church, where requiem mass will be said at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

IN MEMORIAM.

MERRIAM—In loving memory of our dear mother, HELEN W. MERRIAM, who passed away five years ago today, June 29, 1925.
HER DEVOTED CHILDREN.

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Daily O'Currences

By JOHN DALY

THERE we sat. Luella and I.

Luella, I could see, was not numbered among my admirers this morning. To give the proper background, Luella had accompanied me the night before on a test of the noble experiment—or rather, the experiment noble in purpose and scope. To drop into the vernacular, I was not feeling too hot. Heigh ho!

"My dear," I said.

"Yes?" somewhat icily.

"My dear," I repeated, "last night was not altogether wasted."

"Yes?"

* * * *

"IF you could apply that ice in your voice to my brow," I suggested, "it would do more good than it does impinging on the good old eardrums."

"Yes?"

I decided to try other tacks. There is no answer to that frigid monosyllable. She was giving me the frigid air.

"You recall the great song writer we met last night?" I asked, brightly.

"Yes, I do."

THIS was a concession. Luella had added a couple of words to her standard response. Then I, foolishly, really stepped out in a conversational way.

"My dear," I continued, "you remember that after our friend hummed this fine air to us, that I wrote—off hand—the words."

"Believe me, my friend"—another concession—"I recall, perhaps, too well, the words you wrote."

There she had the advantage of me. I could not recall a word of my earlier effusion.

"Yes?" Using her own stuff. "Perhaps you will recall them."

* * * *

SHE did.

"I recall exactly the first two lines of your masterpiece," said Luella. "After that I gave up."

To my sorrow I challenged her memory of my composition. She then emitted these immortal words:

"Life is strange—
But we can't live without it."

At this point I folded up.

Life is strange, and we really can't live without it—try as we may.

SPANISH ELECTIONS TO BE CRUCIAL TEST

Continued from Page 1.

Spanish monarch consider a life presidency.

Both Alba and Francisco Cambo, powerful statesman and industrialist of Barcelona and former finance minister, are working toward the same goal. Cambo is now convalescing at Chateau Dardenes in Belgium before returning to Spain for the fall political campaign. The demands presented to King Alfonso a few days ago when, through the Duke de Miranda, Alfonso was obliged to ask Alba for an audience, have also received the official approval of Gabriel Maura, Cambo's closest political confidant.

Republicanism Is Rampant.

As the crucial fall elections draw nearer Barcelona is seething with industrial and political unrest. The military governor of Seville has said that the general strike there has a revolutionary complexion. In Valencia, Sargossa, Malaga and Bilbao—in the army, the universities, the labor unions and the legal societies—Republicanism is rampant.

The administration of Gen. Damaso Berenguer has just decided it is expedient to forbid the holding of a banquet scheduled for July 5 in honor of the Republican leader Lerroux. To add to the widespread unrest in Spain, the peseta is at the lowest level it has touched in recent history. Carbo and Alba are openly in alliance to capitalize this situation.

One of the factors supporting the throne is the traditional tendency of the Spaniard to wait until tomorrow. A majority of the people are neither emotionally nor intelligently Republican. Many are antiroyalist and the only alternative form of government they have heard about is a republic or a dictatorship. The latter is as distasteful as the present monarchy. Primo De Rivera's essay into Fascism with popular government of Germany, Greese and Austria seems to the Spaniard to have been successful.

Accept Regime on Faith.

For the moment the Spaniards are accepting Gen. Berenguer's military regime on faith. Both Tomaso and Damaso Berenguer, although military men, have liberal tendencies. The transitional dictatorship is busy tearing down the system erected by Primo de Rivera during his eight years in office. It has promised speedy and honest elections as soon as possible.

The vital issue at the moment is the character of the new Cortes. The opposition insists that it must be constituent—it must have power to change the constitution so as to make impossible another coup de force, such as that which put Primo de Rivera in power.

If the new Cortes is constituent it can amend the constitution. It can decide whether Spain is to remain a constitutional monarchy or become a republic, the Republicans say.

(Copyright, 1930.)

$120,000 in Drugs Yielded by Trunk

Luggage Unclaimed for 2 Years in Storeroom of Hotel.

New York, June 28 (A.P.).—An old iron bound trunk which has rested unclaimed for two years in the baggage room of a New York hotel was opened today and yielded narcotic drugs whose worth was put at $120,000.

The trunk was shipped to the hotel bearing the name of "Mrs. A. Peck," believed to be fictitious. Labels on the outside indicated it had been shipped from St. Genevieve, Switzerland.

Agents were checking the theory that the trunk may have belonged to Joseph V. Unger, sentenced more than a year ago to eleven years in Atlanta Penitentiary, and said to have been an associate of Arnold Rothstein, slain Broadway gambler.

Galleher Quits Records Job.

Leesburg, Va., June 28 (Special).—John Galleher, Commonwealth's attorney of Loudoun County, who for the past two years has also held the office of examiner of records for the Twenty-sixth Judicial Circuit, comprising the counties of Loudoun, Fauquier and Rappahannock, has tendered his resignation as examiner to State Tax Commissioner C. H. Morrissell, to take effect at the pleasure of the commissioner.

HOUSE PLANS FUND FOR CRIME STUDY

Hoover Proposal to Obtain Private Money for Law Group Use Assailed.

LAGUARDIA IN ATTACK

(Associated Press.)

President Hoover's decision to use private funds for the Law Enforcement Commission's investigation was attacked as illegal in the House yesterday, while a plan was being formulated to restore a $250,000 item to the deficiency bill Monday for the continuation of the work.

Representative LaGuardia (Republican), New York, on whose point of order the item for expenses of the commission during the next fiscal year was stricken in the House, charged that the law prohibited acceptance of private funds for operation of a Government agency.

Almost at the same time Representative Mead (Democrat), New York, introduced a resolution to require the President or Chairman George W. Wickersham of the commission to report to the clerk of the House the amount of contributions and their contributors.

Conferees Delay Action.

In the meantime the House and Senate conferees, considering the second deficiency bill, calling for an outlay of $80,000,000 to cover contingencies in Government departments, deferred action until Monday. The measure includes the $50,000 placed in the bill by the Senate for a study of prohibition, instead of the general survey of law enforcement which the President wishes.

Representative Tilson, of Connecticut, the Republican leader, announced to the House that before considering the conference report it would be possible for it to appropriate the $250,000 recommended by Mr. Hoover, but that the fund could not be raised by the conferees above the $50,000 allowed by the Senate.

While the administration leaders were reluctant to discuss their plans, it was learned efforts also were to be made by dry leaders to broaden the scope of inquiry to all law enforcement instead of only prohibition.

President Said to Err.

In questioning the right of the President to have the investigation made with private funds, Mr. La Guardia said that if the President made the statement that he would take that course, "then he knows more about engineering than he knows about the law of the land, and I would most respectfully suggest to President Hoover that before he makes any statement or any plans about using or asking for private funds to finance a public commission, he familiarize himself with the Revised Statutes of the United States."

"But these commissioners are not officers of the Government," interjected Representative Ramseyer (Republican), Iowa.

"But the President of the United States is, and if those commissioners operate under appropriation of Congress, whether it is $1 or $50,000 they can not spend in excess of their appropriation," replied Laguardia.

Holds La Guardia Wrong.

"Under the Senate amendment, they are limited to prohibition," Representative Ramseyer continued, "and they can with private funds make investigations along other lines, not as officers of the Government, but as individuals."

Ramseyer said LaGuardia had misrepresented the law, but the New Yorker contended that he did not.

Representative Tilson said that in order to appropriate the funds for the Commission, the House would have to act before the conferees submit their report.

Representative Celler (Democrat), New York, charged in a statement that President Hoover's purpose to procure private funds for the Commission was "ill advised, if not illegal," and added it was "but one step to the erection of a supergovernment composed of a coterie of rich men who would be willing to set up funds at the President's disposal to do the very thing that Congress refuses to do."

DEMOCRATIC PLANK IN WASHINGTON WET

Continued from Page 1.

mitted atlong with a statement of A. Scott Bullitt, national committeeman, that he would resign if repeal of the eighteenth amendment was not fatvored.

The wet plank follows:

"In order to rid the country of the evils of organized crime and general disrespect for law which have followed Federal assumption of police powers of the States, we favor repeal of the eighteenth amendment and return to the States of exclusive control of all prohibition laws inside the boundaries of each State. We favor the reenactment of the Webb-Kenyon law preventing interstate commerce of intoxicating liquors. Our State laws will effectively prevent the return of the saloon to which we unalterably are opposed.

"Pending the repeal of the eighteenth amendment, we favor the repeal of the Volstead law, the Jones five-and-ten law, and legislation by Congress providing that the Federal prohibition agents shall be limited in the duties to prevent the interstate commerce of intoxicating liquors; and that persons accused of violating any prohibition laws, Federal or State, be tried solely in State courts, of the county where the offense occurred."

In a separate resolution the Democrats indorsed their members in Congress, Senator C. C. Dill and Representative Samuel Hill, both drys.

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SEE RESIDENT MANAGER

Mother of Byrd Gets Bust of Son

New York Financier's Gift to Be Shown in Library at Winchester.

Special to The Washington Post.

Winchester, Va., June 28.—A lifesize bronze bust of Rear Admiral Richard Evelyn Byrd has been presented to his mother, Mrs. R. E. Byrd, sr., by Charles V. Bob, a New York banker and one of the backers of the Byrd expedition to the Antarctic. The presentation was made by Mr. Bob's representatives.

Life-size in measurements, the bust depicts the countenance of Admiral Byrd as he stands on the bridge of his flagship and surveys the route before him. In keeping with the motif expressed in the bust is a sketch of the flagship cut in the marble base. Standing about 26 inches high, the bust presents a true likeness of the explorer as portrayed by the sculptor, V. Frisch, of New York. "It pleases me more than any of the wonderful things that have been done for me," Mrs. Byrd said today, adding that the bust of her heroic son would be one of her most prized possessions, and that it would rest in the family living room of her home here amid many recollections of the admiral's Arctic and Antarctic expeditions.

While the explorer and his men were at the South Pole Mr. Bob followed very closely their exploints, and when it appeared there was a probability of their being hemmed in an indefinite time by ice barriers he was one of the first to offer to send an expedition to their assistance. Mrs. Byrd gave permission today for the bust of her son to be exhibited at the Handley Library for a short time.

Virginia Reopens Roads Closed Several Months

Charles Town, W. Va., June 28.—The Virginia State Highway Commission has announced the opening of the Valley Highway between Harpers Ferry, Charles Town and Winchester, Va., except the Charles Town-Berryville end to be opened July 4.

The roads have been closed for several months.

BARRERE REPORTED NEAR WASHINGTON

Continued from Page 1.

an itinerant painter, widely sought as a suspect, or to Private Harold L. Brewster, held in connection with the case.

Shelby in Heated Denial.

Harassed by newspapermen and perturbed over publicity given the gun's recovery, Inspector William S. Shelby yesterday fairly shouted a denial of the report that police knew the scene of the slaying.

"We dont know, and we don't believe anybody knows where Miss Baker was killed," he said. "The alleged location near the Army, Navy and Marine Country Club is news to us."

The new theory involving a confederate was strengthened by a Washington woman who employed Barrere as a chauffeur. She said yesterday that a Department of Justice agent who questioned her said the department was working on a theory that two men had knowledge of the crime.

Woman Quotes Barrere.

Barrere's former employer said that the man had spoken several times of knowing Miss Mary Baker. "He was at my home on the night of the murder," she said, "but I did not see him again until he had been released from jail. At that time—a few days after the murder—I said, 'So you knew Mary Baker?' He replied that he wasn't saying anything."

Army records scanned yesterday show that Barrere deserted the detachment at Bolling Field July 17, 1926. He stole a car from Staff Sergt. Raymond Lutz, according to the records, and left the District. He was caught at Jennings, La., on January 20, was court-martialed, dishonorably discharged and sentenced to one year at hard labor at Fort Crockett, Tex.

He escaped from Fort Crockett on October 28 of the same year, surrendered on December 9 and was given an additional six months at hard labor, part of which he served at Fort Myers.

Mrs. Oro E. Barrere, wife of the missing man, refused to comment on the case yesterday.

REGULARS TO HELP NEWMAN CANDIDACY

Frederick Judge Will Have Support of Organization, Shaw Announces.

ROBBER SUSPECTS HELD

Support of Judge John S. Newman, of Frederick, for reelection as judge of the circuit court was pledged by the Democatic organization of Montgomery County, it was announced yesterday by County Commissioner Lacy Shaw.

The motion was introduced by Stedman Prescott, organization candidate for State's attorney of Montgomery County and was seconded by Archie Souder and Preston B. Ray, clerk of the circuit court. The motion was adopted unanimously.

Antiorganization Democrats have announced that they indorse W. Clinton McSherry, of Frederick, for the judgeship.

Two men have been arrested by Montgomery County Policeman James McAuliffe in connection with the recent robbery of the residence of J. Cullinane in University Park, when carpenter's tools valued at $50 and belonging to E. E. Jenkins, of Rosslyn, Va., were stolen. The men gave their names as Francis Barbee, of Washington, and Frank Leonard, of Arlington, Va. Both are charged with larceny. One of the men is said by police to have confessed. The tools were recovered at a store on M street, Georgetown.

County Policeman Douglas Dosh, of the Bethesda substation, who was suspended from duty following the filing of charges against him by Allen A. Stuart, Mount Alto Veterans' Bureau Hospital patient, has been reinstated. He was acquitted of charges of assault and battery in police court at Rockville and his accuser was ordered to pay a fine of $25 or serve 25 days in jail.

Joseph Lee Gray, of Washington, was arrested early yesterday by Montgomery County Policeman Charles Barnes, of the Silver Spring substation, and charged with possession of intoxicants and exceeding a speed of 40 miles an hour. He was released on bond of $500 by Justice of the Peace Ward W. Caddington.

Officer Barnes chased the alleged liquor car from Colesville to White Oak and when the driver failed to stop fired a shot at the car. The right rear tire was punctured. Gray ran in one direction and a companion in another. Gray was caught by Constable Joseph Curran, and the companion, James White, of Baltimore, by Officer Barnes.

A reception in honor of the Rev. T. A. Calnan, who is to be the first pastor of the Silver Spring Catholic Church, recently authorized by Archbishop Curley, will be held tomorrow night in the Knights of Columbus Hall at Silver Spring.

The committee in charge includes Mr. and Mrs. James Cissel, Dr. and Mrs. James J. Hanan, Paul Coughlin, Fendall Coughlin, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Wade, Dr. Jerry Scully, William A. Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Weber, Miss Rose Clark, Frank L. Hewitt, John Geary and Mrs. Mae K. Cissel.

Mass is to be celebrated in the Knights of Columbus Hall until a church is erected. The first mass will be celebrated next Sunday morning. The stage of the hall is being torn out to make way for an altar.

ITALIAN WAR BUDGET UP TO MEET FRANCE

Continued from Page 1.

on exchange transactions. The council, adopting the idea, planned to devise a method of enforcing and collecting the money from the affected firms.

Possibility of further increases in the Italian defense budget was envisaged in the decision to leave the increase for years subsequent to 1930-31 undetermined

"Several problems inherent in the national defense" were said in an official communique to have been discussed by the council It was specifically stated that Italy was increasing her war expenditures because of France's activity in fortifying her Italian frontier

The increased taxation was also looked to for carrying on agricultural work in the Italian colonies, public works in Sardinia, and providing winter unemployment relief and rural credits.

Post Classified ads save time for thrifty buyers who watch the offerings in the Merchandise groups.

VOICE STILLED

JOE SCHENCK.

PRESIDENT FISHES ON REACHING CAMP

Hoover Leaves Capital So Suddenly That Usual Guests Are Lacking.

FIRST LADY IS IMPROVED

Orange, Va., June 28 (A.P.).—President Hoover sought the cool breeze of his mountain fishing camp today in the first respite he has had in two weeks from the pressing problems that have heaped upon his desk in the last days of Congress.

Leaving the worries of veterans legislation and his law enforcement commission behind, the Chief Executive motored to the camp, where Mrs. Hoover has been recuperating for the last several weeks from injuries sustained in a fall at the White House

So sudden was his decision to spend the week-end in the mountains that his party was minus the group of guests that usually accompanies him. Only Secretary Hurley and Assistant Secretaries David S. Ingalls of Navy and F. H. Payne of War and his personal physician, Joel T. Boone, made the trip.

In leaving the White House, however, the two Assistant Secretaries failed to make connection with the party and followed later with secret service men.

The President found Mrs. Hoover better and almost immediately after his arrival hastened to his trout stream for an hour or so of casting before darkness settled

Instead of waiting until Monday to return, as he frequently does, the Chief Executive planned to be back at the White House late tomorrow.

JOE SCHENCK DIES OF HEART ATTACK

Noted Vaudeville Singer Expires in Hotel Room in Detroit.

VAN, PARTNER, OVERCOME

Detroit, June 28 (A.P.).—It was the final curtain for one of America's most famous vaudeville teams today.

Joe Schenck, who with his friend, Gus Van, sang his way out of a Brooklyn street car, through Coney Island's music halls and on to Broadway, died suddenly from heart disease in his room at the Book-Cadillac Hotel here today. He was 38 years old.

"Van and Schenck," as theatrical bookers knew them, have been associated for eighteen years. When the blow fell today they had played one day of a week's engagement at the Fisher Theater here.

Last night they sang to a packed house, took their bows and obligingly sang again. Perhaps Schenck wasn't feeling any too fit then, but he did his turn, like the good trouper he was.

By noon today he was dead. With him when he died was Gus Van, nearly crazed with grief.

Van and Schenck became acquainted in Brooklyn eighteen years ago, when they were holding down the two ends of a street car as motorman and conductor.

They started out as entertainers at private parties, and soon got into the professional class. During the time the team was playing the two singers held engagements at Coney Island, Keith and Orpheum vaudeville houses, and finally large metropolitan moving picture houses. With their earnings they became joint owners of a New York night club.

Unaware of her son's sudden death, Mrs. Margaret S. Schenck, of Forest Hills, Long Island, took off for Detroit in an airplane this afternoon. She had been notified of her son's illness and left Roosevelt Field, Long Island, in a specially chartered plane.

Man Escapes Crowd After Defacing Auto

Down town Washington was given a thrill yesterday afternoon when a young Negro was discovered breaking the door handles of an automobile belonging to Mrs. Louise A. Offett, of Bradleey lane, Md.

The owner discovered the Negro when she returned to the car from a shopping trip. The machine was parked on Tenth street between F and G northwest. The Negro fled, pursued by a crowd of men and boys. He escaped through a nearby alley.

"CAN'T KEEP TIDY ON A DAY LIKE THIS"

MANY a man has made that statement these sultry days. But the truth of the matter is that YOU CAN. Simply wear an Eiseman Summer Suit . . . and you will keep comfortable, with complete assurance you're immaculately dressed.

All Styles and Sizes Priced From . . .
$16.50 to $30
OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT

PAY by the week or month as you get paid, on terms cheerfully and satisfactorily arranged.

No interest or added charges for credit.

EISEMAN'S
Seventh and F Sts.

he's sure to like...
CHOCOLATE MILK
it's fresh and Pure and Sweet

It is a simple and wholly sensible answer to the problem of how to get your child to drink enough milk. He will like the sweet taste, the smooth deliciousness of chocolate milk—and it will furnish him with abundant nourishment. Made from fresh milk and pure chocolate syrup—delicately blended.

The SUPERIOR QUALITY OF OUR DAIRY PRODUCTS HAS STOOD THE TEST OF TIME. Founded February First 1896

A note in your milk bottle, or a phone call will bring this delicious drink for your child—on our next delivery.

Chestnut Farms Dairy
Selected as the WORLD'S MODEL DAIRY PLANT and Rated 100% by the District of Columbia Health Department
Phone Potomac 4000 for Service

NEW VETERANS' BILL LAID BEFORE SENATE

Finance Committee Indorses Measure Which Is Similar to Reed Substitute.

LUSTY CONTEST LOOMS

(Associated Press.)

The new veterans relief measure approved by the House and meeting administration desires was laid before the Senate yesterday with unanimous approval of the finance committee.

Senator Watson, of Indiana, the Republican leader, unsuccessfully sought unanimous consent for its consideration in the Senate tomorrow and then gave notice he would move to take it up at that time. Early passage of the bill is confidently expected.

Democrats on the finance committee lost in an attempt to increase the disability pensions allowed by the measure for a maximum of $40 a month to $60 a month. Senators Walsh, of Massachusetts, and Connally, of Texas, who sponsored this amendment, immediately presented it to the Senate and will urge its adoption on the floor.

Bill to Combine Agencies.

The finance committee, however, did increase the cost of the House bill by striking out the provision which would have prevented veterans who pay income taxes from enjoying the benefits of the pension relief. Just how much this will add is problematical.

Another attempt by the Democrats to allow the benefits of the measure to those veterans who contracted venereal disease while in the service and who are now suffering as a result, was rejected on a tie vote, 9 to 9.

The finance committee also reported to the Senate yesterday a bill providing for the consolidation of all veterans agencies under a new bureau, which would include the pension bureau.

Speculate on Adjournment.

With a lusty contest in prospect in the Senate on the substitute measure for that which was vetoed by President Hoover, leaders were still skeptical last night over the adjournment date for this session. They were hopeful of finishing by Tuesday night, but Wednesday was still regarded as a likely adjournment day.

Senator Watson, the acting chairman of the finance committee, reported the veterans bill to the Senate shortly after the committee had approved it. The bill is similar to the substitute proposed by Senator Reed (Republican), Pennsylvania, early in the week when the other veterans' bill was being considered. At that time the Senate shouted it down without a record vote in favor of the legislation later vetoed by the President.

On the proposal of Senators Walsh and Connally to increase the disability pension allowances, Senator La Follette, of Wisconsin, left the Republican ranks to vote with the Democrats. However, Senator King (Democrat), Utah, joined the Republicans in opposition to the higher rates.

House Bill Amended.

The committee also amended the House bill to allow an extension of one year for the period within which suits for war risk insurance claims may be filed. This was asked by the American Legion.

Another request of the Legion, for the abolishment of the office of comptroller of the Veterans' Bureau, was rejected.

The House bill also was amended to strike out a provision which would refuse the benefits of veterans' legislation to those who enlisted after the signing of the armistice on November 11, 1918.

The clause requiring 90 days service of veterans was kept in the bill.

SURVEY OF BUSINESS IS ISSUED BY BARNES

Continued from Page 1.

less volume of business during the period this year than last.

Car loadings, real estate sales and electric railway passenger traffic were among the factors of business also indicating decreased volume as compared with last year. Telegraph, telephone and cable communication was holding closer to former standards, though electric power consumption was lower than last year. Price declines as to a number of commodities, and decreased automobile output, with a recession in miscellaneous manufacturing were also recorded. General employment during May was set at about the same as in April.

"Although business depression continues to be world wide," the summary concluded, "there are some signs of recovery in a few countries. Hopeful signs are apparent in France, Sweden, Czechoslovakia, Jugoslavia, Switzerland and Denmark."

CAPITAL ECHOES

—By EDWARD T. FOLLIARD—

BIG business has made another raid on the Washington newspaper corps, carrying off this time the popular correspondent of the Boston Herald—Tommy Carens. Having been lured by a fancy salary, Tommy now will take his smile, his blarney and his talent and dedicate them to a new job, that of public relations counsel for a New England power company.

Mr. Carens is one of a great many Washington correspondents who have been lured away from the Capital press galleries by the "interests."

The Van Sweringen brothers now have two former Associated Press men helping them to run their railroads—L. C. (Dick) Probert, who was chief of the A. P. bureau here, and Walter Chamblin, who was one of Probert's reporters at the Capitol.

* * *

N. W. AYER, the big, national advertising agency, has drawn heavily from the ranks of Washington newspapermen, and has taken away, among others, Marvin Murphy, of the Baltimore Sun; Mason McGuire, of the New York Herald-Tribune, and Bruce McNamee, of Universal Service.

The radio has garnered many Washington newspapermen, including Avery Marks and Vincent Callahan, once managing editor and star reporter, respectively, of the Washington Times, who now are with the National Broadcasting Co. William Dougherty, once with The Post and later with the Associated Press, is now the publicity man here for the Columbia Broadcasting Co., and Glenn Tucker, once of the World, is with the Radio Corporation of America.

The publicity firm of Thomas Shipp has on its pay roll a number of local reporters, including Osgood Roberts, once of the News, and Gene Thomas, at one time with the Herald. The publicity of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment is being directed here by Emmet Dougherty, formerly House man for the Herald-Tribune.

* * * *

THE passing of Representative Stephen G. Porter, of Pennsylvania, calls attention to the big change that has come about in mourning etiquette at the Capitol.

So far, all that the House has done is to adopt a resolution of sorrow and to appoint a committee to attend the funeral. Later on there will be memorial services in the House, but in all likelihood these will be in memory, not alone of Mr. Porter, but of all other members who have died since the last memorial services.

In the old days, when a member died, all the other members wrapped black bands around their arms, a recess was taken, and the Capitol was garlanded with funereal black.

Miss Lavinia Engle Quits Maryland League Post

Miss Lavinia Engle has resigned as director of the Maryland League of Women Voters, a position she held during the ten years of the group's existence, according to announcement yesterday by Mrs. Charles E. Ellicott, as president. She paid tribute to Miss Engle's widespread league activities and said the resignation was prompted by the desire to devote more time to research work.

Mrs. Ellicott said that Miss Engle will remain temporarily as her assistant to complete courses of study being given to several members. Miss Engle is a daughter of Mrs. Lavinia Hauke Engle, of Forest Glen, Md., and has made her residence continuous in Montgomery County. She previously was field secretary of the National American Woman Suffrage Association.

Wage-Earning Wife Loses Divorce Plea

Los Angeles, Calif., June 28.—If a wife goes out and works and earns enough money to support herself she is not entitled to a divorce on the grounds of nonsupport, Supreme Court Judge Mahon ruled when he denied a decree to Mrs. Katherine G. Creme, asking for a legal separation from Lewis M. Creme.

One of the wife's complaints was that her husband stayed out late at night. Another was that he was addicted to gambling.

Man Gets 5-Year Term In Manslaughter Case

William Dorsey, Negro, was sentenced yesterday by Justice Peyton Gordon to serve 5 years in prison as a result of his conviction on a manslaughter charge.

Dorsey is alleged to have killed Charles Fowler, also colored, during an altercation last December 3 at First and Canal streets northwest. Assistant United States Attorney Irving Goldstein appeared for the Government.

Autoists Heart Fails As His Car Hits Girl

Berlin, June 28 (A.P.).—Hastening to a hospital with a schoolgirl he had struck with his automobile, Johann Hartmann felt too nervous to drive and handed over the wheel to his nephew. Surgeons pronounced the girl's injuries slight. Hartmann they could not revive. He was dead of heart disease.

Representative firms offer exceptional values in "Houses for Sale" in Post Classified ads.

BACK HOME EXCURSION
VIA
SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM
JULY 2nd
to
Principal Cities in North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Tennessee, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana.
Final Limit, July 22nd
Greatly Reduced Fares
Excellent thru train service
For tickets, reservations, information, call on City Ticket Agent, McPherson Square, 15th & K Sts. N.W., or Union Station.
S. E. BURGESS, D. P. A.
SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM

The Bank that Makes You a Loan with a Smile

THE MORRIS PLAN

The terms of Morris Plan Loans are simple and practical and fair—it is not necessary to have had an account at this Bank to borrow.

For each $60 or fraction borrowed you agree to deposit $5 a month in an account, the proceeds of which may be used to cancel the note when due. Deposits may be made on a weekly, semi-monthly or monthly basis as you prefer.

Easy to Pay

Loan	Monthly Deposit For 12 Months
$120	$10.00
$180	$15.00
$240	$20.00
$300	$25.00
$360	$30.00
$540	$45.00
$1,200	$100.00
$6,000	$500.00

Loans are passed within a day or two after filing application—with few exceptions.

MORRIS PLAN notes are usually made for 1 year, though they may be given for any period of from 3 to 12 months.

MORRIS PLAN BANK
Under Supervision U. S. Treasury
1408 H Street N. W.
"Character and Earning Power Are the Basis of Credit"

Free from pimples!

What a relief it is to know that your skin can be free of pimples. Anoint it gently with CUTICURA OINTMENT, then wash off in a few minutes with CUTICURA SOAP and warm water. A very simple but satisfying treatment of pimples!

The CUTICURA Treatment has been used for years in thousands of homes throughout the world.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. and 50c. Talcum 25c. Proprietors: Potter Drug & Chemical Corporation, Malden, Mass.

Cuticura

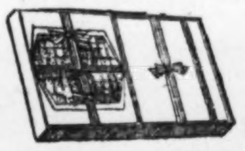
Distinctive Writing Paper Priced Low

L'Azure Stationery

This stationery is made to sell for $1.00 a box. Through a fortunate purchase of a large quantity we were able to get it at a lower price. This saving we are passing on to you.

L'Azure deckle edge stationery has 24 sheets and 24 envelopes to a box. The envelopes are interlined.

Very Special 49c



RIGHT RESERVED TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

Phone District 5215
PEOPLES DRUG STORES
1905 — 1930
"SILVER JUBILEE YEAR"
Our Twenty-Fifth Year of Public Service

You Won't Wait For a Second Invitation to Eat

Mississippi Nougats

Delicious old-time "chewy" nougats that everyone will thoroughly enjoy.

39c pound box

Buster Mints, lb. can...39c
Salt Water Taffy, lb....49c
Cream Caramels, lb....39c

Here Are a Few of the Low Prices On Every-day Needs at Peoples!

Each Product An Exquisite Beauty Creation

Moret Toiletries

These toiletries have that individuality and charm of design that reflects your good taste in buying them.

Every product is of excellent quality. The materials in these items are of the best.

Free-- With every 75c purchase of Moret toiletries we will give a 35c bottle of Queen Anne Lotion, absolutely free.

Shake a few drops of the lotion in the hands and rub gently until it disappears. Softens and soothes the skin.

Moret Face Powder....75c
Moret All Purpose Cream....50c
Talcum Powder, tin....25c
Talcum Powder, glass....50c
Extract....$1.00
Lip Stick....50c
Rouge....50c
Compact, single....69c
Compact, double....98c
Solid Brilliantine....50c

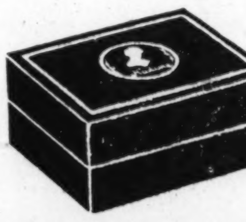
MAIL ORDERS

Prompt service for out-of-town customers. Add 10% of amount of order to cover cost of packing and mailing. Address Peoples Drug Store, No. 6, Mail Order Department, 15th and G Streets N.W., Washington, D. C.

S.S.S. the great Tonic is purely vegetable
Regular Size *99c*
Double Size *$1.67*

A Creator of Lovely Complexions

Nadine is more than a face powder—it is a creator of lovely complexions. Made by an amazing new process, it clings softly, evenly, hours longer than ordinary face powder. It glorifies your skin instantly—blends so invisibly with your color—absorbs oiliness and shine—lies so silken-soft against your face and throat and gives it rose-petal smoothness. And you'll simply adore Nadine's subtle, elusive fragrance—few men can resist its fascinating charm. In flesh, pink, white and brunette.



Nadine Face Powder
Large Box.... 42c

Health and Beauty Needs At Deep Cut Prices

50c Aqua Velva....30c
50c Woodbury Cold Cream....34c
60c Wernets Tooth Powder....39c
50c Stacomb Liquid....42c
$1.15 Swamp Root Tonic....84c
35c Sloans Liniment....23c
10c Saymans Soap, 3 for....25c
60c Sal Hepatica....36c
65c Ponds Creams....34c
40c Pluto Water....26c
75c Pert Rouge....49c
50c Pebeco Tooth Paste....28c
50c Palmolive Shampoo....28c
50c Non Spi Deodorant....33c
$1.00 Ovoferrin Tonic....72c
25c Packers Tar Soap....17c
50c Mum Deodorant....37c
25c Mercurochrome Solution..19c
25c Mennens Talcum....15c

NATURE WARNS YOU

An inactive liver is nature's warning that your system needs regulating. Relieve this condition by flushing all poisons from your system with HEXASOL, the dependable saline laxative. Stir a spoonful in a glass of water and drink your own health.

HEXASOL....57c

Here's A Laugh Producer—

Amos 'n' Andy Fresh Air Taxicabs

Wind up this exact replica of the famous Fresh Air Taxicab and watch it as it rambles along, stutters and shudders, rattles and shakes. Suddenly it stops and then starts again, goes a short distance and repeats this side-splitting action.

Only 59c

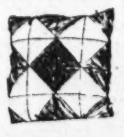
Wise Advice! for INDIGESTION *due to Constipation* take *Beecham's Pills*

25c Size 17c 50c Size 34c

Dermay Bath Powder with puff

Light, satin-smooth dusting powder packaged in beautiful smart containers. A summer toilet necessity of exquisite refinement.

49c



Attractive and Durable. Gaily Colored With Smart Modernistic Designs

Leatherette Pillows

These pillows will wear well as they are covered with leatherette. Triangles and squares strongly sewn together form attractive designs.

59c

Itchy Toes

If you suffer from the queer skin disease which causes intense itching of toes and feet, cracking, peeling, scaling skin, Crotch Itch and Ringworm, you should use Dr. Nixon's Nixoderm to avoid spreading the infection to your hands or other parts. Based on the famous English hospital formula, recently perfected by an English scientist. Dr. Nixon's Nixoderm acts with amazing speed, because designed for this particular skin disease. It must stop the itch almost instantly and quickly heal the skin soft and smooth or the small purchase price will be refunded under the Iron-Clad Money-Back Guarantee.

$1 Size....95c

Electrical Goods

Flat Irons....$1.98
Toasters....$1.49
Grill Stoves....98c
Crescent Fans, 10 Inch....$6.49
Duro Heating Pads....$4.98
Toy Electric Irons..98c
Curling Irons....98c

An Aid In The Preservation Of Feminine Loveliness—

The ONE CREAM for all PURPOSES

ENSEMBLE CREAM

An all purpose cream, scientifically compounded from the purest animal fats and vegetable oils obtainable. It is used and recommended to promote and retain a youthful complexion. Will not grow hair.

2-oz. Jar 50c 5-oz. Jar $1

MANOLINE
For Skin Irritations
IF . . .
Your Skin Is Sunburned
You Burn Yourself
Your Skin Smarts After Shaving
You Suffer From Any Skin Irritation
Use . . .
MANOLINE
For Quick, Pleasant Relief

For thirty years this excellent preparation has been used with success by thousands. Contains 19 ingredients which have proved valuable in bringing prompt relief to sufferers of skin irritations. MANOLINE is a friend to the entire family. After you use MANOLINE once . . . you'll never be without it.

Generous Tube, 35c

Free . .

A beautiful Lanster Glass for the bathroom. For a limited time only. Your choice of five colors.

With Each Purchase of

Astring-O-Sol

A pleasant tasting mouth wash that has antiseptic, astringent and deodorant properties. It is very economical, as it is concentrated, one ounce making three pints of ordinary strength mouth wash.

both for 55c

Saks
The Avenue at Seventh

★

First Steps to a smart Fourth

★

SAKS BLUE SUITS
with white flannel trousers
$37.50

SUMMER doesn't know any smarter ensemble than a blue suit with white flannel trousers. The "Sake Blue" performs the valuable service of providing the entire outfit at one low price . . . Blue Serge, Unfinished Worsted or Cheviot suit, with its own blue trousers, and an extra pair of fine white flannels. It's decidedly "special!"

Saks—Third Floor

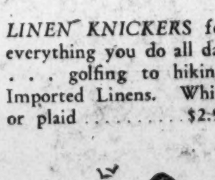
A SPORT JACKET has an air about it. Wear one with white flannel trousers. New pinch-back models, tan, brown, blue, $13.50 to $25

FLANNEL TROUSERS. Indispensable in the sport scheme. Plain White, Tan or Gray . . . or neat stripe effects . $8.50 to $15

★

TWO-TONE SPORT SHOES are the most popular fashion afoot. Tan-and-White or Black-and-White...... $6, $8, $10

LINEN KNICKERS for everything you do all day . . . golfing to hiking. Imported Linens. White or plaid.......... $2.95



YOUR BATHING SUIT ought to be of French spun zephyr wool. Regular or speed model. All colors. Remarkable value at.......... $3.95

★

A LINEN SUIT
is always cool

And while those at Saks are smart, and finely tailored of genuine Imported Linens, they are extremely inexpensive!

Coat and trousers $15 *Coat, vest, trousers* $18

A SUMMER FELT HAT is the ultra thing. Featherweight . . . in handsome pastel shades: Sky, Beech or Snow.......... $3.50

A GLADSTONE BAG to get you there in good style. Genuine cowhide. Full-length straps. Special at $12.75

A "CHEVO" ROBE is handy. For beach or lounging. Fast color and washable. Full-length sash. Pocket emblem...... $3.95

★

SOLID-COLOR SHIRTS are popular. Broadcloth or Chambray. Blue, Tan, Green, Peach, Grey. . $1.95

CREPE OR FAILLE TIES in new Summer patterns. Hand-tailored and silk-lined. Get an assortment. $1

GROCERS LOSE PLEA IN PACKER HEARING

District Supreme Court's Ruling Hits Request to Deny Modification.

FINAL DECISION PUT OFF

(Associated Press.)

The ten-year-old controversy over whether Armour, Swift and other packers should limit their activities exclusively to meat packing passed through another phase yesterday when the District of Columbia Supreme Court overruled a petition asking dismissal of an attempt by these groups to obtain modification of the 1920 consent decree.

The decree was consented to after the Government had instituted anti-trust proceedings against packers, but was not put into effect until the Supreme Court sustained the decree. Then the packers agreed to limit their business and later asked modification because of economic and financial developments.

In the decision yesterday, Justice Bailey, of the District Supreme Court, denied a petition of the American Wholesale Grocers Association asking dismissal of the packers' petition for modification. This suit was instituted because the packers asked modification so they could be allowed to resume grocery and retail business.

Justice Bailey's decision held that the packers' petition should not be acted upon until after a full hearing on the merits of questions involved, and added that "final determination by the court may largely depend upon whether * * * the Government shall consent to or oppose the proposed modification."

The Government, although not questioning the right of the court to grant modification, has challenged the packers to produce proof that their claims are justified.

Justice Bailey quoted a provision of the decree that the court retains jurisdiction "for the purpose of taking such other action or adding at the foot of this decree such other relief, if any, as may become necessary or appropriate to the carrying out and enforcement of this decree and for the purpose of entertaining at any time hereafter any application which the parties may make with respect to this decree." The Grocers Association petition challenged the court's power to modify the decree.

"Both the consent decree and the order permitting intervention," Justice Bailey added, "evidently contemplate that modification may thereafter be made in the consent decree by order of the court although the nature and extent of these modifications are not defined."

DAY IN CONGRESS

SENATE.

Met at noon and adjourned at 1 p. m. to noon tomorrow.

Finance committee reported out, with a few minor amendments, the substitute House bill to aid the World War veterans.

Ratified treaties with Chile and Poland for the prevention of liquor smuggling, and treaties of arbitration and conciliation with Greece.

Senator Black (Democrat), Alabama, proposed an investigation by the judiciary committee to determine whether power being sold to the Alabama Power Co. was in accordance with the law.

Confirmed the nominations of Dana G. Munro, of Rhode Island, to be Minister to Haiti, William B. Guitteau, of Toledo, to be commissioner of internal revenue for the tenth Ohio district, and Frederick G. Davies to be collector of customs at Charleston, S. C.

Senate and House conferees agreed on the Brookhart-Lehlbach bill to correct the inequalities in the Welch act raising the pay of Government workers.

HOUSE.

Met at noon and adjourned at 5:55 p. m. to noon tomorrow.

Sent the second deficiency appropriation bill to conference.

Representative Brown (Republican), Wisconsin, introduced a bill prohibiting transportation of machine guns in interstate commerce except for military purposes.

Representative LaGuardia (Republican), New York, asserted that President Hoover could not lawfully carry on the work of the Law Enforcement Commission by the use of private funds.

Chairman Britten, of the naval committee, announced that he would seek immediate consideration of the Darrow bill to authorize $30,000,000 for moderization of three United States battleships.

Chairman Graham, of the judiciary committee, and Representative Tucker (Virginia), a Democratic member, filed minority reports assailing the constitutionality of the Wagner bill to establish a national system of employment exchange agencies under Federal aid.

Flood-control committee announced that its inspection tour of flood-control work in the Mississippi Valley will begin at New Orleans on July 14, and end at Cape Girardeau, Mo., on July 26.

Judiciary subcommittee decided to begin hearings at Memphis, Tenn., in its investigation of the offifcal conduct of Federal Judge Harry B. Anderson, of the Western District of Tennessee.

Completed congressional action of the Haugen bill to bring colored cooking compounds within the provisions of the oleomargarine law. The measure now goes to the White House.

Adopted the conference report on the Senate bill to strengthen existing laws regulating interstate traffic in black bass. The measure now goes to the President.

FUNDS SPLIT HOUSE AND SENATE

Continued from Page 1.

tribute toward the support of the District government, the Senate finally has stiffened and demanded a showdown.

Either you compromise now, the Senate tells the House, or you stay here until you do compromise.

The battle, however, is more than a purely local one. It transcends the District appropriation bill; is in fact a chapter in a long and ofttimes dramatic struggle between the two houses.

Sometimes the casus belli has been jealousy, sometimes pride, and sometimes a desire to dominate. In this case, the Senate accuses the House of trying to dominate, to dominate it at the expense of a city that has no power to retaliate at the ballot box.

Congressional history abounds with combats between the two houses. One of them resulted in the first open-air inaugural, that of President Monroe, in 1817.

The Senate, which had charge of the inaugural, proposed to the House that its chamber, the larger of the two, be used for the ceremony. Henry Clay, then Speaker of the House, was agreeable, but with reservations. First, he wanted it clearly understood that he would not relinquish control of the chamber while the ceremony was on.

Objects to Gay Chairs.

The senators then asked permission to bring over from the Senate chamber their red morocco chairs, so that they might sit in comfort. This was to much for Clay. Such gaudy furniture, he said, would be an abomination in the democratic atmosphere of the House, and a bitter quarrel ensued. As a result of it, the inaugural ceremony was taken out on the east steps of the Capitol.

More closely related to the present battle was the one that was fought in the 80's. William Tyler Page, veteran clerk of the House, remembers it well, he having been a tousleheaded page boy in the House at the time.

The time was one of strict economy. Not long before this there had been such an outcry when the senators and representatives increased their salaries from $5,000 to $7,500 that the law granting the boost was repealed. Later, of course, the increase was voted and "took," and, in 1925, another was voted, sending the salary to where it is, at $10,000.

Howl Over Secretaries.

But in the years immediately following that first salary "grab," the Treasury watchdogs in the House were baying with a vigor that would make the Cramtons and the Simmons of today seem like helpless poodles.

Cut to the bone, a legislative appropriation bill was sent from the House to the Senate. There an important amendment was added, one to provide the senators with secretaries. Their work had been growing at such a rate, the senators said, that the- had to have help if their constituents were to get the service they were entitled to.

When the news reached the House a mighty howl arose. It was wasteful, it was extravagant, it was a steal, the members said, and they served notice that they would never accept the amendment. If necessary, they said, they would force an extra session.

Senate Gains Its Point.

A long tug-of-war followed in the Senate and House conference room. Neither side would give in, and March 4 was drawing near.

What right, asked the senators, did the House have in telling the Senate how it should conduct its own affairs? The Senate certainly would not try to run the affairs of the House. If the representatives needed secretaries, why, let them, too, be given money to hire them.

In the end the Senate won out. And it was not many years before the House also was asking for more secretarial help.

Battle on Navy Bill.

In retrospect, perhaps, the thing may seem rather ridiculous, but it really wasn't. As a matter of fact, it was extremely significant; not so much for the money at stake, but for the principle involved.

It established the right of each body to regulate its own affairs, to decide—within reason, of course—what each needed in its respective household.

One of the most bitter Senate and House battles took place in 1894 over a naval appropriation bill. The fiery senator from South Carolina, Pitchfork Ben Tillman (the same one who once declared that there was stealin' agoin' on and he wanted part of the swag for his State), had amended the bill to provide an appropriation for the Charleston, S. C., Navy Yard.

Joe Cannon Summoned

When the bill went to conference, the House conferees, headed by Representative George Edmund Foos, of Illinois, announced that they would never agree to Tillman's amendment. "Pitchfork" in effect told them that in the end he would make them agree and like it.

The deadlock which ensued lasted up until the eve of adjournment. If the bill were lost, it was said, the Navy would be crippled, just as the District of Columbia will be crippled if its own bill fails now.

In the midst of the crisis, Speaker Thomas B. Reed took an extraordinary step. He selected his greatest fighter, Joe Canon, of Illinois, then head of the appropriations committee, and sent him into the conference in place of Foss, who was chairman of the naval affairs committee.

Tillman Vanquishes "Uncle."

Foss felt so badly about being replaced that he burst into tears.

Cannon and Tillman locked horns in the conference room, and if what they said behind closed doors was even a little bit more harsh than what they said on the floor, the battle must have been a classic.

In the end, Cannon had to admit Tillman had him licked, and Foss was sent back in his place. Then the House yielded to the Senate, and the bill went through.

Senator Tillman, who got his sobriquet by the way he pitched into an opponent with his rapier-like tongue, used to win simply because he refused to lose.

Page Tells About "Pitchfork."

William Tyler Page tells this story about him:

"I recall Senator Tillman holding up both houses by the threat of speaking until adjournment unless he could have his way.

"He insisted on an appropriation of $47,000 to pay an old South Carolina war claim after the auditors had found only 34 cents due.

"The House wouldn't yield at first and the Senate was afraid to yield, but when Tillman began to read 'Childe Harold' Uncle Joe Cannon and the House conferees threw up their hands and Tillman won out."

Deadlocks Dot Record.

Deadlocks between the two houses, some of which were broken but many of which continued until the legislation in question was dead, dot the record of the Congress.

In the very first Congress, a bill was killed in such fashion. It was a measure bearing on the compensation of the Vice President.

In the same Congress, there was a bitter fight over the bill to establish the Treasury Department. The House refused to agree to a Senate amendment, and for a time it looked like the bill would fail. Then the Senate yielded.

Splits Kill Bills.

In 1790, the bill to establish the Postoffice Department and post roads did fail. It was introduced in the House by Elbridge Gerry. The House refused to agree to Senate amendments, and the deadlock continued until the gavel fell for adjournment.

A census bill failed in 1871. Eight years later a legislative appropriation bill was killed because of a disagreement over the use of troops to supervise the elections of the Reconstruction era.

In the present fight, the Senate says that the time has come to settle the question of whether two houses or one house is to run the affairs of the District.

Provision in Constitution.

Congress today is Washington's city council by virtue of Clause 17, Section 8, of the Constitution, which gives it the power:

"To exercise exclusive legislation in all cases whatsoever, over such district (not exceeding ten miles square) as may, by a cession of particular States, and the aceptance of Congress, become the seat of government of the United States."

Thus, it would seem that the two houses are equally responsible for the District, which is the very point that the Senate now is making.

$9,000,000 Lump Sum.

When the present form of commission government was established in 1878, the organic act provided that the cost of running the city should be on a 50-50 basis, the District taxpayers to pay 50 per cent and the Federal Government to pay the remeining 50 per cent.

In 1923 the House succeeded in changing this ratio to 60-40, requiring the District to pay 60 per cent and the Federal Government 40 per cent.

Two years later, over the loud protests of the Senate, which charged that the statutory law called for a 60-40 ratio, the House wrote into the bill a provision calling for a lump sum contribution from the Federal Government of $9,000,000. This lump sum has been continued ever since, although the Senate has been steadily protesting, and the budget has been increasing yearly at the rate of $2,000,000 a year.

Senate Protests Anew.

Now the Senate has rebelled, and has called for a showdown. If $9,000,000 was fair at the beginning, when the total appropriation was $33,000,000, it says, certainly it can't be fair now when the total is $44,000,000.

When the bill came over from the House this year, the Senate struck out the $9,000,000 provision and substituted in its place a provision for $12,000,000.

Then the bill went to a Senate and House conference. The House conferees, headed by Representative Robert G. Simmons (Republican), of Nebraska, were adamant, and at first so were the Senate conferees, headed by Senator Hiram Bingham (Republican), of Connecticut.

Deadlock Imperils Projects.

Then Bingham offered to compromise, to place the Federal contribution at a figure between $9,000,000 and $12,000,000. The House conferees, however, would not budge. At last, Bingham and the other senators offered to go more than half way. They offered to go two-thirds of the way; to place the contribution at $10,000,000. Still the House conferees stood firm.

And that is the situation today: The Senate conferees offering to drop from $12,000,000 to $10,000,000; the House conferees refusing to go up so much as a penny.

Meanwhile a joint resolution has been prepared to continue the 1930, or current, appropriation bill, the usual step taken in such an emergency. If this is adopted, however, the city will get only so much as is needed for running expenses. New projects, such as school buildings, bridges, and street improvements will be halted, and hundreds of men thrown out of work.

The Senate now threatens to block an adjournment until the new bill is passed. It has to stay here anyway to dispose of the London naval treaty, and it proposes to keep the House here with it until some agreement on the appropriation bill is reached.

In the meantime, there has been a terrific war of words going on between the two houses. What has been said in the House about the Senate undoubtedly has had much to do with the determined stand which that latter body has now taken.

The fiery Carter Glass, of Virginia, says the situation has reached a point now where the Senate must decide whether it is just a robot of the House or a real part of the legislative structure.

Garner's "Bluffing" Charges.

Even so mild-mannered a man as Arthur Capper, of Kansas, has exploded. The attitude of the House, he said the other day, is not only uncompromising, but "arrogant," and he has urged the Senate to accept the gauge of battle.

Representative Jack Garner (Democrat), of Texas, the minority leader of the House, was largely responsible for the bitterness that has been engendered over the bill.

Reporters in the press gallery thought they heard him say that the Senate was "bluffing," and that in the end it would give in, as it usually did. They also thought they heard him urge the House to call the Senate's "bluff."

Upper House Adamant.

In the Congressional Record, however, no such words appeared. Either the reporters did not hear aright, or else Mr. Garner did a little blue penciling.

But even the speech that was carried in the Record was enough to rile the senators. Let the House pass the bill, he said; let it then insist upon its bill, and let it then whip the Senate into submission and make its bill the law.

"It has been done that way before," he said, "and it will always be done that way."

The senators will admit that it has been done that way before, but they certainly will not admit that it will be done that way this time. At least, they haven't admitted it yet.

Work on Safety Devices Reported

15,447 Traffic Signs Made and 130 Miles of Lines Painted in Year.

More than 130 miles of white lines for the guidance of pedestrians and motorists were painted by the Traffic Bureau force in the course of the current fiscal year, William H. Harland, director of traffic, said in a report submitted yesterday to Commissioner Herbert B. Crosby.

Commissioner Crosby had asked about the safety zones and other markings, saying it had been called to his attention that many were so faint that it was difficult for motorists to see them. Lack of funds to do more work was given as an explanation by Mr. Harland.

Metal markers are being installed at cross walks and safety zones in place of the painted lines and this replacement is being made as rapidly as funds permit, Mr. Harland said. Figures quoted by the traffic director to Gen. Crosby showed that the Traffic Bureau force of eleven workmen and a foreman, in the fiscal year ending last June, made and installed 15,447 traffic signs, painted 665,900 feet of white line cross walks and safety zones, 21,258 feet of center line on curves, installed 3,362 metal crosswalk markers, and put up and took down, in connection with parades and celebrations, 25,255 feet of rope and 1,840 feet of steel cable.

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Super Automatic Oil Heator

We are Pioneers in the Oil Heating business. Affect a saving by ordering your burner in June. Terms if desired. Hundreds of our burners in use here over six years. See us before making a purchase.

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Established 1879

Snyder & Little INCORPORATED
607 13th Street
(Between F & G Streets)

Summer . Clearance . Sale
Of Both Men's and Women's Shoes

All Women's Footwear 12.50 to 18.50 have been divided into two groups:
9.85 *and* 10.85
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VISIT OUR NEW SHOP
607 13th St. *(bet. F & G Sts.)*

3700 Massachusetts Ave.
Alban Towers
Overlooking the Cathedral

Don't Miss Seeing This Beautiful Apartment House Now

The addition is practically completed—making it one of the most attractive in all Washington.

Inspection at any time—
Day or evening—including Sunday—the resident manager will exhibit.

Occupancy July first—
Reservations are being rapidly made. Suites to suit in size and arrangement.

ALBAN TOWERS has everything to commend it to those who appreciate living under the luxurious conditions of spacious apartments, artistic decorations, practical planning and ultra modern equipment—together with service that reaches 100 per cent efficiency.

Most delightful location—overlooking the city, and far-away into the highlands of Maryland and Virginia. Convenient of access—and with many home features accentuated; and every burden and responsibility of a house eliminated.

There isn't another Apartment House which offers as much as Alban Towers, everything considered; and none in which you can be more comfortably at home.

See the
Luxuriously furnished lobby and richly carpeted halls.
Porches, open or inclosed and heated.
Automatic refrigeration.
Splendid kitchens, equipped with dressers and cabinets.
Beautiful lighting fixtures.

Available Suites
One room, kitchen, dining alcove, bath and porch to six rooms, kitchen, three baths, foyer and porch.
$60 to $185

Note the
Maid's retiring rooms on each floor.
Complete laundry for tenants' use.
Cafe under competent management.
24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
Garage in sub-basement.

925 15th St. **B. F. Saul Co.** National 2100

"The Young Men's Shop"
1319-1321 F Street

June 29 STETSON HATS Hours: 8 A.M. to 6 P.M.

BOSTONIANS *Shoes for Men*

Pre-July 4th Sale

Enormous reductions on our entire stock of Spring Suitings and on all Summer Clothing . . . *before* the holiday, when you want to prepare for it.

The Finest of

$25 Tropical Worsteds, $19.75

Linen Suits, $15

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$45 St. Albans "Tropshire" Suits
4 Pieces—2 Trousers

$29.50

The lightest and dressiest material for hot weather wear.

Coats ¼ silk lined, silk trimmed . . . full silk backs in vests.

31 Special Flannel Suits
TWO-PANTS

$45 Values, now $19.75
Sizes, 1, 36; 1, 37; 5, 38; 3, 39; 16, 40; 5, 42.

Handsome patterns in shades of brown, tan and gray. No alterations.

$50 and $60 Suits

$35

Suits you can wear almost the entire year-round.

Beautiful worsteds in tones of gray and the always desirable blue serges in the lightest of weights. Sizes for all.

Smart Sports Coats $16.50
Flannel and Camelshair in tones of brown, tan and blue.

$9 Flannel Trousers $5.50
Colors solid brown and tan.

Genuine Panama Hats $5.75
Italian Leghorns $3.95
Sennit Yacht Straws $2.00

St. Albans SHIRTS
No. 3051
of Pre-Shrunk Broadcloth

Made of yarn of exceptional quality, full shrunk, providing a shirt unshrinkable and of permanent luster. We give you a monogram initial to sew on each shirt.

The plain white style has either the neckband or the attached collar. Those in shades of blue, tan or green are fashioned only with attached collar.

We guarantee to replace any shirt that shows shrinkage at the neckband, cuff bands or body. **$1.75** *3 for $5*

Half Yearly Sale
St. Albans Pajamas
Values Up to $4.50
$1.95
3 Suits $5.50

St. Albans Union Suits
Worth $1.50 and $2
Broadcloth and Woven Madras
95c
6 Suits $5.50

MAN SLAIN BY MOB; SHOT TEXAS COUPLE

Man and Wife Will Recover; Beaumont Jail Ready for Night Attack.

CAROLINA FOILS CROWD

Austin, Tex., June 28 (A.P.).—Less than an hour after he had shot and seriously wounded Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Eggar, of Round Rock, near nere, Jack Robertson, a Negro, was shot and killed by a posse today. Mr. and Mrs Eggar were in a hospital at Georgetown, Tex., but their wounds were not expected to prove fatal. The shooting was said to have followed an argument over the payment of wages to Robertson by Eggar.

The Negro was shot by two members of a posse estimated at 150, who took up the search immediately after the Eggars were wounded.

Eggar and his wife were shot shortly before noon in their home in the presence of their 14-year-old daughter, Willie Mae. Immediately following the shooting the girl ran to a neighbor's house and spread the alarm.

Beaumont, Tex., June 28 (A.P.).—Extraordinary precautions were taken tonight by Jefferson County officers to guard the county jail against possible renewal of mob attempts to storm the building and lynch Rainey Williams, a Negro charged with attacks on white women at Port Arthur.

Sheriff W. W. Covington, who early today repulsed a mob of 100 persons who drove here from Port Arthur and sought to force entrance into the jail, placed a heavy guard around the building and expressed determination to protect the Negro. Persistent reports reached here that another mob would form tonight for another attempt to seize Williams.

Williams was indicted here today by the grand jury on six counts, one a capital offense, and his case was set for trial Wednesday. Williams was rushed to Beaumont for safe keeping yesterday, after he had been arrested Thursday night while in the act of attacking a couple.

Concord, N. C., June 23 (A. P.).—While National Guardsmen today patrolled the grounds of the county jail here where seven Negroes were held in connection with an assault upon a 15-year-old girl, bands of men continued to roam the countryside, convinced her assailant had not been apprehended. Gov. O. Max Gardner ordered the guardsmen to the jail early today, but before the troops arrived, the mob had dispersed.

Sheriff H. W. Caldwell succeeded in getting the mob to leave by admitting to the jail two men who said they could identify the girl's attacker. After viewing the prisoners, the men informed their companions outside that the "right man" was not in the jail.

The Weather

TODAY'S SUN AND TIDE TABLE

			A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	4:44	High tide	10:13	10:53
Sun sets	7:38	Low tide	4:29	5:13

WEATHER CONDITIONS

U. S. Dept. of Agri., Weather Bureau. Washington, D. C., June 28—8 p. m.:

Forecast—For the District of Columbia, fair Sunday; Monday partly cloudy, possibly followed by showers; not much change in temperature; gentle to moderate east winds.

For Maryland, fair Sunday; Monday partly cloudy and warmer, possibly followed by showers; moderate northeast and east winds.

For Virginia, partly cloudy Sunday and Monday, possibly followed by showers Monday afternoon or night; not much change in temperature; moderate northeast winds.

The northeastern disturbance is moving northeastward, being central north of the mouth of the St. Lawrence, Anticosti, 29.52 inches. Another disturbance is central over northwestern Minnesota, Moorhead, 29.36 inches, with a trough extending south-southwestward to western Kansas, Dodge City, 29.50 inches. Pressure is also low over Hudson Strait, Hopes Advance, 29.36 inches, and thence southwestward and westward to northern Saskatchewan, The Pas, 29.54 inches. Pressure is also relatively low on the east Gulf coast, Apalachicola, 29.86 inches. An area of high pressure is moving eastward over the lower Lake region, Cleveland, 30.04 inches, and pressure is high in the region of Bermuda, 30.10 inches, and on the north Pacific coast. During the last 24 hours showers have occurred in Florida, Oklahoma, northwestern Texas, North Dakota, and on the extreme north Pacific coast. Temperatures have risen over the southern Plains States and in South Dakota, and have fallen over the northern Rocky Mountain region and the middle and northern Plateau.

The outlook is for mostly fair weather Sunday and Monday in the Washington forecast district, except for showers on Sunday in Florida and along the South Carolina and Georgia coasts, and on Monday in the lower Lake region, the Ohio Valley, the Middle Atlantic States, Tennessee, and the Appalachian region. Temperatures will rise on Sunday in the western lower Lake region and the upper Ohio Valley, and on Monday in the Middle Atlantic States. It will be cooler Monday afternoon or night in the lower Lake region, the Ohio Valley, and Tennessee.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 68; 2 a. m., 64; 4 a. m., 65; 6 a. m., 69; 8 a. m., 75; 10 a. m., 81; 12 noon, 82; 2 p. m., 85; 4 p. m., 85; 6 p. m., 84; 8 p. m., 79; 10 p. m., 73. Highest, 86; lowest, 64.

Relative humidity—8 a. m., 44; 2 p. m., 32; 8 p. m., 38. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), none. Hours of sunshine, 14.9. Per cent of possible sunshine, 100.

DEPARTURES FROM NORMAL.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1930, 519 degrees.

Excess of temperature since June 1, 1930, 77 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1930, 6.51 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since June 1, 1930, .65 inch.

Flying Weather Forecast.

Forecast of flying weather for June 29: Washington, D. C., to Long Island, N. Y.—Partly overcast Sunday; gentle northeast winds, moderate near Long Island, up to 1,000 feet and moderate to fresh northwest and west at 5,000 feet.

Washington to Norfolk, Va.—Partly overcast Sunday; moderate northeast winds up to 1,000 feet and moderate west at 5,000 feet.

Washington, D. C., to Dayton, Ohio—Partly overcast Sunday; gentle to moderate northeast winds near Washington and southeast near Dayton, up to 1,000 feet and moderate winds, shifting to southwest near Dayton at 5,000 feet.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Saturday 8 p. m.:

	Highest Sat.	Lowest Fri. night.	Sat. 8 p.m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	86	64	79	....
Asheville, N. C.	82	50	76	....
Atlanta, Ga.	88	68	84	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	74	62	70	....
Baltimore, Md.	86	68	80	....
Birmingham, Ala.	94	64	84	....
Boston, Mass.	78	60	72	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	66	54	62	....
Chicago, Ill.	66	60	62	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	84	62	76	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	88	54	84	....
Cleveland, Ohio	66	56	66	....
Davenport, Iowa	86	60	82	....
Denver, Colo.	96	66	94	....
Detroit, Mich.	70	56	66	....
Duluth, Minn.	68	52	62	....
El Paso, Tex.	102	72	100	....
Galveston, Tex.	90	76	84	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	80	60	78	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	94	76	72	0.18
Kansas City, Mo.	90	70	88	....
Little Rock, Ark.	96	72	92	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	78	58	74	....
Louisville, Ky.	86	66	84	0.01
Marquette, Mich.	76	52	66	....
Memphis, Tenn.	92	68	92	....
Miami, Fla.	88	76	82	0.02
Mobile, Ala.	94	72	88	....
New Orleans, La.	94	80	90	....
New York, N. Y.	76	60	72	....
Omaha, Nebr.	88	68	86	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	84	64	76	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	74	58	70	....
Portland, Me.	70	54	68	....
Portland, Me.	76	58	70	....
S. Lake City, Utah	78	66	76	....
St. Louis, Mo.	90	70	86	....
St. Paul, Minn.	82	58	78	....
San Antonio, Tex.	98	74	96	....
San Diego, Calif.	70	60	68	....
S. Francisco, Calif.	72	52	64	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	86	62	78	....
Savannah, Ga.	92	74	80	....
Seattle, Wash.	62	52	62	0.01
Toledo, Ohio	70	54	66	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	94	70	92	....

River Bulletin.

Harpers Ferry, W. Va., June 28.—Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers clear.

NEW DIRECTOR

Harris & Ewing.
BENJAMIN OURISMAN,
Elected a director of the Seventh Street Savings Bank.

LOUIS LIPSKY, HEAD OF ZIONISTS, QUITS

Resignation, After 9 Years, Marks Convention of U. S. Organization.

OPPOSED BY BRANDEIS

Cleveland, June 28 (A.P.).—Resignation of Louis Lipsky, president of the Zionist Organization of America for the last nine years, as a paid officer, was announced today as Zionists prepared for the formal opening of their thirty-third annual convention here tomorrow.

Lipsky, however, will continue as a volunteer worker and will maintain his activity in the movement he has supported for more than 30 years.

Convention leaders plan to rally Jewish sentiment over the world against the policy the British are following in Palestine to suppress Moslem-Jewish conflicts.

Zionists charge the British violated the Palestine mandate in suspending Jewish immigration into that country and in taking similar steps held contrary to the Balfour declaration of 1917. That declaration pledged the British to facilitate establishment of the Jewish National Home, but since the alleged violation, this has been greatly hampered, according to Zionist leaders.

World Session Proposed.

The convention is expected to vote on the question of calling an extraordinary world Zionist congress.

American Zionists, however, are hampered by lack of unity in their own organization, and the leaders consider it an all important step to secure this first. This question is expected to precipitate a warm controversy, it was said.

Zionists will decide whether the present administration, in power since 1921, shall remain, or whether forces supported by Justice Louis D. Brandeis, of the United States Supreme Court, will regain their leadership.

When the Brandeis forces were deposed nine years ago, there was a struggle between not only the factions of American Zionists, but between the ideas of Brandeis and Dr. Chaim Weizmann, president of the World Zionists. Mr. Brandeis insisted that private initiative alone could build up Palestine, whereas his opponents wanted to carry on the work through popular subscription in addition.

Brandeis' Stand Firm.

Cooperation of the two factions was sought by Louis Lipsky, president of the Zionist Organization of America, in his recent invitation to Brandeis asking that he join the leaders in a coalition.

The Supreme Court Justice replied that he did not want a union, but a withdrawal of forces in power since 1921.

Seeking support of all other forces of American Jewry, the Zionists have invited representatives of other Jewish organizations to attend the convention, so that decisions would be more nearly a demonstration of Jewish unity toward the Palestine question.

Approximately 500 leading Zionists from all sections of the United States were attending.

Aviator Is Arrested On Bad-Check Charge

Charles Lucien Skinner, described as a colored newspaper reporter who was learning to be an aviator, was being held at the First Precinct last night on a charge of circulating fraudulent checks amounting to $1,000.

Skinner was arrested at Bolling Field, by Detective F. H. Alligood, after he had descended from a flight. Skinner was sent to Bolling Field by the press relations section of the War Department, police said, but nobody at the department seemed to know anything about it.

Post Classified ads render a service that enables every reader to act upon "today's offers today" for quick returns.

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SWIM
AMBASSADOR HOTEL POOL

Stay All Week for $39.00
Including Transportation Both Ways by Bus.
HOTEL Ferebee
Virginia Beach, Va.
"On Ocean Promenade"
Enjoy the beach and all the amusements of this popular resort.
Information
UNION BUS DEPOT
1336 N. Y. Ave. N.W. Met. 1312-3-4

All Charge Purchases Made Monday Will Appear on August 1st Statements

The PALAIS ROYAL
G STREET AT ELEVENTH
TELEPHONE DISTRICT 4400

Government Checks Cheerfully Cashed at Cashier's Desks on Main and Fourth Floors

If It's Smart—If It's New The Palais Royal Has It!

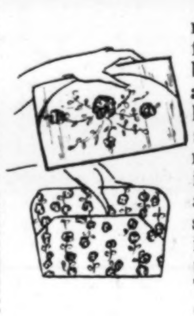
Ethel M. Parke

I have just returned from New York, and it is good to be back again—good, too, to be back at the Palais Royal, and to have an opportunity to talk to old friends and customers occasionally, through the column here.

Of course I spent most of my time in New York just seeing clothes, for that is the subject uppermost in the minds of women and young moderns at the present time.

Printed chiffons are first and foremost in all the best New York stores. Sleeveless, with capes or boleros of the chiffon, or smart little jackets of velvet or satin.

Shantung, both plain and printed, or a combination of both is the material featured in most of the sport dresses, with flat crepes and wash silks extremely popular.

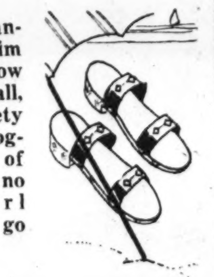


And the bags to match Summer frocks have never been lovelier. There are embroidered linen bags in pastel shades—stitched moire bags, leather in the flower tints, and even bags of soft felt. There's an infinite variety, and not at all expensive. They do give the complete touch to a costume.

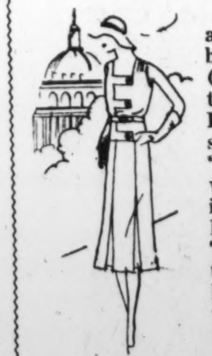
Hats, too, seem to be more summery than ever before—and practical as well as pretty. Stitched linen hats—dainty white organdie—pastel felts and panamas, or those straws which look so much like them only cost very much less than the real Panama.

Bath and beach togs are in vivid colors. Many of the beach coats lined with Terry cloth are smart as can be, and decidedly practical. There are beach coats, capes and squares of this same material.

Beach clogs, sandals—and the trim shoes with high, low or no heel at all, give a wide variety for selection. Togged out in one of these outfits, no wonder a girl doesn't want to go near the water.



And when I came back to the Palais Royal and had an opportunity to get acquainted with the store again, I was delighted to find, in as large assortments as in the New York stores, that here were all the latest accessories, and a perfectly astonishing selection of the latest and smartest frocks and hats.



When I remarked about this to the buyer of dresses (she comes from two of the best Fifth Avenue stores) she said—"The Washington women are the most intelligent shoppers I have ever known. They keep up with the styles—they know what they want and require the latest things."

That is score one for the Washington women, and I thought you would be interested to hear it.

Hope I'll be seeing you sometime!

Monday and Tuesday—Silk Feature Extraordinary!

5,000 Yds. Plain & Fancy Silks

It seems almost incredible that such splendid silks could be obtained at this remarkably low price. Advantageous purchases make possible this opportune sale. Make your selections now. You will find silks suited to all occasions. There are six different styles in this remarkable group of fine silks.

All-Silk Washable Flat Crepe
Not in a decade have we offered such a value as this. Always a leader among silken fabrics; a highly lustrous supple quality shown in a wonderful color range, of over 50 fashionable shades.

All-Silk Printed Flat Crepe
in a wide variety of patterns in both light and dark shades.

Printed All-Silk Chiffons
in delightful color combinations.

1.28 yard
PALAIS ROYAL—Second Floor

All-Silk Rough-Weave Shantung
excellent quality, washes perfectly, shown in the correct sports shades, including white. For sports wear.

Woven Striped Tub Silk
—ideal for the Summer outing, absolutely fast color, shown in attractive color combinations.

Plain All-Silk Georgette Crepe
—in colors, also white and black, making the greatest assemblage of the season at this unusually low price of 1.28 yard.

And Again! Those Popular
Tailored Non-Run Rayon Underthings
88c
One of the most sensible things in Summer underwear that you could wear! The non-run weave makes for added durability . . . you can wear them without ironing . . . and they are generously cut . . . plain, lace or applique trimmed . . . Your choice of Chemises, Band-Knee Combinations, Panties, Shorts and Vests is ready for you in all sizes.
PALAIS ROYAL—Main Floor.

The Policy of the Palais Royal

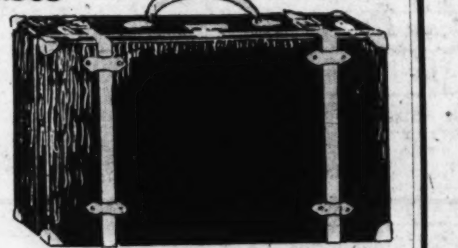
—To buy for our customers the latest, authentic styles in women's wear and accessories—to be sold at a moderate price.
—To buy the best obtainable in all lines of merchandise—to be sold at a moderate price.
—To merit the confidence reposed in us by our customers.
—To serve our customers in an efficient, pleasant manner.
—To constantly strive for better service.
—To cheerfully accept helpful criticisms for the betterment of our store, and to make it a pleasant place in which to shop.

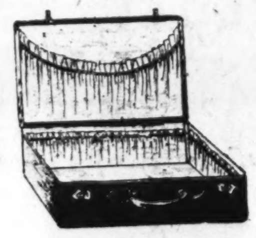
They're In Again!
Petticoats
. . in the new manner . .
2.98
No dust ruffles and bell waists on these brief affairs! But now that everybody down to the slimmest is wearing foundation garments . . . it's a joy to discard one layer and wear a cool silk petticoat.
There are fluffy chiffon ones to wear with evening gowns . . . lace-trimmed ones to wear with chiffons . . . plain ones made wrap-around style for general wear. Some have yoke fronts, others pleated fronts, others with elastic all around, and several styles have step-ins attached!
Other Petticoats, $1.98 to $3.98

Costume Slips
2.98
Princess slips of pure dye silk, trimmed in cream lace . . . and a new extra long, extra wide fitted slip with scalloped edge and cup-form brassiere top . . . are among the new arrivals in slips at this popular price . . . many other styles at this price. Regular and extra sizes.
PALAIS ROYAL—Third Floor.

Sale! Vacation Luggage
Whether you go by boat, by train, by auto, by plane . . . these practical pieces will serve you well . . . for it is no longer smart or necessary to travel with quantities of luggage . . . these are both smart and inexpensive.

Women's Leather Suit Cases
Beautifully lined—made of genuine shark-grained leather . . . with convenient pockets . . . 3 sizes.
16-inch size 5.98
18-inch size 6.98
12-inch size 7.98





Large Suit Cases
24 and 26 inch sizes 4.98
28 and 30 inch sizes 5.98
Extra well made cases of Dupont Fabricoid, with leather straps, corners and handle . . . brass locks; well lined, and fitted with inside tray and pockets.

Overnight Cases 2.98
18, 20 and 22 inch cases of Dupont Waterproof Drill; brass locks; handy pockets; well lined.
PALAIS ROYAL—Main Floor.

Popular Faircrest Sheets
63x99, 72x99, 81x94½ Sizes 1.19
Faircrest Pillowcases—42x36 in. . 29c ea.
Faircrest 90x108-inch Sheets . . . . 1.49 ea.

Organdy Scarfs and Vanity Sets, $1
Choice of 36, 45 or 54 in. scarf or 3-pc. vanity sets of fine permanent finish organdy in the pastel shades favored for bedroom color schemes.
PALAIS ROYAL—Second Floor.

Rainproof! Windproof!
Capitol Brand
Porch Shades
Made of wide wood slats, stained in oil color; green, tan, or in the combination color.

6 Ft. Wide Special $3
7 Ft. Wide Special $4
8 Ft. Wide Special $5
PALAIS ROYAL—Second Floor.

Cool Sleeveless Frocks With Matching Panties
For Miss 2 to 6 .... 89c
These are the little frocks that mothers have been buying by the half dozen and the dozen . . . for they're so cool, so cunning and so inexpensive. Dainty flower prints, demure polka dots, smart checks . . . and all the sheerer materials. Fourteen styles to select from! Sizes 2 to 6 years. Mail and telephone orders carefully selected.

Little Boys' Sleeveless Suits, 1.19
Little boys' suits are as cunning as little girls' frocks . . . if you don't believe it look at these. Lightweight broadcloth, dimity blouses with broadcloth or pique "trousers" . . . and there are more ways than you'd think of cutting and trimming a little boy's blouse. Such delicious colors, too. Orchid, green, maize, peach, blue and white. Sizes 2 to 6.
PALAIS ROYAL—Third Floor.

Moose Will Honor Frederick Zihlman

Representative to be Made Supreme Dictator at 1930 Convention.

Special to The Washington Post.

Cumberlantd, Md., June 28.—Representative Frederick N. Zihlman, sixth Maryland District, whose home is in this city, is to become supreme dictator of the Loyal Order of Moose.

Mr. Zihlman has gone to Mooseheart, Ill., to attend the supreme convention, which opens Monday and continues until Thursday. Mr. Zihlman is vice supreme dictator and he will succeed to the head office. The office of dictator general is held by Secretary of Labor James J. Davis.

Mr. Zihlman has been dictator of Washington Lodge. The delegates from Cumberland Lodge, who left yesterday for Mooseheart, are Martin M. Corrigan, Edward Habeeb and R. P. Wilkinson, past dictators. Mrs. Mary Wilburn and Mrs. Margaret B. Smith, past senior regents of Cumberland Chapter, No. 914, Women of Mooseheart Legion, have also gone to Mooseheart as delegates from the local chapter, the convention of the women being concurrent with that of the men. Cumberland Lodge of Moose is arranging to initiate a class of 100 or more next month.

Kann's

Cool Comfort and Style Combined in These Special

Nemoflex Foundation Garments at

$5 ea.

—A combination of two-ply net with voile. Dainty satin ribbon shoulder straps . . . silk-finished elastic.

—A 14-inch girdle of net lined with voile . . . Side-hook model, lightly boned, with reinforced back.

—A satin Swami combination having a low-cut back, lace bandeau top and panel front. Fitted every inch because there is no elastic in hip.

Corset Department, Kann's—Second Floor.

FASHION SWINGS ROUND AGAIN TO

The "SAILOR"

But It Is a Different—Modernized—and Glorified Sailor Hat

$5.00

—Don't let the name "sailor" cause you to vision the straight brim, flat crown style of the early days of the 20th century. The new sailors are very different, with the freshness and freedom of modern youth, and a new simplicity that is very charming.

In White, Navy, Black and Natural

Kann's—Second Floor.

More of Those Stunning

Summery Silk FROCKS

AND ENSEMBLES AT

$18

Reg. $25 to $35 Values

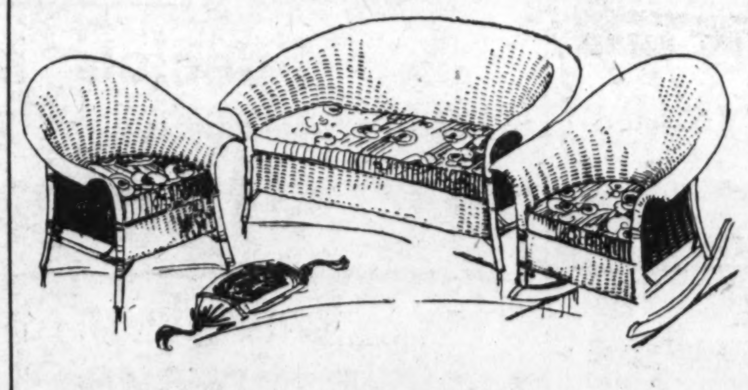
—The flowered chiffon ensemble with long or short coat leads the style procession. The coats are in black or plain pastel colors; the dresses are in new light prints. Then navy blue georgette crepes are the next in favor, with their capes, fluffy frills and long or short sleeves. The collection offers styles for daytime and evening.

Misses 14 to 20 Women's 36 to 44 Extra Sizes 40 to 50

Kann's—Second Floor.

A Special Close-Out of Summer Furniture

—A sale offering an opportunity to secure a handsome set, or piece, of furniture at much less. Reduced because we need the room they occupy.



Eight 3-Piece Fiber Furniture Suites

Regular $37.50 Values, Reduced to **$25**

—The set, as illustrated, consists of a 48-inch settee, chair and rocker, with cretonne-covered auto seat cushions. It is finished in a cool green.

1—Reg. $69.00 three-piece Fiber Suite, with 60-in. settee	*$49.50*
2—Reg. $59.50 three-piece Fiber Suites, with 60-in. settee	*$49.50*
2—Reg. $59.00 three-piece Fiber Suites, with 48-in. settee	*$49.50*
7—Reg. $14.75 Fiber Tables, choice of three styles at	*$9.95*
11—Reg. $8.50 and $9.75 Fiber Tables, choice of four styles	*7.50*
37—Reg. $3.45 Low Back Rockers, slat back, rattan seat	*$2.69*
9—Reg. $1.69 small Sewing Rockers, without arms	*$1.00*
16—Reg. $12.50 Stick Reed Rockers and Chairs, at	*$9.85*
2—Reg. $14.75 Stick Reed Settees, special at	*$9.95*
1—Reg. $22.50 Stick Reed Chaise-Lounge, special	*$12.50*
3—Reg. $10 Hammock Chairs, with canopy and canvas seat	*$7.50*
30—Reg. $1.49 Folding Chairs, choice at	*95c*

Kann's—Fourth Floor.

Monday Is the Last Day of Kann's Sale Hardwater Soap at 60c Doz.

"The Busy Corner" **Kann's** Penn Ave 8th and D

Cool as a Summer Breeze—Lovely as Summer Flowers

New Floral Chiffon FROCKS

$10 to $16.50 Values

$8.00

—They are so light, so soft and "fluttery" that they seem to embody the very breezes and flowers of summer. Little ruffles, flares and graceful drapery add to this appearance of coolness; lace yokes, capes, boleros are other popular style features. The soft flower designs are on light and dark grounds. Some are sleeveless, others are made with cape sleeves and big cape collars. A number of all white chiffon dresses also in the collection.

Misses' and Women's Sizes

Kann's—Second Floor.

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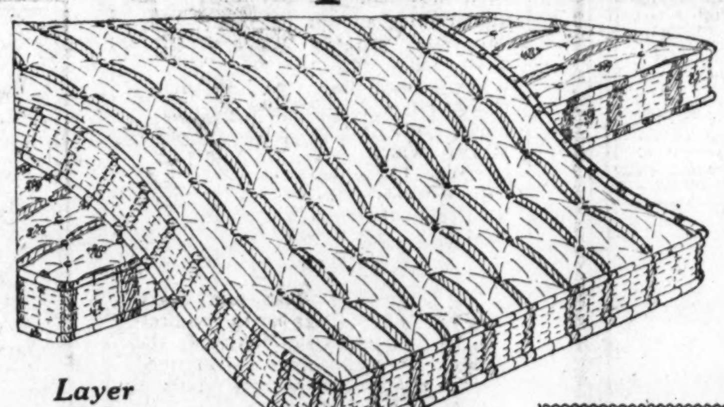
100 Englander and Sealy Kapok Mattresses



Purchased Expressly for this sale and low priced at

$13.95

—Splendid mattresses, filled with a pure grade kapok or silk floss and considered the most resilient and comfortable mattresses made. Every one is closely tufted with heavy rolled edge and covered with art ticking. They can be had in all sizes.

Layer Felt **MATTRESSES**

—Diamond tufted, filled with pure layer felt, with heavy rolled edge; choice of art or striped ticking cover. All sizes. **$6.88**

Kann's—Third Floor.

Coil Spring Da-Bed

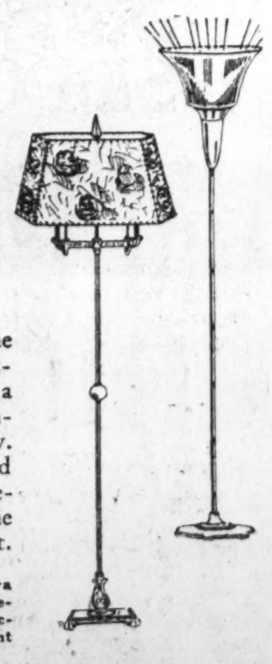
—A delightfully comfortable bed, made with coil springs, complete with cretonne-covered pad, well tufted, with valance to floor. Opens into a ¾ bed. **$24.98**

A Sale of

LAMPS

Torchieres and Floor Lamps, *Choice*

$3.98



—The torchieres are the popular indirect lighting style which gives a pleasing soft glow without glare or shadow. The aluminum-lined bowl casts a double reflection that gives the desired daylight effect.

—The 2-light candelabra lamps have beautifully designed standards, with decorated crinkle parchment shades, octagon shape.

Lamp Shades, 59c

—A wide range of shapes and decorations to choose from. The latest styles and colors.

Kann's—Third Floor.

Four Sale Groups of

Cedar Chests

From Two Prominent Makers, at

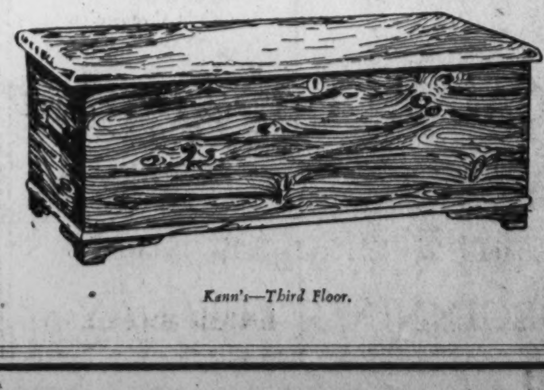
1/3 to 1/2 off

—$9.95 Red Cedar chests, handy size highly polished, fitted with lock, key, cedar handles and casters— **$6**

—$15.95 to $19.95 Cedar chests, 36 to 40 inches, with lock, key, cedar handles, strong casters and highly polished— **$10**

—$27.95 to $34.95 Chests, cedar and walnut veneered, 40 to 48 inches long, plain and paneled front, console and square corner styles— **$17**

—$36.95 to $39.95 Cedar chests, with highly polished walnut veneer finish, 42 to 48 inch length, all well made— **$23**



Kann's—Third Floor.

GIRL SCOUTS TO GO TO CAMP TOMORROW

150 District Members and 20 Leaders Will Entrain for Stokesville.

SITE IDEAL FOR TROOPS

Enthused over prospects of weeks of rugged life in mountains, 150 District of Columbia Girl Scouts and 20 leaders will leave Union Station tomorrow morning for Camp May Flather, located in the Shenandoah National Forest at Stokesville, 20 miles northwest of Harrisonburg, Va.

Arrival of this contingent at the camp Monday afternoon will mark the formal opening of the rustic mountain village, which is a picture of isolation. This camp, the gift of various Washington people, is regarded as a model for future Girl Scout camp construction in America. It is designed to accommodate 200 persons who will enjoy nearly every convenience of their District home while "roughing it" in the mountains.

The Girl Scouts will travel in two special cars over the Southern Railway to Harrisonburg, where the cars will be switched to the Chesapeake-Western Railway and carried to Stokesville, 1 mile from the camp. The final mile of the journey will be in hay wagons.

Director to Greet Arrivals.

Miss Dorothy Greene, director of Girl Scout activities in the District, will greet the first arrivals at the camp, where she has been living for the past fortnight in supervising the finishing touches to the resort. Her staff of assistants includes:

H. Margaret Lea, Ohio State University; Ruth W. Jemison, Washington; Lizinka Brown, University of Tennessee; Emma H. Murray, Columbia University; Margaret Browne, Washington; Claribel Wheeler, Corning, N. Y.; Kathleen Fishback, child psychologist; Hazel Hart, Washington; Mrs. Margaret G. Haughten, Holton Arms School; Prof. Pritchard, New York State College of Forestry; Marion Barrett, Washington; Eleanor Brady, Baltimore; Ida Hicks and Harriet Dixon, Harrisonburg State Teachers College, and Anna B. Garrett, Washington.

The Girl Scouts will spend at least two weeks at the camp, although many of them will spend the entire summer. Miss Greene expects 500 girls at the camp during the summer, and preparations have been made to care for 1,200 campers by weeks, from June 30 to August 25.

Named After Benefactor.

Camp May Flather is named in honor of the wife of Henry Flather, Washington capitalist, who contributed $10,000 to the camp fund. The various buildings and units bear the names of other benefactors, including Mrs. Herbert Hoover. The First Lady of the Land has promised to visit the Girl Scouts this summer, just as she did the Rawley Springs camp a year ago.

Representing a new departure in camp operation, Camp May Flather really is five camps in one. There are five units, each with six tent houses for four girls, central building, washroom, and field kitchen. These units will carry out their own programs independent from the others.

This plan enables the camp to have one adult for each five campers, thus insuring far more personal attention than if all were grouped together.

Water Piped From Spring.

All campers will eat in the great dining hall, a rustic wooden structure 160 by 100 feet, with the two dining wings opening from the lodge in the center. The kitchen equipment in the rear compares favorably with that of a modern hotel.

The 60-odd camp buildings making up the mountain village, are practically completed with the exception of the camp lodge and rustic theater on a knoll 100 feet above the camp. This lodge, commanding an excellent view of the mountain-bound grounds and picturesque North River Gap, will be completed early in July.

Water is piped to all the camp buildings from a never-failing spring of cool mountain water and a reservoir has been built to hold a five-day supply of water in case of emergency.

LOST, SAVES SELF

Associated Press Photo.

HAROLD JOHNSON, 12, of Corona, Calif., who, separated from a party of Boy Scouts and lost four days, made his way down the treacherous north side of Mount St. Jacinto, near Riverside, Calif., to safety.

Pope Receives Canadian Pilgrims.

Vatican City, June 28 (A.P.).—The Pope today gave audience to 350 Canadian pilgrims headed by Cardinal Rouleau, of Quebec.

IT PAYS TO DEAL AT Goldenberg's BOTH SIDES OF 7TH AT K ST. "THE DEPENDABLE STORE"

Visit Our Optical Department and Have Your

Eyes Examined FREE

Special Offer

Latest style Shell High-Bridge Frames, complete with lenses; fitted to your eyes by registered optometrist. $8.50 value—special at..... **$4.85**

(Colored or cylindrical lenses not included.)

Two registered Optometrists in attendance. Dr. Kanstoroom in charge.

Optical Department, Main Floor.

HOTEL GROUP ENDS 1930 CONVENTION

Mayflower Aid Is Elected to Board of Directors of Business Promotion.

CAPITAL MEN SPEAKERS

William C. Royer, of Atlanta, Ga., was reelected president of the International Conference on Hotel Business Promotion at the concluding session of its annual meeting at the Mayflower Hotel yesterday. L. E. Pierce, of Cleveland, and H. B. Dickson, of New York, were reelected vice president and secretary-treasurer respectively.

Daniel J. O'Brien, president and managing director of the Mayflower, was elected to the board of directors, together with Walter L. Gregory, of Chicago; Carl Roessler, jr., of St. Louis, and John L. Horgan, of Cincinnati.

Charles P. Garvin, secretary and manager of the National Stationers Association, and George E. Allen, general manager of United Realties, Inc., both of Washington, were speakers at the final session. Others who spoke include W. V. Lifesy, of New York, head of a large travel service; W. R. Needham, of New York, an advertising man, and Sam K. Smith, sales director of a large Pittsburgh hotel.

The conference also approved the plans of the George Washington Bicentennial Commission for the celebration to be held in 1932 commemorating the birthday of the Nation's first President.

Play Centers Set To Open Tuesday

Dunbar and Central Plan Program for Men, Women and Children.

A program of summer activities will begin Tuesday in two of the city's largest community centers, Central and Dunbar. Swimming and outdoor sports are featured on the program, which is under the direction of the Community Center Department, of which Miss Sibyl Baker is director.

At a small fee per person, the Central tennis courts will be opened on Tuesday with play scheduled week days from 5 o'clock to dark and on Saturdays all day. The Central swimming pool will be thrown open July 8 with a schedule accommodating those who swim and those who wish to learn.

The swimming pool at the Dunbar center is open daily from 3 to 5 for women and girls and from 5 to 7 o'clock for men and boys. Baseball, tennis and miniature golf occupy the daylight hours at the playground.

Interlocutory Decree Given Navy Yard Man

Justice Jennings Bailey in District Supreme Court yesterday signed an interlocutory decree divorcing William T. Davis, of the navy yard, from Mrs. Mary J. Davis. The case has been in the courts for four years.

The case has been bitterly contested and has been featured by the charges of the husband that twins born to his wife were not his. Attorneys Raymond Neudecker and James P. Farmer appeared for the husband.

Taxicab Driver Held Up and Robbed of $26

Joseph M. King, of 1445 Park road northwest, a taxicab driver, reported to police yesterday that he had been held up and robbed of $26 by two men whom he drove to Cherrydale, Va.

King told headquarters that the men hired his cab at New Hampshire avenue and U street northwest and ordered him to drive to Cherrydale. There, one of the men thrust a pistol at his back, King told police, while the other robbed him.

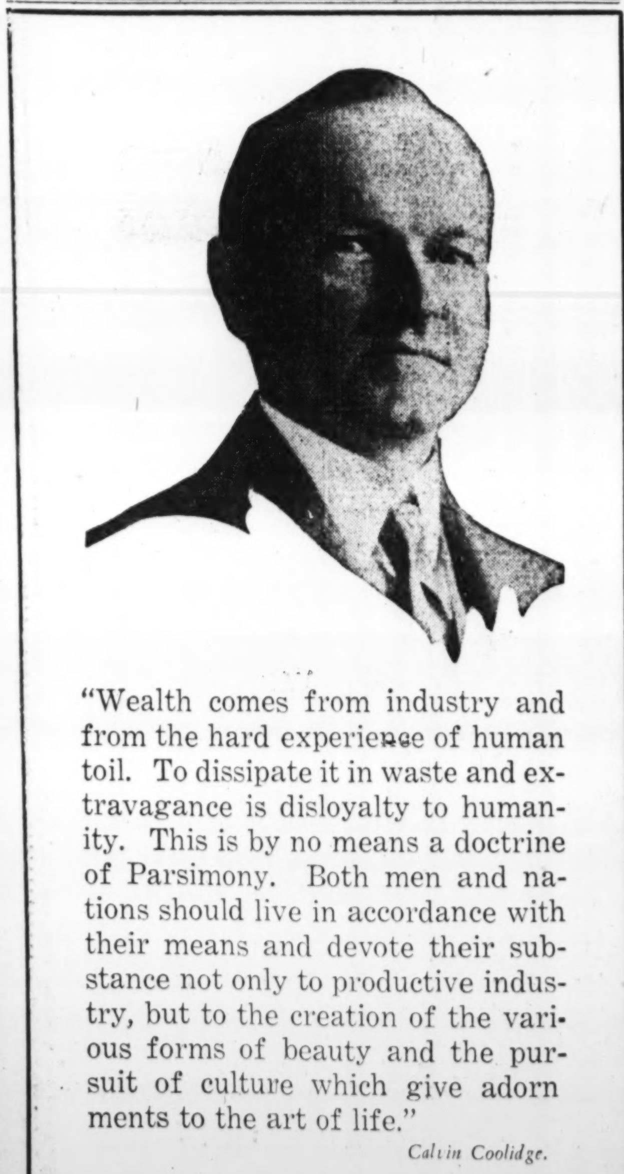
Alleged Slayer Brought Here.

Charged with the murder of Perry Wilson, colored, in Washington last May, Buster Buchanan, colored, 40 years old, was arrested yesterday at Cape Charles, Va., by Headquarters Detectives Sergts. John Fowler and Thomas Sweeney. Buchanan was brought back to Washington last night.

McAllister Designated As Police Sergeant

Pvt. Basil F. McAllister, of the Third Precinct, yesterday was named by Maj. Henry G. Pratt, superintendent of police, to fill the vacancy in the list of police sergeants due to the demotion of Sergt. Odessa Hunt. Pvt. Hunt will serve in the Second Precinct and Sergt. McAllister will be assigned to that precinct for duty as a sergeant. McAllister was born on February 18, 1897, and was appointed to the police force on February 1, 1921.

Pvt. Frank O. Brass, of the Third Precinct, yesterday was named the special prohibition enforcement officer of that precinct to succeed Spottswood F. Gravely, who was relieved of that duty following an investigation by Inspector T. R. Bean of Gravely's delay in turning a small sum he took from a prisoner over to the department property clerk. Brass was born on May 11, 1898, and was appointed to the police force on July 1, 1925.



"Wealth comes from industry and from the hard experience of human toil. To dissipate it in waste and extravagance is disloyalty to humanity. This is by no means a doctrine of Parsimony. Both men and nations should live in accordance with their means and devote their substance not only to productive industry, but to the creation of the various forms of beauty and the pursuit of culture which give adornments to the art of life."

Calvin Coolidge.

CALVIN COOLIDGE

will write a daily article exclusively for

The Washington Post

BEGINNING TUESDAY

Free Parking for Our Patrons Opposite 8th St. Entrance

$1.65 Sunfast Shades

Slight seconds of genuine sunfast shades in green, white or ecru. Size 3x6 feet, when cut. **88c**

Goldenberg's—Fourth Floor.

IT PAYS TO DEAL AT **Goldenberg's** BOTH SIDES OF 7TH AT K ST. "THE DEPENDABLE STORE"

$2 Bar Harbor Cushions

Gay seat and back cushions for your Bar Harbor chairs—at a special low price. Reversible and button tufted. **$1**

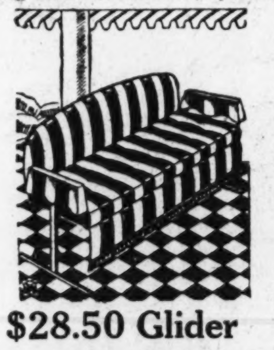
Goldenberg's—Fourth Floor.

Furniture at Reductions of 1/4, 1/3 and Nearly 1/2!

High-grade suites and individual pieces—representing floor samples and designs that we are not reordering . . . show drastic price-cutting for this Monday Sale!

Summery Three-Piece Fiber Suite $39.95

Roomy sofa, armchair and rocker—of closely woven fiber, attractively finished in new color schemes. Sofa has three loose cushions. Cool looking and substantial; splendid buy!



$28.50 Glider $19.95

Gay striped glider with padded back and coil springs. Several color schemes.

$4.00 Rocker $2.95

Comfortable porch rocker with cane seat and high back. Strongly constructed.

$26 Three-Pc. Suite of Old Hickory Furniture

An exceeding popular type of porch furniture, that will last for years. Settee, rocker and chair—at an exceptionally low price. **$19.75**

Use Our Budget Plan

. . . to take advantage of these sensational furniture bargains—that will add both beauty and comfort to your home this summer!

2-Pc. Kroehler Bed Davenport Suite $119

Large, handsome sofa that opens up into a full size bed, and roomy armchair to match. Covered with genuine jacquard velour in rich colors. Reversible spring-filled cushions.

"Slumberland"

Offers These Four Special Features!

$23 Inner Spring Mattress $16.85

Soft, resilient mattresses with the famous inner-spring construction. All sizes.

$19.95 Day Bed $14.95

Walnut finished metal day bed that opens into large bed. Cretonne covered mattress.

$10 Cotton Mattress $5.95

Comfortable, cotton-filled mattress with roll edge. All sizes. Covered in art ticking.

3-Piece Bed Outfit $14.98

Metal Bed, Link Spring and Cotton Mattress. All sizes.

Bar Harbor Chair $2.49

Strongly constructed large Bar Harbor armchair in natural finish. Ideal for porch, cottage and sun parlor use.

$19.95 Dresser $13.85

Well constructed gumwood dresser in walnut finish. Large mirror and deep drawers make it very convenient.

Goldenberg's—Furniture Store—Across the Street.

$10 Sure-Fit Linene Slip Covers

$5.95

8 Pieces, Including 5 Separate Cushion Covers

Attractive looking striped linene slip-cover sets that will fit practically any three-piece suite with five separate cushions. None will be sold to dealers and only one set to a customer at this low price.

Warren Porch Shades

At Drastic Reductions On All Sizes Tomorrow!

Made of fine slat wood with the new patented fasteners that make it easy for even a child to raise or lower them. In green or brown.

4 ft. wide	$2.95	7 ft. wide	$4.95
5 ft. wide	$3.95	9 ft. wide	$5.95
6 ft. wide	$4.39	10 ft. wide	$6.95

Goldenberg's—Fourth Floor.

SUMMER RUGS

Greatly Reduced!

Small lots, floor samples and broken assortments of desirable Summer rugs at drastic reductions that will crowd our Floor Coverings Dept. all day Monday.

$18 and $20 Marie Antoinettes — 8x10 and 9x12 sizes. Chinese and floral effects. Imported quality. **$10.85**

$12.50 Fibre Rugs — Hodges basket-weave rugs in modernistic designs. Neat colors in 9x12-ft. size. **$7.65**

$30 Mouzourk Rugs — Genuine Belgian quality and perfect. Limited assortment. 9x12-foot size. **$15**

$12 Grass Rugs — Closely woven 8x10 reversible rugs with light grounds. Several designs. **$5.75**

$22.50 Fibre Rugs — "Creco" rugs with beautiful modern motifs. 9x12-ft. size. Special price. **$15.85**

$15 Hodges Fibre Rugs — Reversible quality; close woven weave; attractive patterns. 9x12-ft. size. **$9.85**

$15 Marie Antoinettes — 6x12-ft. size especially for long, narrow rooms or sun porches. **$7.95**

$4.00 3x6 Grass Rugs — Good colors, but assortment is limited. Extra fine quality. 3x6-ft. size. **$1.85**

65c Genuine Crex Rugs — Scatter size — 18x36 inches. Have neat stenciled designs. Special. **24c**

Goldenberg's—Downstairs Store.

Two Specials in Towels!

22c Turkish Towels — 12,000 of the popular pastel bath towels at a very special price, in time to supply your summer needs. Size 19x34 inches. **15c**

25c Huck Towels — Serviceable, hemstitched huck towels with borders in popular colors. Inexpensive enough for cottage use. **14c**

Goldenberg's—Main Floor.

New "Happy Home" Style Frocks

Are Guaranteed Not to Fade

99c

The fact that these pretty tub frocks are absolutely guaranteed not to fade is only one reason for their great popularity. Perhaps the greatest reason is their delightful styles and patterns—they are smart and becoming as well as cool and practical.

Batistes . . . Dimities . . . Fancy Prints . . . Dots, etc. Sleeveless, cap-sleeve and short-sleeve styles.

Sizes 16 to 52

Goldenberg's—Second Floor.

Boys' $2.50 Camp Suits $1.95

Comfortable khaki sport shirt with straight flapper pants and belt to match. Also in covert. Sizes 8 to 16 years. Staunch quality and sturdy workmanship.

69c to 79c Wash Knickers — Khakis, fancy plaids and white ducks—a dandy assortment to find at this special low price. Size 7 to 17 years. **59c**

$1.00 Covert Knickers — Genuine coverts in grey, oxford or tan; also khaki knickers at this price. Golf style. Sizes 7 to 17 years. **79c**

$1 to $1.50 White Pants — Manufacturer's close-out of long white pants in sailor or cuff button style. Slightly soiled. Sizes 8 to 16 years. **79c**

Goldenberg's—Third Floor.

No Interest or Extras to Our Budget Plan—We Do Not Penalize Our Friends

GENEROUS PRESENTS MADE TO CATHEDRAL

Mellon, Ford, Morgan, Bok, Hammond, Rockefeller Among Donors.

$1,147,000 CONTRACT LET

Gifts to Washington Cathedral totaling in some instances as high as $100,000, have been received recently from a group of notable Americans, including Secretary Andrew W. Mellon, Henry Ford, Edsel B. Ford, John Hays Hammond, William G. Mather, of Cleveland, and J. Pierpont Morgan, according to an announcement made yesterday by former Senator George Wharton Pepper, chairman of the cathedral's national executive committee.

Other Washingtonians represented in these recent gifts are James Parmelee and Mrs. E. Hope Slater. Out-of-town donors also included Mrs. Edward W. Bok, of Philadelphia; Mrs. Henry P. Davison, New York; Mrs. E. H. Harriman, New York City; Mrs. Charles W. Henry, Philadelphia; Mrs. Vance McCormick, Harrisburg; R. B. Mellon, Pittsburgh; Mrs. William Rockefeller, Herbert Satterlee and Mrs. Hamilton McK. Twombly, of New York City.

Senator Pepper said that he was not privileged to disclose the specific amounts received from the various individuals. Several anonymous gifts and pledges of major sums also were reported as having been applied to the north transept fund.

Senator Pepper also made public the signing of a contract involving $1,147,000 for the erection of the entire north transept, which provides, he declared, for the first half of the construction program planned to be completed by 1932. Funds approximating $1,000,000 are still needed for the building of the south transept, the other arm of the cruciform structure.

The Cathedral authorities are striving to hold important services on the main floor of the edifice during the Nation-wide observance of the George Washington Bicentennial in 1932, when it is planned to use the sanctuary, choir and transepts, seating a congregation of 3,500 persons, for this purpose.

With the two transepts erected, the Cathedral will be about one-half completed, leaving the nave, the central tower and the two west towers yet to be built. The completed Cathedral is expected to seat 7,500, or provide standing room for 27,000 persons.

The construction on the north transept is well under way, having begun last autumn under a temporary agreement and is being built by the George A. Fuller Co., with Frohman, Robb & Little, of Boston and Washington, as the architects. Like the rest of the Cathedral, it is of solid masonry construction throughout and approximately 125,000 cubic feet of Indiana limestone will be used in its fabric.

Since June, 1927, when Gen. Pershing became chairman of the Cathedral's national committee, the statement declares, more than 9,000 gifts, totaling well over $6,000,000, have been received for Washington Cathedral. These gifts have ranged from a few pennies from a school child to $1,450,000 from the late Alexander Smith Cochran, of Yonkers, N. Y., for the building and endowment of the Cathedral's College of Preachers.

The north and south transepts are two of the most inspiring and impressive portions of the edifice. The measurement from the north wall of of the north transept through the transept, the crossing and the south transept to the south wall of the south transept will be 215 feet. The width, including the two flanking aisles, will be 105 feet. The height from the pavement to the carved vaulting will be 95 feet. The rose windows of the transepts will be devoted to a stained glass portrayal of "The Last Judgement," and "The Church Triumphant."

Events of the War 13 Years Ago Today

June 29, 1917

Greek government severed diplomatic relations with Germany, Austro-Hungary, Bulgaria and Turkey.

The large British liners Ultonia, Haverford, Buffalo and Manistee have been sunk, it was announced. German troops began an intensive drive at Cerny, Corbeny and along the Verdun front.

Lloyd George declared that peace before the Allies win, would mean disaster to all mankind.

Retreat Is Arranged For Catholic Women

A number of Catholic women of Washington will spend from July 3 to 7 at St. Joseph's College, Emmitsburg, Md., in a retreat for quiet reflection and prayer. Mother Paula, the superior of the college, has accommodations for 160 guests.

Services will be conducted at the college retreat by the Rev. Henri J. Weisel. Arrangements for accommodations and transportation may be made through Mrs. Margaret A. Talty, president of the Nazareth Social Service Center, 200 I street northwest. Buses will leave Washington for Emmitsburg on the afternoon of July 3.

Graduates in Drafting Hear Capital Rector

The Rev. Edward Slater Dunlap, of St. Alban's Church, spoke at the annual banquet for graduates of the engineering class of the Columbia School of Drafting and Engineering last Thursday night at the Hamilton Hotel. Paul J. Leverone, president of the school, also made a talk.

Diplomas were awarded Walter Alpaugh, Archie Ashcraft, Kenneth Barker, C. Lee Bowen, C. C. Brown, Russell M. Brown, Carrie Carte, B. C. Jones, John A. Lannon, Paul Lofgren, Francis Murphy, Peter Probst, William Towner and Russell Vass.

Post Classified ads render a service that enables every reader to act upon "today's offers today" for quick returns.

LANSBURGH & BRO

7th, 8th and E Sts.—National 9800

MEN!

Here's a Shirt That Won't Shrink

From Soap or Water

of

"Finnshrunk" Broadcloth

$1.44

3 for $4.25

Take plenty of "Finnshrunk" shirts along with you this summer—there's not a laundry throughout the States or Canada that can shrink them! White, tan, blue and green in

Sports, Collar Attached or Neckband Styles

Sizes 13½ to 17

"Finnshrunk" Shorts

Full, comfortably cut with elastic backs and yoked fronts. White, tan, blue, green, grey and helio; sizes 28 to 46. **79c**

Web Foot Swim Suits

100% wool—cut to fit comfortably and with plenty of elasticity for easy movement. Striped and plain colors. Sizes 34 to 46. **$3.95**

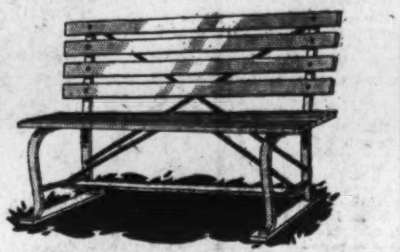
Other Swimming Suits $4.95 to $6.00

Men's Wear Shop—Street Floor.

LANSBURGH & BRO

7th, 8th and E Sts.—FAMOUS FOR QUALITY SINCE 1860—National 9800

Will You Spend the Fourth Outdoors?



Colorful Benches

$6.95

There's a shady spot in your yard waiting for one of these benches! Comfortable, with a hardwood slat seat and back and steel braced. Orange and green.

Outdoor Furniture—Fourth Floor.

Collapsible Chairs

$4.95 to $12.95

Think of the hours of solid comfort you can spend in one of these chairs! Green or red hardwood frames covered in colorful stripes and cretonnes.

Novelty Furniture—Fifth Floor.

Rustic Arm Chairs

$1.75

You can leave a chair like this out on your lawn or terrace all through the summer. It's of red cedar, impervious to weather, with the bark left on.

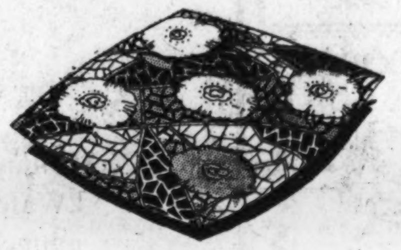
Outdoor Furniture—Fourth Floor.

Rustic Cedar Tables

$2.95

You will see rustic tables and chairs forming smart ensembles on fashionable lawns this summer. Red cedar, well braced and with 30x30 inch tops.

Outdoor Furniture—Fourth Floor.



Cretonne Pillows

39c

One never thinks of summer comfort without lots and lots of big, fat, gay colored cretonne pillows! These are 18 inches square and filled with soft, downy cotton.

Cretonnes—Fifth Floor.

Wedge Cushions

89c

If your car is hot and sticky get a few of these black leatherette wedge cushions. They're 14x14 inches, filled with a good grade cotton and piped in white.

Cretonnes—Fifth Floor.

Auto Slip Covers

$2.95

Made of striped covert cloth in colors to match the exterior of your car. Can be adjusted to fit any size car. Seat and back covers only.

Fifth Floor.

Pottery Bird Baths

$7.45

For hourly dips, the best feathers are demanding bird baths of rough pottery to imitate stone. 29 inches high—with a 21-inch bowl.

Outdoor Furniture—Fourth Floor.

Home Needs Garden Needs

To Help Make Hot Weather More Bearable

$2.95

72x72-inch shower curtain — rayon with rubber back; window drapes to match.

$6.95

Detecto Junior Bathroom Scale; 5-year guarantee; weighs up to 250 pounds.

25c

Side opening bag that will hold three garments; moth proofed paper.

$2.95

25 ft. ¾ inch nonkink garden hose, couplings and brass nozzle.

$6.75

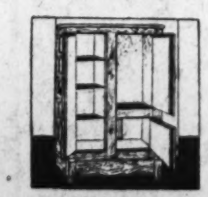
Ball bearing, self sharpening 4-blade lawn mower; 14 in-9 in. wheels.

$3.75

Electric Waffle Iron that needs no greasing; guaranteed 1 year.

$1.00

4-Ft. Ladder, each step steel braced; pail shelf; 5-ft. ladder, $1.25.

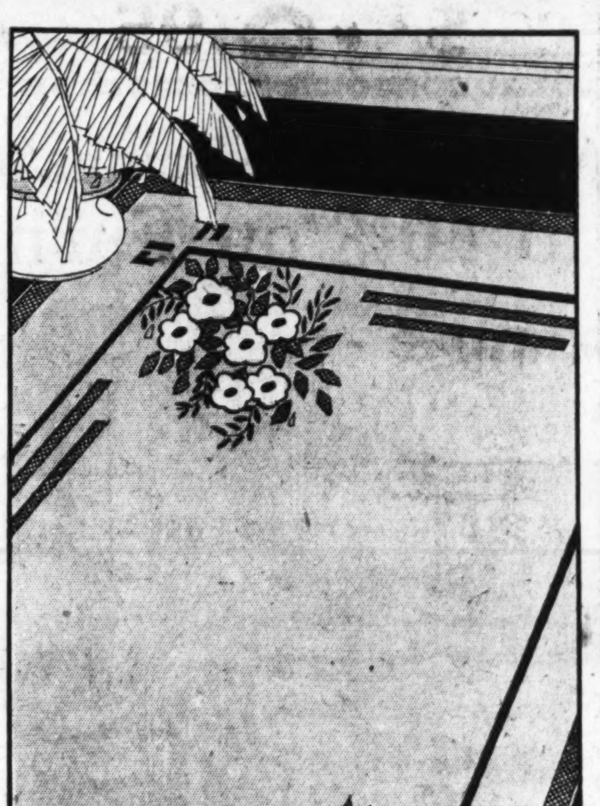


$49.50

100-lb. Capacity Ice Refrigerator; one-piece porcelain lining.

Housewares—Sixth Floor.

Phone Orders Promptly Filled. Call National 9800 Ask for Jane Stuart



Seems Like We Can't Get Enough of Them—Just Arrived

A New Shipment Super Artex Fiber Rugs

$9.95

It's astonishing how one of these fresh, cool rugs will lift your home from the monotony of everyday life! Try it and see! The cool patterns offset the glaring heat; the smooth grass fibers shed every bit of dust; the green, tan and blue grounds are so restful! 9x12 and 8x10 ft.

Rugs—Fifth Floor.

Vacation Shoes For Growing Girls

White calf sport shoe; black or brown calf trim, $6.50.

Beige elk sport shoe with two tone trim, $5.00.

Beige elk shoe trimmed in tan calf, $5.95.

White buck perforated oxfords, 2½ to 7, $5.95.

Shoe Shop—Second Floor.

A Silk Umbrella

That Will Fit In a 21-Inch Bag

$4.95

You don't have to strap this umbrella outside your bag and worry about losing all the while you are gone. Just put it inside your week-end bag! Plain or fancy taffeta; separate leatherette case for it!

Umbrellas—Street Floor.

Printed Chiffon Handkerchiefs

Are Being Worn Now

29c

Light, airy 'kerchiefs to carry in the evening or for sports. Lovely pastel prints on a fine gauze-like chiffon; picot edge.

Handkerchiefs—Street Floor.

SKIPPER REPUDIATED BY FLORIDA G. O. P.

State Executive Body Replaces Committeeman by John F. Harris.

IS CONTACT MAN HERE

Jacksonville, Fla., June 28 (A.P.).—The newly elected Florida Republican executive committee today repudiated the leadership of Glenn B. Skipper, national committeeman, and sent John F. Harris, Palm Beach and New York millionaire, to Washington as its contact man.

The action followed an ultimatum to Skipper that he offer a new resignation, addressed to the national committee, by 12:15 p. m. today and Skipper's emphatic refusal to accede.

William J. Howey, who took the Skipper issue into the first primary of June 3, claimed complete victory for his coalition faction, which had failed in its effort to accept Skipper's resignation at a meeting in Orlando in May. He said today's action marked a "new era in which we will build a two-party government in Florida."

Gentleman's Pact Alleged.

The coalition first sought to have accepted a resignation submitted by Skipper and C. C. Callaway to Howey and others at Lakeland last March.

Skipper withdrew this resignation, claiming also there had been a gentlemen's agreement and this had been violated. Notified that any resignation by Skipper must be submitted to the national committee, which alone could act on it, the coalition changed its tactics.

At a caucus here last night, coalition leaders drew up two resolutions. One approved the Lakeland resignation and demanded a new one. The other expressed nonconfidence in Skipper and provided for election of a contact man in Washington to replace Skipper. Both resolutions were adopted today by viva voce vote.

The committee declined to accept a resolution by Skipper seeking to commit the body to indorsement of Herbert Hoover for a second term. A coalition substitute resolution indorsed the administration, however.

Huston Resolution Tabled.

Skipper's resolution asking that the committee indorse Claudius Huston as chairman of the national committee was tabled.

A third Skipper resolution, seeking to have the committee declare the name of the party as "the Florida White Republican Party" and to exclude Negroes from voting also was tabled.

R. G. Anderson, a coalition leader, offered a substitute calling for adoption by Republicans of the same voting rules as Democrats. This also was tabled.

The meeting was marked by return to leadership in the party of George P. Wentworth, who was once chairman of the committee during the George Bean regime. Wentworth was elected vice chairman.

Texan Ends Life in France.

Lourdes, France, June 28 (A.P.).—Marshal Jacob Kieffer, registered here as from San Antonio, Tex., threw himself out of the window of his hotel last night and died from injuries received in the fall. He was 31 years old and is supposed to have been suffering from neurasthenia.

White Way Wisdom

By BIDE DUDLEY

NEW YORK, June 28.—"If You Want To Be An Actor, Write a Column." The foregoing is the title of a song which, if it hasn't been written here in New York already, surely must be before long. The reason is that vaudeville is making "actors" out of columnists on the local newspapers and, strange to say, they are making good as entertainers. So far, only Heywood Broun, Mark Hellinger and Robert Benchley have actually lent their smiling faces and histrionic talents to the stage, via the varieties, but offers are out for Walter Winchell, Russell Crouse and the writer of this letter. Just where the movement will end is a question.

The scheme to induce the columnists to appear behind the footlights is a result of what is known, in professional circles, as "showmanship." Vaudeville hasn't been in a healthy condition hereabouts for some months. The talking pictures have dealt it a staggering blow and something must be done to revive interest in i . The "showmanship" instinct of the vaudeville booking agents had prompted them to seek "curiosity" acts and in this categor, are the columnists. Their appearances on the stage afford the thousands of people who follow their writings) see th:m. They are in the same class with the famous Barnum white elephant, but, to their credit, they go beyond the "curiosity" point by telling personal experiences, good stories and even acting a bit.

Mark Hellinger is playing the Loew Circuit at the present. Mark is really acting. His sketch shows him in his office trying to get up his column and he has the assistance of half a dozen vaudeville people. The act is really interesting. Heywood Broun merely delivered a brief talk on various subjects, most of it designed to interest theatergoers who observe and think. Benchley gave the public a humorous reading of a report of a small town uplift organization: It was absurd enough to be funny.

Besides the columnists, the booking agents are looking in the direction of the cartoonists.

It isn't "easy" money these newspaper folks receive. Usually they have to appear three times a day, in addition to doing their own work—and that's no cinch.

* * * *

The Ticket Situation.

THE fight between the brokers and the League of New York Theaters, Inc., made up of theater managers and owners, is warming up. Prominent among the "insurgent" managers and producers, who are aiding the brokers by their opposition to the league's plan to kill exorbitant prices for tickets, are Florenz Ziegfeld, George White and Earl Carroll. For years these three have been enemies, their dislike for each other originating in the fact that they all produce musical revues. Now they are standing shoulder to shoulder battling for a common cause. All of which is giving Broadway a grin.

Mr Carroll has stated that, if the brokers do not extend to him a "buy" covering seats to his new "Vanities," due at the New Amsterdam Theater July 1, he will not permit them to sell his tickets. Rumor says the brokers will contract to take $120,000 worth of the "Vanities" tickets, the "buy" covering a period of eight weeks.

How the brokers can make this concession to Mr. Carroll and keep in the good graces of the league is a mystery, since they have been warned to make no more "buys." But they say they intend to advance the producer the money, nevertheless. It is puzzling also, how the Erlanger interests which control the New Amsterdam Theater, can permit Mr. Carroll to accept a "buy." They belong to the league which calls for them to control the issuance of tickets to all shows that play their theaters. Frankly, it looks as though the league's plan is "dying a'bornin'."

* * * *

Woodin and His Music.

WILLIAM H. WOODIN, president of the American Car & Foundry Co., whose fad is the composing of music, says he is guided entirely by inspiration in this "sideline."

"Things I see, tunes I hear and thoughts I think apparently store themselves away in my subconscious mind where they germinate until they burst through into my conscious mind," says he. "Then I grab my guitar and play my composition, putting the notes down on a piece of paper. I could no more write music to order than I could fly the ocean on a parlor sofa."

Mr Woodin is worth many millions of dollars. Some of his music has been put on phonograph records and others on player-piano rolls. Neither records nor rolls are for general distribution. Some day, though he promises to release his music to the general public and then, if it is liked, he will go in for the writing of operetta.

* * * *

Humor on Broadway.

THE other day I invented a joke and tried it out on various Broadwayites, just to see how their senses of humor were working. It concerned Gilda Gray, renowned as a shake dancer.

Miss Gray had been booked for an engagement at Roxy's Theater and that prompted me to make up the witticism. Meeting Kelcey Allen I said:

"Gilda Gray has a cold and can't shake it off."

"Too bad!" replied Kelcey. "I like Gilda."

Next I met Bernard Sobel, the best dresser in the Broadway district.

"Listen, Bernard," I said, "Gilda Gray has a cold and can't shake it off."

"Oh, I'm so sorry," he replied. "Where does she live? I want to send her a telegram of sympathy."

And so it went. Only one out of ten people saw the point. I telephoned Gilda's apartment to tell her about the joke. A maid answered:

"Miss Gray can not talk over the phone today," she said. "She has a cold."

"And can't shake it off," I added as I hung up the receiver.

* * * *

Layoffs ‑or Shows.

BECAUSE the Fourth of July holiday will extend over three days this year, some of the managers have obtained permission of the Equity to close attractions for the week beginning June 30. That week will probably represent the low spot of the summer for theatrical offerings.

* * * *

A Thought for the Week.

FAITH BACON, "principal nude" in Earl Carroll's new "Vanities," was ill recently. She wore an extra bracelet and became overheated.

MT. VERNON
STEAMER
TRED AVON
Under U. S. Government Inspection
Leaves Seventh St. Wharf Daily
10 A.M. and 2:30 P.M.
Round Trip, 85c
Admission, 25c
Cafe and Lunch Counter on Steamer
Mt. Vernon not open on Sundays.

REHEARING SLATED IN DONALDSON CASE

Next Trial Set for October as Justices Fail to Reach Agreement.

ALL WILL BE PRESENT

R. Golden Donaldson, former president of the Commercial National Bank and a member of the bar of the District of Columbia for 30 years, will be tried again by the judges of the District Supreme Court on charges involving disbarment next October. This was indicated yesterday when the justices in general session intimated that they had been unable to agree and declared that it was believed that the full court should be in attendance. Mr. Donaldson was not suspended and his status remains the same as it was when the grand jury hearing one of the F. H. Smith cases made a special report in which it was suggested that his connection with the organization should be referred to the grivance committee of the Bar Association.

Mr. Donaldson was accused of unethical practice, charge and testimony being to the effect that he was employed by both the F. H. Smith Co. and the Boyle-Robertson Construction Co., at the time the latter received several contracts for buildings from the former. The charges were aired in open court several days ago with only five judges sitting.

Since that time Justice Jesse C. Adkins has become a member of the bench and two other men have been named to fill the posts created by a congressional bill. Associate Justice Wendell P. Stafford is still ill but is expected to report for duty in October.

Buy-in-Washington Committees Named

Council President Chooses Groups for Various Activities.

New committees to handle various phases of the work of the Buy-in-Washington Council, Inc., authorized by the executive committee at a meeting last week in the Willard Hotel, were announced yesterday by E. J. Murphy, president of the council.

Committees announced by Mr. Murphy are:

Architects—Horace W. Peaslee, Gilbert Rodier.

Building construction—E. H. Rosengarten, J. R. Skinker, R. W. Bolling, E. A. Rule, Charles W. Easterday and Robert J. Barrett.

Contact with civic organizations—B. A. Bowles, George Plitt and Charles W. Darr.

Legislation—John B. Colpoys, Luther C. Stewart and Col. J. Miller Kenyon.

Publicity and propaganda—Ralph Palmer (News), Daniel O'Connell (Times-Herald), Norman Kal (Advertising Club), James D. Secrest (Post).

Printing trades—William J. Eynon, John B Colpoys.

Retail trade—Mark Lansburgh, Louis Rothschild, M. A. Leese, Dewey Zirkin.

A good offer that appears today may be gone tomorrow. Watch Post Classified ads.

ANYWHERE IN THE CITY PROPER
DECATUR
6100
STOP ME 35 CAB
35c

"Murco" Is Not
a "Fair Weather Friend"
"Murco" the Lifelong Paint is an all-weather friend of your home. "Murco" beauty does not wilt under hot sun . . . not for years. "Murco" is made 100% Pure. Specify "Murco" . . . you might just as well have maximum durability along with beauty . . . and "Murco" certainly gives you both.
E. J. Murphy Co.
INCORPORATED
710 12th St. N. W. National 2477

WASHINGTON'S FINEST MEN'S WEAR STORE

1200 Shirts
Regular $2.50 Quality!
specially priced at
$1.75
3 for $5
Collar attached, plain shades in the new "Wafer Weave Fabric"—the lightest weight material for a Shirt that can be and is guaranteed not to fade or shrink. In the smart shades of tan, blue, green, grey, orchid and white. "Stay-Rite" collars . . . All sleeve lengths . . . all neck sizes.

Silk crepe and crepe faile Summer Neckwear in plain colors and fancy patterns . . . Silk lined and hand-tailored . . . in all the new smart summer colorings and pastel shades. $1

A Remarkable Sale of
$3, $4 and $5
PAJAMAS
$1.65
Hundreds of fine quality Pajamas to choose from . . .
Coat styles . . . slip-on styles . . . military collars . . . Russian collars . . . Pongees and Satines . . . Woven Madrasses and Imported Broadcloths . . . Solid colors, blazer stripes, all-over patterns . . . beautiful Persian and Paisley patterns and two-tone effects . . . Sizes to fit every man. A, B, C, D.
RALEIGH HABERDASHER
1310 F Street

The Hub's July Clean Sweep Sale Brings to You
Savings of 10% to 40% on Furniture!
For Example - - -
Liberal Credit Terms!

This Gorgeous 100% Mohair $169 Living Room Suite
Features of this exceptional three-piece group include reversible spring-filled seat cushions with colorful moquette on reverse side; spring-filled backs — tufted in center of settee and lounge chair as illustrated; spring edge and serpentine fronts, upholstered in 100% mohair with velour to match on outside backs. Settee, Armchair and Lounge Chair. July Clean Sweep price, $116.80

Summer Furniture in the Clean Sweep
$39.75 Fiber Living Room Suite, settee, armchair and rocker $26.80
Iron Frame Lawn Bench. Hardwood slats. Special $2.49
$1.09 Porch Chair; made of hardwood with durable double woven splint seat. Reduced to 69c
$7.50 Lawn Mower; roller bearings; 12-inch cutting blades. A good, dependable mower $4.95
$9.75 Hardwood Lawn Swing. Four-passenger size of hardwood slat construction; nicely finished for outdoor use $7.76

$1.49 Folding Lawn Settee
strongly made; natural finish.
98c

Clean Sweep of RUGS
Room Size Felt Base Congoleun Make Rugs
9x12 Feet
$4.85
Guaranteed Perfect

Drastic Cut in Price on
Cool Imported Grass Rugs
2 for 1 Sale!
9x12 feet Imported Grass Rug, including a 27x54 inch Grass Rug to match . . . $4.19
6x9 feet Imported Grass Rug, including a 27x54 inch Grass Rug to match . . . $2.19

Crex and Deltox Grass Rugs
Size 9x12 Feet $9.65
Size 8x10 Feet $8.65
Rugs like these, so colorful, fresh and inviting looking, will add to the beauty and attractiveness of your home. Serviceably made of Western Prairie Grass with a heavy corded warp.

The HUB
Seventh and D Sts. N. W.

NEWS FEATURES AND SPORTS

The Washington Post.

NEWS FEATURES AND SPORTS

M — WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JUNE 29, 1930.

FARM BOARD SCOPE WILL BE CURTAILED TO ADVISORY GROUP

Belief Holds That Activity Will Be Confined to Urging Acreage Cut.

POOL PLAN ABANDONED BECAUSE OF OBSTACLES

Money Loans to Cooperatives Likely for Reduction in Future.

By CARLISLE BARGERON.

The belief is rather widespread in political circles that the storm-tossed Federal Farm Board has shot its bolt. There is a resolution in the House, sponsored by the inimical Kansas City brokerage interests, to repeal the law creating it. The measure was thrown into the hopper about ten days ago, not with a view to getting action at this session, but as a vehicle for attack when Congress comes back next December.

The belief is, however, that the board will have become so inoffensive to the grain trade by that time that there will be no need of attacking it at all.

To say that the board has shot its bolt is not in criticism of it. No one, so far as known, has any other bright ideas for it. Neither does it necessarily follow that the board has failed in its efforts to relieve the farm situation. No fruit has come of its labors, yet it is possible that good may result from them in the future.

Plan of Board Outlined.

The point is that the board from now on, according to belief, is to function simply as an advisory agency, pleading and entreating the farmers to reduce their acreage.

Official statements from the board say that it does not plan to attempt to peg the market any more. And that it does not intend to lend so much more money is indicated by Chairman Legge's statment that he does not intend to ask Congress for any more.

It is true that the board still has a lot of money on hand, but the fact that it has so much on hand and nothing to do with it would indicate that it has about come to the end of its high financing.

Chairman Legge's original aim was to foster farm cooperatives to the point of where they controlled one-half of the crop. With this control he reasoned they could control the markets.

Legge's Goal Not Attained.

He has not attained that goal. In fact, he did not hope to attain it by this time. As long as the board remains, of course, it will continue to encourage the formation of cooperatives, and as long as it has any money will continue to encourage them financially, although indications are that it will do so more begrudgingly in the future. The only extent to which it will be different from the Department of Agriculture in this work, however, will be in the nature of financial support it gives.

The point is that the board has lost its sting. It does not intend to try to manipulate any more markets.

Whether it can be said that the grain trade, and, to a lesser extent, the live stock trade has whipped it is not known. The facts are that both grain and live stock are way down, much lower than before the board took hold.

And the board, in the grain trade, is holding the bag with from 50,000,000 to 75,000,000 bushels of wheat.

Prices of Wheat Cited.

When it will get rid of them nobody knows. This is wheat which the board purchased in the open market in an effort to peg the price and also wheat on which it loaned money at from $1.12 to $1.25. July wheat yesterday was still around the 90-cent mark.

The board is not in a position either to dispose of this wheat and take a loss. To do so would disrupt the price for the new crop. So it must just hold onto the wheat as if it were simply a wheat lover, doting on collecting all the wheat it could find.

Assurances that wheat would not be thrown into the market to affect the price of the new crop were given only this week in an effort to relieve purported uneasiness in the grain trade.

Great Pool Envisoned.

Chairman Legge was reputed at the outset to have envisoned a great pool by which American and Canadian cooperatives would get together and control the world market. But his path has been beset by obstacles over which he had no control.

The belief of observers generally is that if anybody could have done anything to relieve the situation Chairman Legge was the man. But as it turned out, it is believed that most of the entreaties to come from the Farm Board in the future will be to cut down on the acreage.

It will be an official, organized entreaty. Otherwise it will be no different from what has been urged of the farmers for many years.

Navy Plans Surveys For Nicaragua Canal

Surveys of the east coasts of Nicaragua and Costa Rica will be made by the Navy Department next year with detailed attention to be paid to the approaches of the proposed Nicaraguan Canal, it is contemplated.

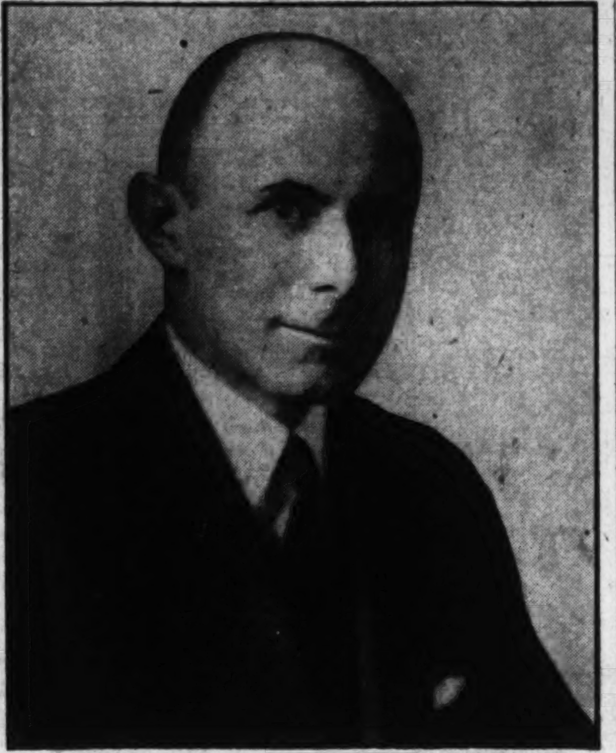
The U. S. S. Hannibal, one of the Navy's two survey ships, recently completed a survey of the northwestern coast of Cuba, with which it has been occupied for several years, and next year will be sent to Nicaragua under the present plans. The other vessel of the Navy engaged in this work, the U. S. S. Nokomis, will continue for two more survey seasons, completing the northeastern coast of Cuba. When the Nokomis' work is finished, accurate and complete charts will be available of the entire Island of Cuba.

Plane City of Tokyo Lands in Ohio Capital

Columbus, Ohio, June 28 (A.P.).—The airplane City of Tokyo piloted by Zensaku Azuma and en route from California to New York, landed at Port Columbus here this afternoon.

He plans to sail by boat from New York to London and will fly from London to the Japanese capital.

New Prohibition Head Big Small Town Man



AMOS W. W. WOODCOCK who has been named prohibition administrator.

Woodcock Has Obtained Many Convictions in Wet Baltimore.

By DAVID RANKIN BARBEE.

President Hoover has appointed a small town lawyer prohibition administrator. This is no discredit to the President; surely it is none to the man selected for this responsible position. His appointment came unsolicited, and he is authority for the statement that until it was announced by Attorney General Mitchell he had no inkling that he was even under consideration for it.

In all the great Department of Justice the new administrator alone had a record of compelling significance. On the strength of that record, according to United States Circuit Judge W. S. Kenyon, the President selected this country lawyer to be official adviser to the President's Law Enforcement Commission. He accepted the appointment for three months only, and when his time was up he asked to be relieved. In three months he made such an impression on great lawyers such as George W. Wickersham and Webb S. Kenyon, members of the commission, that he was instantly marked for higher things.

It is a bit singular that a small town lawyer should know things in the law and in the practice in Federal courts that were beyond the ken of the members of the commission. But he did, and his advice was so good and clear, and his papers so strong and logical, that those who took the former and read the latter were compelled to admiration for the mind and knowledge and ability of the adviser and the author.

This one incident in the life of Col. Amos Walter Wright Woodcock is an epitome of his whole career. From childhood he has been that sort of person, and wherever he has been placed, in whatever position he has found himself, he has made his mark.

When President Harding, back in 1922, appointed Col. Woodcock to be United States district attorney for the Baltimore district, he did not know, and surely did not think, that he had chosen one man from a small town in one of the smallest States in

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BACHELORS TO BEAR BERLIN TAX BURDEN

Unmarried German Girls Also Suffer by Effort to Balance Budget.

STATE EMPLOYES TO PAY

Berlin, June 28 (A.P.).—Germany today looked toward its bachelors and bachelor girls to replenish its treasury.

A revised financial program, backed by Chancellor Heinrich Bruening and his new finance minister, Dr. Hermann Dietrich, was laid before the Reichsrat, and the cabinet hopes to rush it through the upper house and the Reichstag as soon as possible.

Under its provisions about one-fourth of the millions required to wipe out the government deficit will be taken from those unwed. It is estimated that the taxes levied against bachelors and bachelor girls will account for 110,000,000 marks (about $25,000,000) of the 480,00,000 marks the finance minister is scheming to raise to balance the budget.

The remainder of the deficit will be made up by slashing 100,000,000 marks of expenditures and laying a special tax on government employes and all persons with incomes running above 8,000 marks a year.

In other words, an unmarried woman who also is a government employe and earns 8,100 marks a year would be hit in three ways—for being unmarried, for holding a government job and for earning more than $168 a month.

Specifically, the bachelor tax would add 10 per cent to the income tax paid at present and would withdraw the previously allowed deductions. At present a bachelor with an income of $10,000 a year pays 10 per cent on each $1,000, less 25 per cent. The new program would make him pay 10 per cent, or $100 on each full $1,000, and in addition he would pay an extra $10 per $1,000 for remaining single.

The tax on government employes would be levied only once, however. The chancellor told the Reichsrat that the new taxation was made necessary by the unemployment situation.

Discussing the world-wide tendency of prices to seek prewar levels he referred indirectly to the American tariff, saying:

"That situation is made more serious due to the belief of some countries that they can stave off its effects on their own industries by further increasing their tariffs."

Laborite Weds at Anvil Of Gretna Green Smithy

Gretna Green, Scotland, June 28 (A.P.).—John Beckett, Labor member of parliament, and Kyrle Bellew, widow of Arthur Bourchier, English actor, were married today over the anvil in the famous Smithy here. Two other Labor members of parliament were witnesses. The party arrived and left by motor, the bride weraing a brown tweed jacket and skirt and motor goggles on a close-fitting hat.

Kyrle Bellew, an actress, was married to Bourchier in London on January 6, 1919. She has been active in trades union movements for many years.

MINNESOTA PASSES IOWA IN POPULATION

Border State Now Boasts 2,558,265, or 89,518 More Than Rival.

STEADY GROWTH NOTED

(Associated Press.)

If a governor's salary be gauged by the number of those he governs, Gov. Theodore Christianson, of Minnesota, can now ask for a raise.

For Minnesota, with seventeen years' handicap in settlement, twelve years' handicap in statehood, now outnumbers Iowa for the first time in census history.

There are now 2,558,265 Minnesotans. There are 2,468,748 Iowans. Gov. Christianson gets a $7,000 salary. Gov. John Hammill of Iowa gets $7,500.

For many years after Iowa became a State in 1846 her stock in the census went up like the hand of a native singing, "That's Where the Tall Corn Grows." She leaped from twenty-ninth State in 1840 to a proud tenth place in 1890, a position which she held for twenty years. Then Iowa had a population slump and between 1900 and 1910 showed an 0.3 per cent decrease.

Wherreupon, Minnesota, the wheat State, settled in 1805, admitted in 1858, put out a few beards indicating increasing age and fell to flourishing with a right good will. She jumped from twenty-sixth spot in 1880 to seventeenth in 1920, just behind Iowa, which had been jogged down to sixteenth by then. During the next ten years Minnesota was forging to the front.

Her bigegst city, Minneapolis, 1930 population 464,674, a 22 per cent increase, passed up her closest rival, New Orleans, La., population 451,624, increase 16.5 per cent.

Iowa's 1930 population fell 89,518 short of the Minnesota mark.

Tall Europe Peak Gained by Science

Meteorological Station to Be Put on Summit of Mt. Elbruz.

Blodikavkaz, Russia, June 28 (A.P.).—After years of effort, Russian scientists have established a meteorological station on the summit of Mount Elbruz, 18,526 feet up, and the highest peak in Europe.

Braving dangerous ravines, scaling yawning precipices, conquering towering glaciers and ascending the precipitous, snow-covered slopes of the great cop of the Caucasus almost foot by foot, they succeeded, after five days of agonizing efforts, in reaching the top and erecting a small hut.

In the erection of the hut every stroke of the snow shovels and picks was accompanied by giddiness and sickness. It required more than eight hours for nine men to get the hut together — a job which normally should have taken less than an hour.

Return from the summit took only an hour and a half.

BYRD'S MEN ASKING ONLY MODEST JOBS IN CIVILIAN SPHERE

Obscure Antarctic Heroes Timid About Facing Normal Life.

CAPITAL TRIO SOLVES OWN LABOR PROBLEM

Leaders of Expedition Have No Worries, but Rank and File Want Work.

The tumult and the shouting have not yet died, but returning heroes of the Byrd expedition already have begun to look sharp for jobs in a civilized world.

Of the 80 members of the expedition some twenty have asked Byrd headquarters to help them find work. They want jobs—not high-falutin' positions—and they want them "now." Many are out of cash, since their pay was nominal or, in the case of volunteers, nil. At least one man's appeal has a desperate ring. He has a wife and four children in Tahiti and he wants any work he can get here, "wage main consideration."

And so it has become an immediate task of Rear Admiral Byrd and his lieutenants, along with their multitudinous engagements at dinners and medal-pinning functions, to see that these jobless fellow-adventurers are safely berthed in civilian life. Capt. Ashley C. McKinley, adjutant of the expedition, has opened an employment bureau at the Hotel Biltmore headquarters and already has received several offers from employers. Many more are expected to come in as the need becomes known.

Capital Men Solve Problem.

Meanwhile the three Washington men in the Byrd expedition apparently have solved their own problems. Lieut. Malcolm P. Hanson, of 3819 Military road northwest, a radio engineer in the party and one of the best known in the Navy, has reported back for service at the Navy Research Laboratory at Belleview in Anacostia, where he was stationed before he made the Antarctic trip.

M. J. "Pete" Demas, a graduate of McKinley High School in 1925, who served as an airplane mechanic with the expedition, immediately stepped back into a position with the Wright Airplane Co., which he served as a special representative with Byrd. He is at work in the firm's factory at Camden, N. J. He is a cousin of Dr. Charles J. Demas, of 1301 Massachusetts avenue northwest, with whom he resides when he visits Washington. In the fall he will enter the New York University College of Engineering on a scholarship recommended by Admiral Byrd.

Charles Kessler, 27-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Kessler, of 1600 Foxhall road northwest, who served twice with Admiral Byrd, is enjoying a well-earned rest at his home before a possible reentry into the Marine Corps. He obtained leave from the Marines to serve on the North Pole trip, returned and saw brief service with the Marines in China, and obtained permission to go to the Antarctic.

Men Seek Normal Jobs.

What sort of jobs do these men ask who have shared in the dangers and the work and the romance of Admiral Byrd's exploration? Most of them seek just the sort of jobs they had before they went away. A deckhand asks a place as a deckhand; a radio mechanic wants to go back to the factory. Returning to the world of men and things after so long on the ice and the sea they feel awkward, inferior in the face of civilization, as incongruous as their shiny-new straw hats above their wind-tanned faces.

If there is a thread of aspiration among these requests for jobs—and among other members who have not applied, as well—it is the hope expressed by many that they be given a chance to get into aviation. This would seem to be the dream of those who plodded on the ice and watched Byrd, June, Balchen and Smith soar fleetly through the air.

Most of the twenty who have sought help in finding work are sailors or men who joined the expedition in New Zealand. Native Americans apparently have struck out for home, where they can depend on friends to help them get jobs again. College boys and graduates who helped in scientific work of the exploration presumably will know how to exploit their experience to financial ends.

Leaders Have No Worry.

Also, leaders and pilots who got their names in the papers do not need to worry. Byrd will lecture; fliers will go back to their old posts or others as good; scientific men will be busy for several months compiling data collected in the Antarctic. Ten of the crew will be employed on the as yet unannounced exhibition tour of the City of New York.

But the rank and file of the men, and certainly those who ask for work, seemingly have no idea of the ballyhoo value of their great experience. Their contracts forbid their writing or lecturing, it is true, but certainly we expected some of them to show themselves with igloo and dog team at Coney Island or the Palace. They just don't seem to have thought of it. One "old-time circus man" did offer to buy the Eleanor Bolling and exhibit it, hiring any of the crew who wanted to go along, but naturally this scheme—which would compete with the expedition's own deficit-paying tour—was speedily rejected.

Anyway, ballyhoo jobs are not what the Byrd men want. Some of them want to settle down at home. Others want to start right out again on a new adventure, but they are all willing to work.

List of Jobless Men.

Here is a list of those who are not only willing but are actively seeking work. All have applied to Capt. McKinley for help in getting jobs. The data concerning them comes from their answers to his questionnaire, from talks with some of them and from information supplied by friends in the expedition. Employers who have places for these men should get in touch with Capt. McKinley at the Biltmore.

Arthur G. Fritch — Married; four children; work desired; "no choice, wage main consideration." The rest of the story is filled in by Thomas B. Mulroy, chief engineer of the expedition.

"Fritch needs a job more than any of us, I expect," he said. "He joined

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STALIN GAINS DAY AS HE DEFIES FOES AT PARTY SESSION

Five-Hour Speech Results in Ovation Reaffirming Him as Strong Man.

"NO OPPOSITION DARE ARISE!" HE SHOUTS

America Pictured to Reds as in Serious Condition; Soviet Prospering.

Moscow, June 28 (A.P.).—In the ornate National Opera House, where once Russia's emperors and nobles sat in glittering gold and velvet boxes, Joseph Stalin today was hailed as the strong man of the Communist party.

Stalin has been head of the party, but there have been recent rumors that his rule might be nearing an end. Today, however, he devoted seven hours to exhausting oratory and at the end the 2,000 delegates of the sixteenth congress of the All-Union Communist party rose to their feet for a tremendous ovation.

It was a strange scene. Every one of the 96 nationalities within the Soviet union was represented—there was every conceivable type of face, male and female, and all styles of dress appeared to be represented in the vast audience which in its variety resembled a great ethnological museum.

Fiery Language Used.

Looking surprisingly well and vigorous despite his recent illness, Stalin spoke with his old-time aggressiveness. With fiery language he warned the members that they must continue their onslaught upon capitalism, the Kulaks and other enemies of the proletarian dictatorship.

"If we wish to retain our successes in the future we must continue to work under the banner of Leninism," he thundered, "for only under this banner will revolution conquer—not only in our country but throughout the world."

The ovation to the Soviet leader came when he said the party never had been so strongly united around its central committee as at present.

"There is no fully-formed, united opposition in this hall which would dare openly to alienate itself against the policies of the party," he continued, and his words were viewed as a warning to the Right-wingers and Trotzkyviests and others who attempted to challenge the central committee and its chief.

Stalin spoke at length on the international situation and told the delegates world capitalism and imperialism were decaying, while the Soviet proletarian distatorship was steadily ascending.

U. S. Condition "Serious."

He remarked that the financial slump in the United States, which had affected the whole world, was the most serious of all economic tragedies, commenting that while there are 20,000,000 unemployed in the principal capitalistic countries, there is "a terrific and unprecedented industrial movement forward" in the Soviet Union.

He aroused laughter among the sober-visaged delegates when he remarked that the only industry in capitalistic countries which does not suffer depression is the military industry.

"Capitalism will seek to escape from the world crisis by war and intervention," he added, "while the proletariat will achieve new victories by revolution. We still adhere strictly to the policy of peace. We do not want anyone's land, nor will we give a single inch of our own land to any one."

Stalin said the economic struggle among great capitalistic powers such as Great Britain and the United States is becoming more intense, the main areas of competition being China, South America and the British dominions, with the advantage on the side of the United States.

"The present economic crisis throughout the world," Stalin said, "intensifies the struggle between France and Italy for northern Africa and for ruling the Mediterranean. Increased hostility between United States and Japan over the Pacific is unavoidable. The political system built by the Versailles treaty continues to weigh upon Europe and the whole capitalistic world.

Sees Gain in Asia.

"Capitalistic countries stand behind Chinese generals who are waging civil war because this war is needed by capitalistic countries to enslave China completely. But the revolutionary struggle of Chinese laborers and peasants against militarists is growing stronger daily. Only this struggle can free China.

"The national movement for freedom in India and Indo-China is being replaced by a national war against imperialism. The situation there is most favorable for communistic parties to win the masses.

"Preparation for war against the Soviet Union by the capitalistic powers are becoming more intense * * * but our defenses have grown in proportion to our economic growth and we are prepared."

The remainder of the speech discussed internal problems. He said Russia was changing rapidly from an agrarian to an industrial nation, and called for advancement in the five-year industrial plan and the program for collective farms. He said the Soviet's industrial program was moving with speed while that of the capitalistic countries was at a standstill, but he admitted Russia must learn from the capitalistic nations and adopt their technique.

International Labor Body Adopts Two Pacts

Geneva, June 28 (A.P.).—The international labor conference closed its fourteenth session tonight after having adopted by 93 votes to 0 a convention on forced labor, and by 86 to 31 a convention on the hours of work of salaried employes.

Convention on the hours of work in coal mines was not adopted, and the question was placed on the agenda for next year's session. The conference now has adopted 30 labor conventions, of which 26 are in force.

Veterans Will Race For Balloon Honors

Veterans in this year's national elimination balloon race will include Lieut. T. G. W. Settle (upper left), H. E. Honeywell (right) and Svend A. U. Rasmussen (below).

Winners to Be American Team in International Contest.

Houston, Tex., June 28 (A.P.).—Winds from the Gulf of Mexico will sweep 15 gas bags on their way from Houston, July 4, on a roving journey for honors in the 1930 national elimination balloon race.

Eight veterans of former races are among the nine civilian and six military pilots who, with their aids, will swing in underslung baskets in quest of the American championship and right to compete in the Gordon Bennett international race September 1 in Cleveland.

The winners of the first three places will be picked by the National Aeronautic Association as the American team to compete with W. T. Van Orman and Alan MacCracken, last year's international winners, against the world.

With prevailing winds blowing to the northwest, the aeronauts will have the entire country before them in their ride on air currents in the match of skill in handling sand bag ballast and hydrogen valves against gravity.

Pilots will pin their hopes on currents which may blow them first toward Colorado, where easterly winds may catch the bags and drive them across the country toward New England.

The Army and Navy will have three entrants each, in the side race for honors of the military service, piloted by Capt. Karl S. Axtater, Lieut. Walter D. Buie, Lieut. William R. Turnbull, Lieut. R. R. Dennett, Lieut. T. G. W. Settle, last year's winner and a veteran of previous races, and Lieut. Wilfred Bushnell, who was Settle's aid in 1929.

Three bags entered by the Detroit Balloon Club will be piloted by civilian veterans, Svend A. U. Rasmussen, Waldemar A. Klikoff, and Edward J. Hill, who, with Arthur G. Schlosser again as aid, form the team that won the international race in 1927 and competed in 1928 and 1929 elimination trials.

Dr. George M. LeGallee, Detroit, will be entered for the fourth consecutive year. He was an aid in 1927 and a pilot in following races. H. E. Honeywell, of Clayton, Mo., three-time winner of the elimination trials, will direct his own entry.

Other pilots include George Hineman, United Van Service, Inc., Cleveland; Samuel Taylor Moore, Aero Digest, New York; R. J. Blair, Goodyear-Zeppelin Corporation, Akron, Ohio; and Charles H. Roth, Cleveland Chamber of Commerce.

FROM A SENATOR'S DIARY

Being the Day-by-Day Observations of a "Member-at-Large" Set Down for His Own Satisfaction.

By the 97th Senator.

Wednesday.

FEW men have ever gone ahead so fast in politics as Dwight Morrow. The strange part of it is that he goes ahead apparently without trying and in the face of seemingly insuperable obstacles. Three years ago he was comparatively unknown outside of financial circles; today he is an outstanding presidential possibility.

In September, 1927, Calvin Coolidge sprang a surprise on the country by announcing the appointment of Morrow, then a partner in the firm of J. P. Morgan, as Ambassador to Mexico. Some of my Insurgent colleagues gasped. Coolidge was turning one of the most important of all our diplomatic posts over to the Morgan firm! For a while it looked as though Morrow's nomination would encounter stiff opposition in the Senate, but he went personally before the foreign relations committee and won over its members almost to a man. His engaging frankness, his obvious ability, his straightforward manner and his honesty broke down the opposition completely. His confirmation by the Senate followed.

The Mexican Embassy, without doubt, is the most difficult and delicate post in the American diplomatic service. It was especialy so at the time of Morrow's appointment. Only those who knew him intimately expected him to make any real progress in working out a solution of the extremely tangled and vexatious problems then existing in the relations between the United States and Mexico. Morrow succeeded far beyond all expectations. He established a new era of good feeling between the two countries. His achievements will form one of the brightest pages in American diplomatic history.

Morrow had no high political ambitions. When it was first suggested to him that he run for the Senate in New Jersey, he flatly declined. Later, a group of Jersey political leaders called him on the long-distance telephone at the embassy in Mexico City and after an hour's costly coaxing they persuaded him to enter the race. When he opened his campaign, some of his political advisers urged him to "pussyfoot" on the liquor issue. "I stand for the repeal of the eighteenth amendment," he replied, "and I am going to say so. I don't care enough about being elected to win under false pretenses." His forthright candor was rewarded by the greatest majority ever given to any one in a New Jersey primary—two and a half times as many votes as his two opponents, Frank Fort and Joe Frelinghuysen, combined.

Political ideas are changing rapidly. Several years ago, a former partnership in the Morgan firm would have been considered a fatal political liability. Morrow seems have "lived it down" completely. You hardly ever hear one mention his erstwhile connection with the House of Morgan.

Some of my sensitive colleagues are getting a bit irritated at the newspaper articles telling how Morrow "will raise the level of the Senate." Nevertheless, I predict he will get along well in our midst. He is a modest man and his personal charm, if I am not mistaken, will quickly remove all the prejudices his admirers may inadvertently build up against him in their well-meaning efforts to advertise his truly superlative qualities.

Thursday.

SENATORIAL courtesy is a powerful institution, altogether too powerful sometimes. Senators may wrangle and snarl at one another and seem to be on the verge of fisticuffs, but just invoke the courtesy rule and they become blood brothers. Down deep in its foundations, the Senate is much more than a legislative and debating body; it is a good deal like a big family, constantly quarreling within itself but quick to rally to the defense of a member attacked by an outsider.

Away back beyond the memory of myself or any of my colleagues, senatorial courtesy was expanded to include what has become known as the "personally obnoxious" rule. Under that rule, when a President asks the Senate to confirm the nomination of some one particularly distasteful to a senator from the same State as the nominee, the senator is privileged to rise and declare him "personally objectionable" or "personally obnoxious." And thereupon, the Senate almost invariably has voted down the nominee without asking any further question about it. The number of nominees who have gained the Senate's approval under such circumstances have been rare, indeed. I recall during the Wilson administration the President tried again and again to induce the Senate to confirm the appointment of George F. Rublee to be a member of the Federal Trade Commission, but the late Senator Gallinger, of New Hampshire, then Republican leader in the Senate, always blocked him by invoking the "personally objectionable" rule. Even staunch administration supporters would rally around Gallinger when he raised the "personally objectionable" cry.

We have just witnessed one of the few exceptions when the "personally objectionable" rule failed to work. The President sent in the name of Hanford MacNider, of Iowa, former head of the American Legion and former Assistant Secretary of War, for confirmation as Minister to Canada. Smith Brookhart and MacNider hate each other like poison. Their enmity is bitterly personal as well as political. Brookhart promptly branded MacNider as "personally objectionable." Then he sat down, expecting the Senate to follow precedent and reject MacNider.

MacNider's nomination was put to a vote. There was one in the negative, and that was cast by Brookhart himself!

Senators who tattle about their colleagues' taking a drink can't expect much "senatorial courtesy" in return.

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FRENCH LEAVE KEHL AS ALLIES PREPARE TO QUIT RHINELAND

Occupation After World War Was Longest in Centuries.

GENERAL EVACUATION IS SET FOR TOMORROW

Only Untoward Incident in Period Was Attempt to Set Up Republic.

Kehl, Germany, June 28 (A.P.).—French troops left this city today and marched across the bridge to Strassburg, thus bringing one step nearer the general evacuation planned by Monday.

The military occupation of the Rhineland by the Allies and their associates in the great war, under the treaty of Versailles, was one of the longest in the history of Europe since the Hundred Year War.

It exceeded in duration the French occupation of the same territory during the revolution and Napoleonic wars by a few weeks. It did not equal the occupation of Bosnia and Herzegovina by Austro-Hungary, but that occupation was to be permanent under authorization of the congress of Berlin.

Like Prewar Occupations.

The character of the occupation differed little from any other excepting in the nature of the incidents that are always provoked by the presence in any territory of foreign troops.

It was accompanied by violent incidents mostly connected with the attempt to set up a separate Rhineland republic, but otherwise caused no particular perturbation in the affairs of the inhabitants.

The allied and American armies marched into the Rhineland early in December, 1918. The Americans crossed the Rhine at Coblenz and occupied the historic Fortress of Ehrenbreitstein December 13, while the British were crossing at Cologne and the French at Mayence.

The Americans were the first to leave the Rhine. Their continued presence in Germany became problematical when the Senate refused to ratify the treaty of Versailles. They remained in reduced numbers, however, until January 24, 1923, when, in pursuance to a resolution of the Senate demanding the recall of all the American forces on the Rhine, the Stars and Stripes were hauled down from the masthead of Ehrenbreitstein, and the last Americans in the occupied area marched to the train homeward bound. They were succeeded by the French troops.

Maximum Totaled 110,000 Men.

The American Army in Germany reached its maximum of 110,000 men in July, 1919. It was reduced in 1921 to 5,200 men and 372 officers, and was further cut down to about 1,200 men, including officers, in June, 1922.

The British forces of occupation were also largely reduced after the evacuation of the Cologne bridgehead, which should have taken place in 1924, but was continued until 1925 because of the noncompliance by Germany with disarmament conditions of the Treaty of Versailles. British headquarters were then transferred to Wiesbaden in the French zone of occupation, at the Mayence bridgehead.

Tre French army of occupation was also considerably cut down in consequence of the policy of conciliation adopted by the French and Germans at Locarno. They had there in the beginning something more than 100,000 men. The force was cut down gradually to about 60,000.

Program at Wiesbaden.

Wiesbaden, Germany, June 28 (A.P.).—Under the presidency of Paul Tirard, the Allied Rhineland Commission met here this morning for the last time.

On Monday flags of the World War Allies flying from the commission's headquarters will be hauled down as the last troops disappear from the German occupied zone. A company of Infantry will render honors.

At the French headquarters at Mayence a similar ceremony will take place, then High Commisisoner Tirard and the general commanding the French army of the Rhine will board a special train with the last battalion of the army of occupation, and the occupation will be over.

The holding of German soil as a guarantee for Germany's carrying out her postwar obligations to the Allies under the Treaty of Versailles was to have ended in 1935. It has lasted eleven and one-half years instead of seventeen.

Complete Amnesty Declared.

In a protocol signed by French and German authorities, the final gesture of the departing French, complete amnesty for all offences committed in connection with the occupation was declared today.

After the last French soldier has quit German soil no civil or legal disability will remain from the regime of foreign troops.

Officially the occupation of the Rhine bridge heads and the last zone on the river's left bank came to an end with the final session of the commission, but actually it will be completed only on Monday with the hauling down of the Allied flags.

MacMillan Sails North On Exploration Cruise

Sydney, N. S, June 28 (A.P.).—Northward bound on another cruise of exploration and scientific investigation, Commander Donald B. MacMillan arrived here yesterday in the schooner Bowdoin, on his way to Labrador, Greenland and possibly Iceland.

Dr. MacMillan, accompanied by a group of scientists, came direct from Wiscasset, Me. Today the vessel took on its last supplies for the long voyage.

Greece Ratifies Turkish Agreement.

Athens, Greece, June 28 (A.P.).—The Grecian Senate today unanimous ratified the Graeco-Turkish agreement after a speech by Premier Venizelos in which he expressed optimism with regard to other negotiations with Turkey with one exception. This had to do with attainment of naval parity between the two nations.

THE GIRL IN THE AIR - - -

BY JULIE ANNE MOORE

SYNOPSIS OF PREVIOUS CHAPTERS.

Janet Decker, 18, with closely-cropped head of burnt gold and a pair of very large and quizzical eyes. The flying secretary for

Richard C. Tolbert, president of the Great Eastern Air Transportation Co., and father of

Dick Tolbert, an attractive young man, who is an official for Great Eastern, and who has told Janet he loves her and intends to marry her even though he is at present engaged to

Helen Morgan, a society girl, who has just sailed for Europe.

Hugh Temple, an official and pilot for Great Eastern and the man who hired Janet. He is strangely missing along with a huge shipment of money, which he was transporting by plane to a New York bank. Janet doesn't believe he is guilty, although the detectives and the Tolberts think Temple himself stole the shipment and the plane.

Henry Frenda, a clerk in the office of Great Eastern and a friend of Janet's. His boss has given him a book to deliver to Mr. Crell, a wealthy boarder at the Frenda home. The book was about aviation and Henry allowed Janet to borrow it.

Fred Turner, an automobile mechanic, who has offered an engagement ring to Janet. She has refused the ring but promised a definite answer to Fred soon.

Belter, office manager for Great Eastern and Henry's boss.

Miss Sears, Dick Tolbert's secretary.

In New York Janet narrowly escapes abduction by the criminal, who had apparently made off with Hugh Temple. She is saved by the timely arrival of Dick Tolbert, but she catches a glimpse of Temple bound and gagged in the back of the car into which the criminal was trying to force her. Dick doesn't believe she really saw Temple, thinking her nervous condition was responsible for the illusion. Dick reiterates his love and says he will break his engagement with Helen Morgan. Janet tells him this wouldn't be fair to Helen, but finally confesses that she loves him.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

CHAPTER XV.

Janet's second home-coming since her initial departure as flying secretary to Tolbert was a real old-home-week celebration.

Mr. Decker had just settled back in his chair after asking God's blessing on "this humble but wholesome fare." Mrs. Decker, prematurely raising her head, had discovered a tiny spot on the collar of her silk shirtwaist and was rubbing it vigorously with a dampened corner of her handkerchief. Margaret, who never shut more than one eye while grace was being said, was already peeling a baked potato, and shaking her head curiously in time with a new tune that was running through her busy little head.

At that instant the door to the living room opened, and there stood the prodigal daughter, laughing happily.

Margaret let out a piercing screech and fell out of her chair in her eagerness to reach Janet first. Mrs. Decker got up quickly and hurried around the table with open arms. Mr. Decker just shoved his chair back and sat waiting patiently until the official welcoming committee had given way.

"Gee!" Janet exclaimed, at last dropping into her father's lap and giving him a tight squeeze; "Home never looked so good before. I wouldn't trade this little old dining room for all the gaudy eating places in New York."

"Of course you wouldn't," Mr. Decker replied seriously. "Who would, I'd like to know. I'll bet you haven't had a decent meal since you left your mother's table. Now tell the truth, have you?"

"Don't make the child tell a story," Mrs. Decker objected. "Of course she's had decent meals. . . . It'd be nearer the truth if you said we hadn't had a meal that tasted half right since Janet went off. That empty chair just takes my appetite every time I sit down to the table," she declared with feeling.

Margaret, coming back from the kitchen with a fresh plate and silver, said: "That's right, Jan. Mud's been moping ever since you went off the first time. She doesn't eat enough to keep a goldfish alive. . . . Did you see any good-looking fellows in New York, Jan?"

"There she goes," Mr. Decker sighed. "I hope you can get something on the kid's mind besides boys, Janet. From morning till night it's 'this good-looking fellow' and 'that good-looking fellow.' And I'll tell you something else while I'm about it," he added with a sly glance at Margaret; "she's trying to vamp your fellow, Janet."

"I am not!" Margaret declared in a loud voice, her cheeks a blaze of color. "He came around last night to see if you were here, Jan," she explained rapidly; "and when we told him you were off, he said he might just as well take me for a ride. And he did."

"Shame, shame!" Janet teased. "So Fred's been cheating on me, has he? What would you say, Marge, if I told you Fred knew as well as you did that I wasn't home last night . . .?"

"There," said Mr. Decker, laughing; "didn't I tell you? You've got to watch the kid from now on, Jan."

"You all ought to be ashamed of yourselves," interposed Mrs. Decker. "Fred's a nice boy and he just thought he'd give Margaret a little ride while he was here. You two'll be putting silly ideas in the child's head if you don't hush."

"Anyway," said Janet, winking at her father, "I think I'd better get Fred over and find out the truth. I told him I'd let him know when I got back, but I'm afraid now he'll be sorry to hear it."

Fred was working at the garage. An emergency job had come in just before 6 and he had to finish it before 10 o'clock. Could he come over right after 10 o'clock?

"Try to make it before 10:30," Janet told him, a mischievous eye on her younger sister curled up in a chair with a magazine: "Margaret has to go to bed then and she's dying to see you . . ."

Fred laughed boyishly. "O. K.," he agreed; "gotta go now . . . so long."

"I think you're acting awful, Jan," Margaret cried, blushing prettily. "You'll have Fred thinking I'm really soft on him."

Janet went over to her and kissed her. "Fred's a brick, darling," she told Margaret seriously; "but when you go soft on a fellow be sure he's rich and terribly in love with you."

"That's a fine sermon for you to be preaching," Margaret returned warmly. "You went soft on Fred and he sure isn't rich . . . But he is right good looking, isn't he, Jan?"

Janet smiled her equivocal answer and threw herself on the couch. She was tired, and, despite the fact that Tolbert had not had her called until after noon, she was sleepy.

The exciting episode of the night before had seemed like a dream when she awoke. Even her surrender to Dick was vague and a little distorted. She couldn't remember for sure how they had disposed of Helen. . . . Dick was to wait until she came back from abroad to break the engagement, wasn't he? Yes, that was it. Meanwhile . . . well, meanwhile she could do nothing but wait.

A little glow of happiness passed through her body as she thought of Dick waiting for her in the lobby when she came out of the elevator in her neat biege suede ensemble, bag in one hand, her coat thrown over the other arm—ready for the flight back to Mount Tobe. She had lunched alone, he and his father having gone out to report her experience and discovery of Temple to the detectives, and it was their first meeting since their early morning discussion on the mezzanine.

"Glorious Janet!" he had said softly, handing her bag and coat to a boy. "To look at you now one would think you'd never known so much as a ripple of excitement, and less than twelve hours ago . . ."

"Hum!" said Janet happily. "Did you expect me to come down with bruises and a limp just because some tough boy tried to get fresh with me?" And a little anxiously: "Did you tell Mr. Tolbert all about it? . . . About Temple, I mean. I suppose he thought I ought've told him about it last night, didn't he?"

"He thought, and thinks," Dick assured her, "that you are a very amazing young woman; but he agrees with me that if you weren't so ravishingly beautiful and adorable you ought to be made to stand in the corner at least a week for going out on such a dangerous mission alone."

"It's just a lot of words," said Janet, "but I love 'em. Go on with the story."

Tolbert had said very little to her until they were safely off the ground in Susie's comfortable cabin; and then he had only teased her for her rashness.

"I don't go in for cutthroats very much myself," he said, smiling, "but the next time you want a criminal run down turn the job over to some ambitious young man like Dick. He'd consider it a privilege, I'm sure; and if anything happened to him, I'd still have my secretary."

"You ought not to talk like that, Mr. Tolbert," Janet replied half seriously. . . . "Does it mean anything to you to know that Hugh Temple didn't steal that money, Mr. Tolbert?"

He looked up at her sadly. "I wish I could be as sure as you are, Miss Decker, that Hugh was the man you saw bound and gagged. . . . Don't misunderstand me, please. I'm quite ready to accept your word; but at the same time you must remember that you've thought of Hugh a great deal these last few days, and in the excitement last night, you might have——"

"Oh, no, no, no! I couldn't have been mistaken. I saw him, Mr. Tolbert. Why will you insist on making a thief of him, when I've told you the truth?" She turned her head to the window quickly and tried to blink back the impending tears.

Tolbert patted her hand gently and said: "I'm not trying to make a thief of Hugh. You haven't an idea how the thing has weighed upon me, the necessity to even consider him as the possible culprit. But I'm a business man, Miss Decker, and a realist. I try always to face facts and to shut my eyes at nothing. . . . Do you know what the detectives said when Dick told them you had seen Hugh? . . . They said: 'That's all very nice, but it doesn't fit the picture. The young lady was subconsciously justifying her faith in the man's honesty.'"

Janet maintained a grim silence. With opinion so heavily against her she began to ask herself if she really had imagined it all . . . if she had looked at one man and believed she had seen another. It was a disturbing suspicion; but they were so positive, Tolbert and his despicable detectives.

Belter, the office manager, had been the first to greet them at the airport. He had run up hatless, but enveloped in a heavy overcoat, and extended the hand of welcome to each in turn. The smooth, stealthy hand of welcome, Janet thought, though she was cordial enough, immediately after running off toward the administration building alone.

Belter's forced enthusiasm was no more than could be expected, but when Miss Sears rose from her desk, put her hands on Janet's shoulders and kissed her tenderly, Janet was barely able to survive the shock.

"Tell me, dear, did Mr. Tolbert learn anything of Mr. Temple?" Miss Sears asked presently.

So that accounted for the burst of affection? She was hungry for news of Hugh. Well, she was knocking at the wrong door. If Tolbert wanted to tell her, let him; but she would tell her nothing.

"I'm sorry," Janet replied, "but I've hardly been with Mr. Tolbert at all in New York. Though I doubt if he learned anything very important," she added casually.

There was an almost imperceptible movement in the little spot between Miss Sears' brows and for an instant her firm lips were closed tightly. Then the complacent smile returned and she made a gesture as if she would help Janet remove her things.

"I don't thing I'll bother to take my coat off," she said quietly. "Mr. Tolbert said he'd send me in to the city right away."

Five minutes later, as she started out to the car, she had been met in the main office by Henry Frenda, smiling as always, but unable to conceal the note of anxiety in his voice. After the usual exchange of friendly banter, Henry asked in a low voice: "Remember that book on aviation I gave you, Janet? You know that night we went to ride in the 'steam-roller' and you sat on it?"

"Sure," Janet replied; "but I've never had time to read it yet. Why?"

"There's something I wanted to look up in it," Henry lied equably. "Would you mind bringing it along when you come out tomorrow morning?"

"Tickled to death," said Janet. . . . "By the way, Henry, how's that rich boarder down at your house; still shoveling out bills?"

"Yep," Henry grinned. "Still handing it out. When are you coming over and manicure his nails, Janet?"

"Very soon now, I hope, Henry. Fix it up with your mother to ask me over for lunch some time. Goodness knows how long we'll be here, but I for one hope we're here for keeps. Or at least until I can get the kinks out of my legs. New York's so crowded, Henry. There really is plenty of room, I suppose, but you always feel like you're cramped up, somehow. . . . Got to go. Bye. . . ."

Henry said quickly: "Don't forget the book, Janet, will you?"

She waved a promise over her shoulder and ran out to the waiting car.

* * * *

Janet rolled over on her back and stretched vigorously.

"Been asleep, Jan?" Margaret asked, looking up from her magazine.

Janet shook her head lazily. "No, darling. Just thinking. . . . There's so much to think about in this world, Marge—and most of it's just a waste of time. . . . Ten o'clock yet?"

Mr. Decker pulled his eyes from the lurid pages of his book on the Spanish-American War long enough to look at his watch. "Ten of, honey. Why don't you go on to bed? Marge'll be all Fred can take care of."

"If I were you, Margaret," Mrs. Decker suggested without raising her eyes from the sock she was mending, "I'd go to my room before Fred comes. They've teased you so much about him, you'll probably blush when he walks in."

"That's an idea worth sneezing over," Margaret replied carelessly, and dragged herself to her feet. "Don't let him kiss you more than 40 times, Jan; it's bad luck," she added.

"Margaret!" her mother scolded. "Go on to bed and quit talking like an idiot." Mrs. Decker stuffed the darned socks into a round basket on the floor by her chair and put a hand on Mr. Decker's knee. "It's time we were all in bed, to my way of thinking. You've got to get up in the morning, remember."

Mr. Decker grunted and read on. But after a few minutes he closed his book and got up. "You know," he began, "if Hobson had——"

"Oh, come on," Mrs. Decker interrupted, putting a finger on his lips; "we don't know enough about that old war to understand what you're talking about. You wait until Janet's young Mr. Tolbert comes here again and then tell him what would have happened if Hobson had. He'll be able to give you an argument."

* * * *

At a quarter after 10, Janet sat up quickly and brushed her hair back with her hands. Some one was coming up the walk.

Janet was dreading her talk with Fred. She had to be honest with him, but she wished there had been some other way to break the news.

She walked to the door and waited. When the bell rang noisily, she jerked the door open, laughing. A young Negro, somewhat startled by this reception, gazed at her with his mouth open.

"S-sorry, miss," he stammered, "but a white gentleman told me to bring this letter here. He said that there wasn't any answer."

"Did he pay you for bringing it?" Janet asked him.

"Y-y-yes, mam; he sure did. He give—he give me a brand-new $5 bill."

The boy was gone before Janet could recover from her astonishment, dashing out to the sidewalk and running off toward Chase Park. Curious, she walked to the edge of the porch and gazed after him. "A brand-new $5 bill," she repeated to herself, and went back into the house.

She slipped a finger under the fold of the sealed envelope and tore it open. At that moment the doorbell rang. She ran to the door and opened it slowly.

"What's the matter, afraid to let me come in?" Fred Turner asked, stepping into the room and closing the door after him. "Where's everybody?"

"Gone to bed," said Janet, lightly. "How are you, Fred?"

"Great! You sure look wonderful, Jan." He put his arms about her and waited for her to raise her head. But Janet pushed him away gently.

"A boy just brought this note, Fred," she said, quietly. "Do you mind if I read it? It may be important."

Fred shrugged agreeably and walked across the room to hang his hat and coat on the rack.

Janet took the folded paper from the envelope and spread it out before her. In a slightly ornate but vigorous hand was written:

"Meet me where the grand stand stood in the old Brassco Park at 11 o'clock Wednesday night. Do not be afraid and do not tell any one you are coming. Trust me."

There was no signature.

"Nothing wrong, I hope," Fred called across the room. "You look like you'd gotten a warning from the Dirty Dozen."

Laughing, Janet folded the note and stuffed it in the neck of her dress. "It's orders from headquarters," she said, lightly. Then, "You don't know where I could borrow a good revolver, do you, Fred?"

(Copyright, 1930.)

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A SCHOOL BOY'S ESSAY

BY HAYDEN PEARSON

CAMPING OUT.

A gang of us had just come back from a camping trip with the scoutmaster and we sure had an orful time. The trouble is you can't take two menny kinds of boys in one crowd without danger. If they're all good and tuff like Cheesey and me and Skinny and Pimples it's all right cause we can stand ruffing it, but if you have along boys like Reginald Searles, and Percy and Algernon it's just like putting fire crakkers in a bonfire.

We went up back of Prospect mounting to Half Moon pond and set up our tents in some pine trees. It was a luvly spot and there wan't no truble for an hour. Then we was cooking our supper and having baked beans. Each boy was cooking his own, and Cheesey asked Percy to go get sum water, and while he was gone Cheesey put a handful of salt in Percy's beans. Coarse Percy began to cry and said he wanted to go home and then Reginald and Algernon began to blubber.

Well, we finally got to bed and things was quiet for a few minits. Then Fatty skun out and went down to the pond and got a grate big bull frog. He came into my tent and then we got Cheesey and Pimples. It was a old grandfather frog, big and soft and cold and slimy. Then we snuk up behind the tent where Reginald was and Fatty who is orful skinny wiggled under the edge enuf to reach up and push the frog under Reginald's blanket. He began to holler like there was Indians around and we pertended to want to know what all the truble was about.

It begun to rane sumtime in the night and it was pritty orful cause the tents didn't keep out the water. Skinny and Fatty came over and pulled the tent down that me and Cheesey and Pimples was in, but we got even by throwing a pale of sand over them.

Camping ain't so much fun and it aint hellthy, but it's a lot of fun to plan, and to talk about it when you get back.

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MRS. CHARLES E. HAGNER

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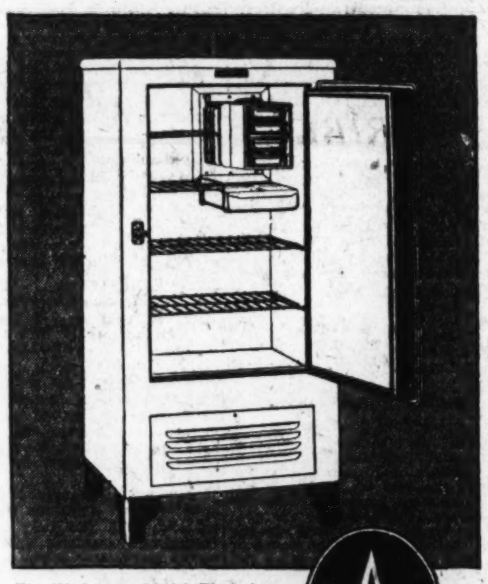

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New York, June 6—The Corporation, mechanical subsidia... of ... has reserved exhibition space at the annual convention of the American Gas Association at Atlantic City in October. Heretofore, Servel, Inc., has had the gas-fired refrigerator field to itself with Electrolux.

Reproduction of a news dispatch in ADVERTISING AGE, issue of June 7.

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Pegler

DO YOU suppose it would be held against me if I were to say that the thrill of watching a crew race, even with nine shells on the water as there have been these last two yars at Poughkeepsie, is no compensation for the physical distress that the spectator must endure in attending the show? I know that sports are for enthusiasts and that a true enthusiast will put up with considerable discomfort and be scarcely aware of it, as in the case of the football crowd which sits through a bitter afternoon in some windswept arena, through snow and sleet, warmed only by draughts of such sheep-dip or paint-remover as happens to be the wine of that particular section of the country.

Several times I have achieved this detachment myself. Once at the first Tunney-Dempsey prize fight, where I noticed the rain only as a matter of professional observation for my piece, and plumb forgot that I had brought a raincoat until I was on my way out when I tripped over it and remembered that I had folded it away beneath the bench early in the afternoon.

Another time I had no sense that I, personally, was being rained upon was the night of the prize fight between Mickey Walker and Ace Hudkins at the White Sox ball yard in Chicago, where the water stood in a two-inch pool in a depression in the middle of the ring and the two young savages, both wounded and sobbing in their frenzy, kicked up pink sheets of spray as they paddled through it.

That Was Cruel, Cold Day.

And that was a cruel, cold day when Notre Dame beat the Army at the Yankee Stadium last fall, but after some early shudders I didn't again realize how cold I was and how brittle my fingers were on the tiddlywinks of the keyboard until the game was over, the crowd was gone and we inmates of the press section were left alone in the dark, Mr. E. Generous Barrow, the business manager of the Yankee firm, having thrown the light switch, pursuant to his motto that a penny saved is a penny earned.

Then we all began to notice the chill and loneliness of our plight and to sympathize with ourselves, a little hurt, maybe, that the football players didn't come up and sit through with us. If I hadn't known the players I probably would not have been insulated against the weather during the game, but I did know the Army crowd to a man and some of the Notre Dame players, too, and this acquaintance imparted a special warmth to my enthusiasm on a day when a party needed all possible warmth.

So I think I am an enthusiast about sport and, being so minded, I think this puts the burden of proof upon the regatta at Poughkeepsie, where, every time I have watched the oarsmen row, I have been more aware of the physical wretchedness of the crowd than of the glory of the spectacle. In fact, any one who struggles up to the quite inadequate town of Poughkeepsie, over the inevitable detours, from a road that is always being built but never will be finished, and then puts himself through the rigors of an afternoon down in the dusty, gritty valley along the railroad right of way is bound to experience more stress than pleasure because crew men are almost all anonymous and there are no personalities to root for. In addition to which a boat race isn't that thrilling, anyway.

What Is a Boat Race?

From the spectators' point of view, what is a boat race? Nine long splinters of cedar paddle about interminably, while a surveyor on the river bank squints through his finder, lining up little, flat-bottomed stake-boats, so that no one shell shall have an advantage of as much as 8 inches in a 4-mile race. Two assistants stand by him, one on each side, monotonously waving white signal flags in a figure 8 motion, while the jockeys on the dories far out on the water tug at their oars, dragging their hitching weights along the bottom an inch or two at a time until, at last, the surveyor decides that they are arrayed as close to an arbitrary hairline as they are ever going to be and passes the word to the referee's boat to send them away.

The shells then pull into line and back their sterns into the hands of the stake-boat attendants, who grab them by the rudder posts and, just when everything seems ready, the

Continued on Page 18, Column 6.

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U.S. Net Aces Triumph in England

5 Americans Reach Quarter-Finals in Men's Singles.

Tilden and Lott in 3-Set Victories at Wimbledon.

By FRANK H. KING (Associated Press Sports Writer).

WIMBLEDON, England, June 28 (A.P.).—When the big canvas cover that protects the precious turf of the famous center court was drawn into place tonight at the close of the first week's play in the Wimbledon championships, the names of American players dotted the final stages of the draw sheets. Unless untoward events occur next week at least three 1930 Wimbledon titles are likely to go to the United States.

And that isn't counting on a possible victory for Big Bill Tilden over Henri Cochet, reigning singles champion, but only on Helen Wills Moody winning her fourth women's singles title in as many years, Wilmer Allison and John Van Ryn repeating their men's doubles triumph of last season, and the new firm of Mrs. Moody and Elizabeth Ryan taking the women's doubles crown.

Tilden-Cochet Final Is Prospect.

The Tilden-Cochet final is in prospect for next Saturday and, although the tall American was given a stiff fight during some stages of his match today against Ed Andrews, equally tall and considerably more massive New Zealander, Tilden's rare gifts for the game were his allies in tight corners and he won three straight sets, 6—4, 6—4, 6—2.

Tilden was the fifth American to reach the final eight in the men's singles play, George Lott having gained his niche by beating the South African, P. D. B. Spence, 6—1, 6—3, 10—8. Spence, a canny veteran, has played only intermittent tennis lately and across the net from the Chicago youth today appeared sorely in need of practice.

Lott's skimming drives and aggressive tactics gave him mastery until the third set when he allowed Spence to pull up from 4 to 1 in games to lead him and play for the set point at 5—6 and 'vantage, but Lott pulled out and finally won the set 10—8.

Lott in Best Form.

Lott's game today—and particularly that of the smashing, hard hitting Allison and Van Ryn in the doubles—was typical of the American type of tennis seen all week at Wimbledon, tennis typified by severe hitting in every type of stroke and by every player from Helen Moody's effortless drives, which at their strongest all but knocked her opponents off their feet, to the strong attacks of men such as Gregory Mangin, Van Ryn, and Johnny Doeg. Tilden has power if he cares to summon it, but the variety of his strokes is his court strategy and his deft, delicate touches still give him unrivaled place among the Americans as a matinee attraction for the Wimbledon crowds, but their wagers are likely to be on the machinelike Frenchman, Cochet, if the two meet next Saturday.

What Tilden can do at his best is a question often asked at Wimbledon, but with Cochet winning through all his early rounds with ease he is still very much of a favorite despite the great record of play Tilden has established in Europe in the past six months. Tilden's next opponent will be J. C. Gregory, who is Great Britain's only representative in the final eight, and if he wins he faces Jean Borotra or George Lott, in the semifinals. In the upper half of the draw are Cochet and three Americans. The Frenchman must beat Allison to meet the winner of the Mangin-Doeg match.

In the women's singles Mrs. Moody dominates her half of the draw where the others are Phyllis Mudford, her next opponent, Joan Ridley and Mme. Mathieu, of France. The lower half comprises Betty Nuthall and Elizabeth Ryan, Helen Jacobs and Cecelie Aussem, the German star.

Four American Teams In Running.

Only three rounds of the men's doubles have been played and there are four American pairs still in the running. The title holders, Allison and Van Ryn, who whipped the Japanese pair, Timeo Abe and Takeichi Harada today, 6—3, 6—4, 6—4, have as companions George Lott and Johnny Doeg, Berkeley Bell and Gregory Mangin, and Tilden, who is paired with the Dutchman, Hans Timmer.

Mrs. Moody and Elizabeth Ryan, Edith Cross, of San Francisco and Sarah Palfrey, of Boston, also have reached the third round of the women's doubles, while Allison and Miss Cross, Mangin and Miss Palfrey, and the Anglo-American pair, Jack Crawford and Miss Ryan are in the third round of the mixed doubles.

Monday's play includes Tilden against J. C. Gregory, Allison against Cochet, Manyin against Doerg, and Borotra against Lott in the singles.

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Sande Pilots Gallant Fox To Victory

Colt Takes $10,000 Dwyer; Is Pressed by Xenofol.

Increases Earnings to $313,000; Limbus Takes Show.

AQUEDUCT RACE TRACK, N. Y., June 28 (A.P.).—William Woodward's Gallant Fox, winner of the Wood Memorial, Preakness, Kentucky Derby and the Belmont Stakes, added the Dwyer Stakes to his list when he won the event here today and by his victory can be acclaimed champion of the 3-year-old division. Gallant Fox was ridden by Earl Sandé and the veteran rode a perfect race on the son of Sir Galahad III.

The colt carried 126 pounds and ran the mile and a half in 2:32 2-5, which is 3 and 2-5 seconds slower than the track record for the distance. Gallant Fox has now won a grand total of $210,220 in his two years of racing and stands an excellent chance of surpassing Zev's record of $313,000.

Sande Has to Use Whip On Gallant Fox.

While Gallant Fox won he did not win with the ease in which he scored his previous victories. Sande had to use the whip freely on the colt. At the far turn Sande hit Gallant Fox and again in the stretch the boy used the whip, but Gallant Fox gave his best. The start was good. Limbus broke first and went right to the front followed by Gallant Fox. They passed the stand the first time in this order with Limbus leading Gallant Fox by a length. Around the paddock turn the field swept with Limbus still leading Gallant Fox by a length.

However, as they made the turn into the back stretch Sande sent Gallant Fox up to the leader. They ran head and head for the next half mile and then Gallant Fox took command. Once in the lead it was all over. He drew out in the stretch, but Sande again used the whip when Xenofol challenged. However, Gallant Fox held him safe to win by one and a half lengths. Xenofol beat Limbus six lengths for the place. The winner received $11,500.

Carnera Asks Delay Of Bout With Wright

Omaha, June 28 (A.P.).—Primo Carnera, Italian heavyweight title candidate has asked a week's postponement of his bout here with Bearcat Wright, of Omaha, promoter Pat Boyle said in a telephone communication from New York to ohter fight officials here last night.

Boyle went East Thursday to confer with Carnera's managers. The fight was scheduled for July 3. Carnera, Boyle said, wants more time to prepare for the bout.

Hunnefield in Trade For Toledo Shortstop

Chicago, June 28 (A.P.).—Another step in the reconstruction of the Chicago White Sox was taken today with the purchase of Gordon Mulleavey, sensational shortstop with the Toledo Club of the American Association. The White Sox gave two players for the young star.

William Hunnefield, an infielder, and Bob Weiland, young left-handed pitcher, were sent to the Toledo Club in exchange for Mulleavey. Hunnefield and Weiland were released on option.

Mulleavey will join the White Sox in New York on Monday. Scouts for the club say Mulleavey is the best infielding prospect in the American Association, as well as a dangerous hitter.

Al Mamaux Appointed To Succeed Speaker

Newark, N. J., June 28 (A.P.).—Al Mamaux, former pitching ace of the Brooklyn Nationals, was today appointed manager of the Newark Baseball Club, of the International League, it was announced by President J. P. Sinnott. Mamaux succeeds Tris Speaker, who resigned this week.

Mamaux, who is 36 years old, got his major league start with the Pittsburgh Pirates in 1913, going to Brooklyn in 1918 in the trade that sent Burleigh Grimes and Aaron Ward to the Robins for Casey Stengel and George Cutshaw.

After three years with Reading, of the International Circuit, he went to Newark in 1926, where he led the league, winning nineteen games and losing seven for an earned run record of 2.22. He again led the circuit the following year, losing only two games, while winning ten. In 1928 he ranked ninth and last year sixth.

Percy Wyer, 42, Victor In Detroit Marathon

Detroit, Mich., June 28 (A.P.).—Percy Wyer, of the Monarch Athletic Club of Toronto, despite his 42 years and a mishap in which he was knocked down by a motorcycle, jogged his 98 pounds to victory in the annual marathon of the Cadillac Athletic Club here today to win the event for the third time and gain permanent possession of the marathon trophy. He covered the 26 miles and 385 yards in 2 hours and 59 minutes.

Alec Burnside and Ezra Lee, also of the Monarch Club, finished fourth and seventh, respectively, to give the Toronto organization first place in points for the day.

Albert Michaelson, of the Millrose A. A., New York, finished seven minutes behind Wyer to take second place. Michaelson had led from the 17-mile mark to the 28-mile post, where Wyer took the lead and held it.

TEAMMATES JOIN FANS IN HONORING JUDGE

Post Staff Photo.

Fifteen years of duty at first base for the Washington baseball club brought cash and honors to Joe Judge yesterday at Griffith Stadium. Above—Judge is holding silver pitcher and tray, the gift of the players, which has just been presented by Manager Walter Johnson.

YANKS TWICE TROUNCE TRIBE

Ruth Hits Homers 28 and 29 as Indians Bow, 13-1, 14-2.

NEW YORK, June 28 (A.P.).—Babe Ruth's two homers, which brought his total for the season to 29, and put him ten games and ten days ahead of his 1927 record, were only the final flourish today to the pair of severe beatings the Yankees inflicted on the Cleveland Indians. The scores of the games were 13 to 1 and 14 to 2.

Henry Johnson gave the Indians only seven hits in the first game, while Roy Sherid excelled that performance in the second, allowing but five. The Yankees started each game by scoring seven runs in the first inning. Johnson capped the first game rally by hitting a home run and Chapman repeated in the second.

Ruth's two homers came in the second game, one off Holloway and one off Gliatto. In his record year, he did not hit his twenty-ninth until July 9.

FIRST GAME.

Cleveland.	AB	H	O	A	N. York.	AB	H	O	A
B'n't,3b,ss	4	0	0	3	Combs,lf	3	2	0	0
J'm'son,lf	4	1	3	0	Byrd,lf	2	1	1	0
Averill,cf	3	0	4	0	Reese,2b	4	1	4	3
Morgan,1b	4	1	9	0	Ruth,lf	3	0	2	0
Hodapp,2b	4	3	3	1	Cooke,rf	0	0	0	0
Falk,rf	3	1	0	0	Lazzeri,ss	4	2	4	5
Myatt,c	4	1	3	2	Gehrig,1b	3	1	7	2
Goldm'n,ss	1	0	1	1	Rice,cf	4	1	1	0
J.Sewell,3b	2	0	1	2	Dickey,c	3	2	2	0
Brown,p	2	0	0	0	B'gough,c	1	1	2	0
Shoffner,p	2	0	0	1	Ch'pm'n,3b	4	2	3	0
					Johnson,p	4	2	1	2
Totals	31	7	24	10	Totals	35	15	27	12

Cleveland .... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0— 1
New York .... 7 0 0 1 2 1 2 0 x—13

Runs—Jamieson, Byrd, Reese, Ruth, Lazzeri, Gehrig, Rice, Dickey (2), Bengough, Chapman (2), Johnson (2). Errors—Burnett, Jamieson, Averill, Morgan. Runs batted in—Lazzeri, Rice, Dickey (2), Chapman (2), Johnson (3), Hodapp, Combs, Gehrig. Two-base hits—Dickey, Jamieson, Hodapp. Three-base hits—Hodapp, Johnson, Dickey. Home run—Johnson. Sacrifices—Gehrig, Rice, Reese, Ruth. Double plays—Reese to Lazzeri to Gehrig, Lazzeri to Reese to Gehrig, Reese, Gehrig to Lazzeri. Left on bases—New York, 5; Cleveland, 7. First base on balls—Off Brown, 1; off Johnson, 4; off Shoffner, 2. Struck out—By Shoffner, 1; by Johnson, 1. Hits—Off Brown, 6 in 2-3 inning; off Shoffner, 9 in 7 1-3 innings. Losing pitcher—Brown. Umpires — McGowan, Owens, Moriarty. Time of game—Two hours and thirteen minutes.

SECOND GAME.

Cleveland.	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
Burnett,3b	3	0	1	1	Combs,lf	5	2	1	0
J'mieson,lf	3	1	3	0	Cooke,lf	1	0	0	0
Seeds,lf	1	1	0	0	Reese,2b	6	1	4	5
Averill,cf	3	2	1	0	Ruth,rf	4	2	1	0
Morgan,1b	3	0	11	1	Byrd,rf	1	0	0	0
Hodapp,2b	3	0	4	4	Lazzeri,ss	4	2	1	5
Falk,rf	4	0	1	0	Gehrig,1b	4	4	12	0
Myatt,c	3	0	3	1	Rice,cf	5	2	1	0
Gold'an,ss	3	1	0	1	Dickey,c	5	2	5	0
†J.Sewell	1	0	0	0	Bengough,c	1	0	0	0
Lind,ss	1	0	0	1	Chap'an,3b	4	2	1	1
Harder,p	1	0	0	0	Werber,3b	0	0	0	1
Holloway,p	2	0	0	3	Sherid,p	4	1	0	4
Gliatto,p	0	0	0	0					
*Porter	1	1	0	0					
Jablo'ski,p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	29	5	24	12	Totals	43	18	27	16

*Batted for Gliatto in eighth.
†Batted for Goldman in eighth.

Cleveland .... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0— 2
New York .... 7 0 0 1 2 3 1 0 x—14

Runs—Combs, Reese, Ruth (3), Lazzeri (2), Gehrig (3), Rice (2), Dickey, Chapman, Jamieson, Porter. Errors—Reese, Hodapp, Goldman (2). Runs batted in—Lazzeri (2), Gehrig (2), Dickey (4), Chapman (3), Ruth (2), Rice, Burnett, Morgan. Two-base hits—Lazzeri, Gehrig (2), Chapman. Three-base hits—Combs, Dickey, Porter. Home runs—Chapman, Ruth (2). Stolen base—Gehrig. Sacrifice—Burnett. Double plays—Sherid to Lazzeri to Gehrig; Myatt to Hodapp; Lazzeri to Gehrig; Reese to Lazzeri to Gehrig. Left on bases—New York, 9; Cleveland, 4. First base on balls—Off Harder, 1; off Sherid, 3; off Holloway, 2; off Gliatto, 1. Struck out—By Sherid, 1; by Holloway, 1; by Jablonowski, 2. Hits—Off Harder, 5 in 1-3 inning; off Holloway, 10 in 5 1-3 innings; off Gliatto, 2 in 1 1-3 innings; off Jablonowski, 1 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Harder. Umpires—Owens, Moriarty and McGowan. Time of game—Two hours.

WINS FRENCH RING TITLE.

Paris, June 28 (A.P.).—Aime Raphael won the French middleweight championship tonight, defeating the title holder, Louis Kessler, on points in a 12-round bout.

Major League Statistics

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Philadelphia	44	25	.638
WASHINGTON	41	24	.631
New York	40	25	.615
Cleveland	34	33	.507
Detroit	29	39	.426
St. Louis	28	40	.412
Boston	25	40	.385
Chicago	23	38	.377

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

WASHINGTON, 12; Detroit, 3.
New York, 13-14; Cleveland, 1-2.
Philadelphia, 6; St. Louis, 5.
Boston, 4; Chicago, 2.

GAMES TODAY.

St. Louis at WASHINGTON, 3:30 p. m.
Philadelphia at Detroit.
Cleveland at New York.
Chicago at Boston.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Brooklyn	39	24	.619
Chicago	41	26	.612
New York	34	29	.540
St. Louis	31	32	.492
Pittsburgh	30	33	.476
Boston	27	33	.450
Cincinnati	27	38	.415
Philadelphia	24	38	.387

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Chicago, 4; Brooklyn, 2.
Pittsburgh, 6-4; Philadelphia, 3-6.
St. Louis, 6; New York, 2.
Cincinnati, 5; Boston, 4.

GAMES TODAY.

Brooklyn at Chicago.
Boston at Cincinnati (2 games).
New York at St. Louis.
Others not scheduled.

Miss Collett Takes Golf Title at Buffalo

Buffalo, N. Y., June 28 (A.P.).—For the fourth time in the last nine years, Glenna Collett, national champion, today captured the annual women's golf tournament at the country club by defeating Mrs. O. S. Hill, of Kansas City, 4 and 2 in the final.

At no stage of the match was the national champion down, and after the second hole she was out in front for the remainder of the afternoon, being two up at the turn.

Glenna won the qualifying medal with a record-breaking 76, and defeated every opponent, except one, by lop-sided scores. Her only close call was in the semifinal round where she was extended to defeat Maureen Orcutt, of Englewood, one up.

Today's cards:

Out—
Miss Collett... 4 5 5 5 5 3 7 2 5—41
Mrs. Hill...... 5 4 6 5 5 4 5 4 5—43

In—
Miss Collett... 5 5 4 5 5 5 3
Mrs. Hill...... 5 5 4 7 5 5 4

LINDBERGHS PLAY TODAY.

Seeking their twelfth straight win the Charles A. Lindbergh Juniors will meet the De Molay Juniors today. All Lindy players are asked to report for a short practice at 10:30 o'clock this morning.

Runs for the Week

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Team	M.	T.	W.	Th.	F.	S.	Su.	Tl.
New York	21	..	21	13	7	27	..	89
WASH'G'T'N	12	7	13	12	6	12	..	62
Philadelphia	19	..	10	8	10	6	..	53
Cleveland	7	0	5	11	11	3	..	37
St. Louis	10	..	8	3	11	5	..	37
Boston	2	12	3	9	..	4	..	30
Detroit	0	12	4	4	4	3	..	27
Chicago	10	..	8	7	..	2	..	27

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Team	M.	T.	W.	Th.	F.	S.	Su.	Tl.
Chicago	21	6	13	1	7	4	..	52
Pittsburgh	6	..	5	12	6	10	..	39
Philadelphia	8	1	12	5	4	9	..	39
Brooklyn	19	..	1	7	5	2	..	34
St. Louis	9	11	..	4	4	6	..	34
New York	3	1	3	12	9	6	..	34
Cincinnati	0	4	11	..	7	5	..	27
Boston	6	..	5	..	9	3	2	25

RALLY IN 9TH BRINGS A'S VICTORY

Browns Beaten, 6-5; Foxx's Homer Big Blow of Game.

PHILADELPHIA, June 28 (A.P.).—Scoring a run in the ninth inning after the St. Louis Browns had tied the count at 5 to 5 by scoring one in their last turn at bat, the Philadelphia Athletics won a victory today by a score of 6 to 5 and maintained their slight grip on first place.

Jimmy Foxx put the Mackmen in the game when he wiped a 3 to 0 deficit by hitting his twenty-first home run of the season, with two on base in the sixth inning. In the next inning Mickey Cochrane singled two more runs across the plate, which the Browns recovered in dribbles of one in the eighth and ninth.

McNair Atones for Error With Hit in 9th.

Eric McNair, who unleashed a wild throw that gave the visitors the tying run, atoned for his miscue, when he opened the last half of the final inning with a double. Bishop followed with another two-base crack, ending the game.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Phila.	AB	H	O	A
Blue,1b	3	0	12	1	Bishop,2b	4	2	3	3
McNeely,cf	3	0	3	0	Haas,cf	3	0	3	0
Goslin,lf	3	0	2	0	Cochrane,c	2	1	7	1
Kress,ss	2	1	0	3	Simmons,lf	3	0	1	0
Gullic,rf	3	0	1	1	Foxx,1b	4	2	8	2
Melillo,2b	3	1	3	4	Miller,rf	4	0	2	0
O'R'rke,3b	4	2	1	2	Dykes,3b	4	0	0	1
Manion,c	3	0	1	0	McNair,ss	4	1	3	3
†Badgro	1	0	0	0	Walberg,p	0	0	0	0
Ferrell,c	1	0	0	0	Earnshaw,p	3	2	0	1
Collins,p	3	1	1	4	Quinn,p	1	0	0	0
‡Kimsey	1	0	0	0					
Blaehol'r,p	0	0	0	0	Totals	32	8	27	11
Totals	28	5	*25	15					

*One out when winning run scored.
†Batted for Manion in ninth.
‡Batted for Collins in ninth.

St. Louis .... 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 1 1—5
Philadelphia .... 0 0 0 0 0 3 2 0 1—6

Runs—Goslin, Kress, Gullic, Melillo, Badgro, Bishop, Cochrane, Simmons, Foxx, McNair, Earnshaw. Errors—Bishop, McNair (2), Earnshaw. Runs batted in—Gullic, Melillo (2), O'Rourke, Foxx (3), Cochrane (2), Bishop. Two-base hits—O'Rourke, McNair, Bishop. Three-base hit—Kress. Home run—Foxx. Stolen base—O'Rourke. Sacrifices—Kress, McNeely, Haas, Gullic, Melillo. Double plays—McNair to Bishop to Foxx; Earnshaw to McNair to Foxx. Left on bases—St. Louis, 7; Philadelphia, 6. First base on balls—Off Collins, 4; off Earnshaw, 7. Struck out—By Collins, 1; by Blaeholder, 1; by Walberg, 1; by Earnshaw, 4; by Quinn, 1. Hits—Off Collins, 6 in 8 innings; off Blaeholder, 2 in 1 inning; off Walberg, 3 in 2 innings; off Earnshaw, 2 in 6 1-3 innings; off Quinn, none in 2-3 inning. Winning pitcher—Quinn. Losing pitcher—Blaeholder. Umpires—Ormsby, Guthrie and Hildebrand. Time of game—One hour and 59 minutes.

Chicago Girl Track Stars Crack Records

Chicago, June 28 (A.P.).—Chicago's two Olympic girl stars, Betty Robinson and Helen Filkey, bettered two women's world track records today in the Central Amateur Athletic Union meet.

Miss Robinson clipped four-tenths of a second off the record in the 100-yard dash, sprinting the distance in 11 seconds flat. Miss Filkey bettered her own world mark by one fifth of a second in the 80-meter hurdles, making the distance in 12 2-5 seconds.

Shamrock V Loses 2d Race in Row on Clyde

Huntess Quay, Scotland, June 28 (A.P.).—The Shamrock V, Sir Thomas Lipton's challenger for the America's Cup, lost for the second straight time today in a race for big yachts on the Clyde. The Shamrock finished 3 minutes 12 seconds behind the Lulworth on corrected times, while Heather was third.

Today's defeat was the fourth for the Shamrock V since she was launched over two months ago. She has won a half dozen races against the same yachts.

WASHINGTON TAKES 8TH STRAIGHT GAME BEFORE 18,000 CROWD

Hadley Gives 5 Hits, Fans 6, Backed by 17-Hit Attack.

Cronin, Harris and Judge Prominent in Nat Batting.

By FRANK H. YOUNG.

ALTHOUGH yesterday was listed as "Joe Judge Day," the Nationals decided to make it an entire team affair, turning back the Detroit Tigers, 12 to 3, for a series sweep which enabled the Johnsons to equal their longest winning streak of the season, the triumph being their eighth in a row.

Usually the hero of the occasion flivvers on days arranged in his honor, but Judge crossed the dope by cracking out three hits, scoring once himself, and driving two mates over the plate, besides fielding flashily. The victory enabled the Nats to hold their own with the league-leading Mackmen, who again downed the Chisox.

Mystery as to Why Hoyt Was Not Removed.

Irving Hadley and Wait Hoyt were the respective hurlers, both going the route, although no one knows just why or how the former Yankee managed to do it. Hadley was in great form, allowing but five hits and three of these came in the ninth after the Nats had the game in their bag and began slowing up their pace. It was Hadley's second complete game chalked up during the Nats' winning streak, which has seen every one of the starting moundmen go the route, Lloyd Brown and Fred Marberry each twice, too.

Hoyt appeared to be the softest kind of pickings and the Nats put the game in the cooler in the first three innings, when they rung up six runs as a result of 3-run splurges in the first and third. And these markers were the results of solid smacks, too, for seven of the first nine native hits were extra-basers. Until the visitors molded a marker in the sixth, when a double followed a base on balls, only one Tiger had gotten as far as second base. The other alien runs came in the ninth when no one cared much.

Judge Shares Hitting Honors of Day.

Proving that he was the hero of the day arranged in his honor, Judge shared joint hitting honors. In five times up, he hit a double and two singles and walked once. Dave Harris, with two doubles and a single, and Joe Cronin, with one two-bagger and two one-shots, were the others to get three safeties each. All told, the Nats cracked out 17, with all but Hadley and Spencer contributing to the total. Marty McManus hit two doubles, almost half of the safeties allotted to the Harrismen.

The Nats began calling Hoyt "cousin" from the moment he toed the slab, Myer greeting him with a single and then stealing second. West and Manush were retired, but then came a Washington uprising which almost ran the tongues out of the alien fly-chasers. Cronin doubled, Harris followed suit, and Judge picked out this spot for his triple. Result—three runs.

In the third the home gang doubled its total. Harris opened this round with his second two-base clout, Judge following by beating out a bunt. Bluege's first double and Ruel's triple

Continued on Page 15, Column 5.

COUSIN BUCKY

DETROIT.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Johnson, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0
Gehringer, 2b	3	1	0	4	3	0
McManus, 3b	4	1	2	2	3	0
Alexander, 1b	3	1	1	11	0	0
Stone, rf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Koenig, ss	3	0	0	2	4	1
Funk, cf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Desautels, c	2	0	0	0	1	0
Hoyt, p	3	0	0	0	1	0
*Fothergill	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	3	5	24	12	1

*Batted for Desautels in ninth.

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Myer, 2b	4	2	2	0	6	0
West, cf	4	1	1	3	0	0
Manush, lf	4	2	2	4	0	0
Cronin, ss	5	2	3	1	3	0
Harris, rf	5	3	3	1	0	0
Judge, 1b	4	1	3	12	0	0
Bluege, 3b	4	1	2	0	0	0
Ruel, c	2	0	1	3	0	0
Spencer, c	3	0	0	3	0	0
Hadley, p	5	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	40	12	17	27	12	0

Detroit .... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 2— 3
WASHINGTON 3 0 3 1 0 0 0 5 x—12

Runs batted in—Cronin (3), Harris (2), Judge (2), Bluege (2), Ruel (2), McManus, Manush, Alexander, Funk. Two-base hits—Cronin, Harris (2), Bluege (2), McManus (2), Alexander. Three-base hits—Judge, Ruel, Manush. Stolen base—Myer. Double plays—Gehringer to Koenig to Alexander, Myer to Cronin to Judge. Left on bases—Detroit, 5; Washington, 9. First base on balls—Off Hoyt, 4; off Hadley, 4. Struck out—By Hadley, 6. Hit by pitched ball—By Hoyt (Myer). Wild pitch—Hoyt. Umpires—Geisel, Connolly and Campbell. Time of game—One hour and 58 minutes.

IN THE WAKE OF THE GAME

SAMMY WEST traveled a mile toward left center to make a great one-hand catch of Gehringer's looper in the first frame, robbing the batter of at least a double and the Tigers of a run, for Johnson was on second at the time.

Hadley walked Desaultels on four successive wide ones in the second.

Myer ended round 2 for the visitors by making a brilliant stop and peg of Hoyt's roller over back of first. Buddy, who has been doing some exceptional fielding of late, in addition to hitting well, made the catch with one hand while on the dead run.

The Nats filled the bases in their second without the need of a hit, Koenig's error and two passes putting the runners on the paths.

Waite Hoyt certainly was a "cousin" to the Nats yesterday. Of the eight native hits made in the first three frames, six were good for extra bases. Judge and Ruel tripled, while Harris was credited with two doubles and Cronin and Bluege with one each.

Hadley retired the Tigers on strikes in the fourth, setting down Alexander, Stone and Koenig as fast as they appeared at the swinging block.

Manush and the Nats received a "break" opening the fourth round when Heinie's liner hopped over Stone's head and went for a triple. But for this eird hop, it would have netted but one base.

Gehringer went over to the foul line in short right to make a nice play on Bluege's pop-foul.

Ruel, who slightly injured his finger on a foul-tip in the Tiger fourth, gave way to Spencer behind the bat in the next inning.

Manush came in fast for Johnson's low looper opening the sixth, grabbing it close behind third base.

McManus' double in the sixth, which drove home Gehringer, was a drive almost into the stands in left center. Fast fielding by West limited it to but one extra base.

Cronin and Judge turned in an exceptional play ending the visitors' sixth round. The San Francisco Keed

Continued on Page 15, Column 6.

HOME RUN STANDING

YESTERDAY.

Ruth, Yankees	2
Johnson, Yankees	1
Chapman, Yankees	1
Foxx, Athletics	1
Blades, Cardinals	1

THE LEADERS.

Ruth, Yankees	29
Wilson, Cubs	25
Berger, Braves	22
Foxx, Athletics	21
Gehrig, Yankees	20
Klein, Phillies	19
Herman, Robins	18

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Exactly as you know the trustworthiness of any investment . . . by the name in back of it.
Countless men rely entirely on our judgment, knowing that we use only the best grades of fabrics—that we design accurately—that the finished garments reveal the work of expert hand tailoring. In short, they are worthy of every dollar you have invested in them.
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WASHINGTON PARK FEATURE TO PAUL BUNYAN

Winner Pays Backers 15 to 1

Just Lasts in Stretch Drive to Beat Ironsides by Head.

Gallant Knight Wins Latonia Derby With Ease.

WASHINGTON PARK, Chicago, June 28 (A.P.).—Paul Bunyan, the consistent 4-year-old brown colt by Paul Weidel-Audry Austin from L. M. Severson's stable, won the Francis S. Peabody Memorial Handicap, $10,000 added feature of the closing day at this park this afternoon. Ironsides, a 5-year-old bay son of Man o'War—Bees Wax, owned by C. B. Irwin, was second, and Lady Broadcast, a 4-year-old chestnut filly by Messenger—Couscous, from R. Cardwell's stable, was third.

It was a gallop over a mile and a quarter for 3-year-olds and up and Paul Bunyan covered the distance in 2:04 3-5. The event was worth $11,050 to the winner; $2,000 to second, $1,000 to third and $500 to the fourth stables. Ten started.

Ironsides Finishes Fast After Slow Start.

Paul Bunyan, away well and rated along close up to the leaders to the stretch turn, was let down after straightening out in the stretch, took the lead from Ironsides, but barely lasted to win by a head in a hard drive. Ironsides worked his way up gradually from a slow start, made his move nearing the stretch turn, went into the lead but was headed in the stretch run by the winner. He came strong again, however, and was wearing down the winner at the end to take the place money by a length and a half from Lady Broadcast. The latter, after acting badly at the gate, was off to a poor start and racing far back to the stretch turn, came with a belated rush through the stretch to take third money by a length from Stars and Bars. Jean Valjean, The Nut, Ben Machree, Galahad, Whiskery and Sun Beau finished in the order named.

Paul Bunyan rewarded his backers at $32.94 to $2.

Gallant Knight Easy Winner at Latonia.

Latonia Race Track, Ky., June 28 (A.P.).—Gallant Knight, winner of the Fairmount Derby and second in the Kentucky and American Derbies, easily accounted for the forty-eighth renewal of the Latonia Derby here this afternoon. At the finish of the long mile and a half test the Audley Stock Farm star had a four-length advantage over the Southland Stable's Playtime, with Johnson N. Camden's Culloden a struggling third. Reveille Boy, which defeated Gallant Knight in the American Derby, was never a factor and was badly beaten.

Jockey Herman Schutte took Gallant Knight to the front immediately after the rise of the barrier. Setting his own pace, a fast one under the condition of the resoiled strip, the son of Bright Knight and Ethel Gray stood off repeated challenges from Playtime, Culloden and Besonian and was only coasting through the stretch. Through his victory Gallant Knight added $22,075 to his money earnings. He covered the distance in 2:35 and paid $5.38 for a $2 ticket.

AQUEDUCT RESULTS.

FIRST—Five furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.

DELORIMIER PARK ENTRIES.

WASHINGTON PARK, ILL., CHART, JUNE 28, 1930.

(Associated Press.)

WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

ARLINGTON PARK ENTRIES.

HAMILTON ENTRIES.

HAMILTON RESULTS.

AQUEDUCT ENTRIES.

KENILWORTH ENTRIES.

LATONIA RESULTS.

KENILWORTH RESULTS.

FAIRMOUNT PARK ENTRIES.

LEHIGH TOPS RIVALS IN SCORING

1,641 to 1,403 Tallied in 1929-30; Wins 3 Titles.

BETHLEHEM, Pa., June 28.—Lehigh University varsity athletic teams scored a total of 1,641 points to 1,403 by opponents in dual competition during the college year just concluded. The Brown and White teams registered 49 victories to 43 defeats during the same period for a percentage of .533. These totals and precentages do not include competition in intercollegiate championship meets. There were three tie contests last year.

In the field of intercollegiate titles, Lehigh captured the indoor college tennis crown at Cornell, the Eastern Collegiate Swimming Association title, and placed second in the Eastern international collegiate wrestling championships. Julius Seligson, the Brown and White tennis ace, retained his individual title in indoor tennis for the third consecutive year and captured the Eastern intercollegiate title last week.

Successful in Five Sports.

Football, soccer, basketball, wrestling and tennis were the sports in which Lehigh had more victories than defeats; the number was equal in swimming and track, while cross-country, baseball and lacrosse were on the wrong side of the ledger. The baseball team scored more runs than the combined opponents, but they weren't distributed quite right to give this team a winning average. The other two losing teams were outscored by a considerable margin.

Tennis, basketball and wrestling were the greatest winners on the roster, with percentages of .667, .643 and .750, respectively.

Lehigh's arch rival, Lafayette, was beaten in eight of the ten sports, the defeats being suffered in cross-country and track, by a single point in the former sport. The Brown and White eleven won the annual gridiron classic by a single point, giving Lehigh a victory in this sport for the first time in a decade. Decisive victories for Lehigh were chalked up in soccer, swimming, wrestling, lacrosse and basket ball. The Lehigh baseball team won two out of three in the annual series on the diamond, while the tennis team had its closest shave in several years to maintain its string of consecutive victories over the Maroon.

Percy Williams Due To Meet 4 U. S. Stars

Vancouver, B. C., June 28 (A.P.).—Headed by Percy Williams, Vancouver's own Olympic star, five famous sprinters of North America will meet here July 1 in one of the greatest track programs ever brought to the Pacific Northwest.

Williams will meet George Simpson, Ohio State; Frank Wykoff, Southern California; Eddie Tolan, Michigan; Lee Hables, Stanford, and Wesley Foster, Washington State.

LATONIA ENTRIES.

(FOR MONDAY.)

(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Lady Witt.....111	7 Tardy Miss....105
2 Capt. J. S.....116	8 Joy Ball 116
3 Queen Clara.....111	9 Royal Son 116
4 Oui Monsieur....116	10 *Simon Kenton.111
5 *Prin. Tokalon..110	11 *My No 105
6 Downcast 116	12 Pandosto 116
Also eligible—	
13 Swift Breeze...111	16 G.-By Summer.105
14 Marg. Scott....105	17 *Kingsport 111
15 *Ky. Ace.......111	18 Zoom 116

SECOND RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1,200; for 2-year-old maidens, fillies.

1 Squall 116	7 Jotiva 116
2 Jean Mac 116	8 Cackle 116
3 Gradiset 116	9 Fair Manna 116

FAIRMOUNT PARK ENTRIES.

Intramural Athletics On Boom at V.P.I., V.M.I.

800 Entrants, With Varsity Barred, at Virginia Military; Poly Records Show 1,656 Athletes, 7 Times Larger Than Varsity.

RICHMOND, Va., June 28 (A.P.). A benefit for the few to the exclusion of the many, a charge often brought against modern athletics, does not seem applicable, to Virginia Military Institute and Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

Last session at V. M. I. there were more than 800 entrants in intramural sports, from which varsity athletes are barred. The fact that the entrants outnumbered the school enrollment of 675 is accounted for by participation by some students in more than one intramural sport.

1,656 in Intramural Sports Events.

At V. P. I. there were 1,656 participants in intramural contests, nearly seven times as many as those who played varsity sports. Eight varsity sports enlisted 270 students, while 379 were entered in freshman contests.

Basketball was the most popular sport at V. P. I., drawing to its intramural ranks 218, while tennis was second with 214. The students who did not play varsity or freshman sports took part in sixteen other classifications, as follows:

Base ball, 160; volley ball, 110; fencing, 90; foot ball, 83; bowling, 75; boxing, 88; track, 75; cross-country, 75; tag foot ball, 60; speed ball, 60; wrestling, 60; indoor baseball, 50; apparatus, 50; tumbling, 50; field hockey, 14; gymnastic dancing, 14.

These figures at V. P. I., where the growth of intramural sports has been almost phenomenal, include only those who actually took part in match contests. Practically all the rivalry is among the companies, barracks and battalions, with very little existing among classes.

Only 27 in Varsity Competition.

In V. P. I. varsity athletics, 270 participated, football drawing 48, the largest number, in which 20 letters were awarded. Thirty students participated in varsity basket ball, in which ten letters were awarded; 36 in baseball, 14 letters; 40 in track, 14 letters; 24 in wrestling, 6 letters; 19 in boxing, 7 letters; 26 in cross-country, 6 letters; 17 in tennis, 6 letters.

In freshmen sports at V. P. I. there were 379 participants, distributed as follows: Football, 16 numerals awarded, 150 participants; basket ball, 5 numerals awarded, 50 participants; baseball, 11 numerals awarded, 53 participants; track, 13 numerals awarded, 60 participants; wrestling, 8 numerals awarded, 29 participants; boxing, 5 numerals awarded, 37 participants; cross country, 4 numerals awarded, 16 participants.

At V. M. I., with varsity men barred, more than 800 entries actually participated in contests as follows: Wrestling, boxing, basket ball, swimming, golf, basket ball free throw contests, handball and tennis.

Rifle Team Victorious In Matches.

This was exclusive of informal competition in tennis, football, fencing and gymnastics, in which at least 200 competed. It was also exclusive of compulsory gymnasium work and calisthenics for the 270 members of the freshmen class.

Although not recognized by the athletic association, the V. M. I. rifle team, consisting of a squad of about fifteen men, competed successfully in a number of matches, and plain and fancy riding was engaged in by members of the cavalry and artillery units of the R. O. T. C.

In V. M. I. varsity sports, 50 men participated in football, 20 receiving monograms; 30 in basket ball, with 7 monograms awarded; 45 in wrestling, 10 of whom received monograms; 25 in boxing, with 8 monograms awarded; 30 in baseball, 13 monograms awarded, and 43 in track, 18 monograms awarded.

75 Freshmen are Active On Gridiron.

Seventy-five freshmen took part in football, with 18 monogram awards; 40 in basket ball, 6 monogram awards; 50 in wrestling, 10 monogram awards; 30 in boxing, 9 monogram awards; 40 in baseball, 12 monogram awards, and 40 in track, with 13 monogram awards.

V. M. I. also developed intercollegiate teams in cross-country with about fifteen men on each squad, but the awarding of monograms and numerals was included under track.

Wearshing and Bonner Leading Owl Athletes

Philadelphia, June 28.—Grover Wearshing, of Camden, N. J., and Jack Bonner, of Bryn Mawr, Pa., recently were selected by the council on athletics as being the most outstanding athletes at Temple University during the past school year.

Wearshing, who captained both the football and basket ball teams in his senior year and also played center field on the baseball team, gained ten varsity letters during his four-year career at the Owl institution. Bonner, a son of Jack Bonner, a leading middleweight fighter of twenty years ago, and who succeeds Wearshing as grid pilot, played the same sports as Wearshing. In three years of athletic activity Bonner gained nine varsity insignias.

DELORIMIER PARK RESULTS

RACING SELECTIONS

(FOR MONDAY.)

LATONIA.

1—Lady Witt, Zoom, Joy Bells.
2—Squall, Belen, Cackle.
3—Zeta, Estin, My Hobby.
4—Ellice, Asincourt, General Grant.
5—Fair Rosalind, Gotoit, Nettie Pebbles.
6—Sour Mash, Border Chief, Head Pin.
7—Ripfield, Royal Sport, James M.
Best—Fair Rosalind.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

ARLINGTON PARK.

1—Chuckling, Foreign Exchange, Port Codine.
2—Morsun, Crystal Domino, Gracious Gift.
3—Morsel, Romany Baw, Tippy Toe.
4—Brother Rank, Fairy Maiden, Equation.
5—High Foot, Misstep, Brown Wisdom.
6—Blue Larkspur, Misstep, William T.
7—Otila, George Demar, Margate.
Best—High Foot.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

AQUEDUCT.

1—No selections.
2—Bold Knight, Volunteer, Lizard.
3—Mowlee, Infinitus, Scatter.
4—Kildare, Hacky H., Lahor.
5—Stefana, Sun Parched, Zaidee.
6—St. Tuscan, Wrestler, Wum.
Best—Kildare.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

KENILWORTH.

1—Single Stick, Nevermore, Moreyes.
2—Sky High, George Groom, Perseth.
3—Lieutenant II, Roodles, Applaud.
4—Bloom Tip, Listerine, Plaguer.
5—Lomern, Old Times, Dark Ayr.
6—Thistlecoot, Billy Baughn, Gallardo.
7—Grenier, Everlasting, Cabellsdale.
Best—Lommern.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

FAIRMOUNT.

1—Hurstland, Webster, Piute.
2—Broad Ax, Crooning, Shasta Lover.
3—Ragabald, Leflore, Gideon.
4—Potful, Queen Whims, Fortunate Mann.
5—Uncle Parks, Marabou, Altimeter.
6—Gaineswood, Blue Blood, The Badger.
7—High Life, Edith Grey, Clyde C.
Best—Uncle Parks.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

Chinese Pupils Too Apt For Gob Sport Teachers

Amoy, China, June 28 (A.P.).—Sailor basket ball teams of the United States Asiatic fleet, responsible for the introduction of the pastime in the Orient, are no longer having matters their own way in competition with Chinese schoolboys.

Sailor teams, fraternizing with various school quintets in China, have received some severe trouncings during the past few months.

One of the latest examples of Chinese students beating their American teachers occurred here when various ship's teams from the Forty-third Destroyer Division lost every games of a series played with the Tung Wen Institute, a local middle school.

Southpaws Are Puzzle To Phillies' Slugger

St. Louis, Mo., June 28 (A.P.).—It's harder to hit southpaws than right-handed hurlers, says Charles "Chuck" Klein, Philadelphia slugger, who is one of the National League's batting leaders.

"You have to watch the ball much more carefully when a left-hander is pitching," Klein declared while playing in a recent series here. "I find that while I get a fair share of hits off southpaws, they are not quite as frequent and not nearly as long as when I bat against right-handers."

Klein, a left-handed hitter, says that swinging for the fences doesn't cramp his batting style. He attributes much of his success to the fact that he naturally clubs the ball to right or right-center field, where the distance to the fences is the shortest.

Nine Races Scheduled For Hampton Regatta

Hampton, Va., June 28 (A.P.).—Water craft of nine classes will take part in the third annual regatta sponsored by the Hampton Yacht Club when it is held on the Fourth of July.

Cash prizes and trophies are offered in the first, second and third places of the various classifications, which are as follows:

(1) Hydroplane; (2) outboard motors, b, c, and d; (3) star class, sloops; (4) skipjacks; (5) special Dodge boat class, 16-foot; (6) runabouts, 100 horsepower and under; (7) runabouts, 150 horsepower and under; (8) runabouts, 200 horsepower and under; (9) cruiser handicap.

Entries are being received by W. C. Saunders, chairman of the yacht club regatta committee, and C. M. Mark, secretary of the Hampton Chamber of Commerce.

Track Star's Defeats Help Football Team

Dallas, Tex., June 28 (A.P.).—Cy Leland's defeat in the 100 and 220 yard dashes in the national intercollegiate track meet may be a blessing in disguise for Texas Christian University.

Prior to the double defeat, the Frog flash had not said definitely whether he would play football next fall, and it is believed that if he had won either race he would have been induced by track enthusiasts and the Olympic committee to remain off the gridiron this fall. Since he lost, however, he has said he will be out for football.

With a costly new stadium being built, Texas Christian can use Leland this fall. He was the greatest single drawing card in the Southwest Conference last year and is counted on to draw many customers during the 1930 season. With him in the Frog back field, Texas Christian is conceded a fair chance of repeating for the conference championship.

MARINE POLO QUARTET IS BEATEN

Field Artillery Team of Baltimore Wins, 14-1.

Special to The Washington Post.

BALTIMORE, Md., June 28.—In two polo games played here today, the One Hundred and Tenth Field Artillery Four swamped the Quantico Marines, 14 to 1, and the Maryland Polo Club Whites eked out a 9-to-8 victory over the Fauquier-Loudoun Team, of Middleburg, Va.

Capt. Roland Fenton, of the Artillery team, performed sensationally against the Marines, scoring five goals in the third period, four of them in succession, and totaling eight for the entire contest.

The work of John Walter Smith Foster for the victors featured the Whites Faquier-Loudoun game.

110th Field Artil. Pos.	Goals.	Quantico Marines. Pos.	Goals.
1—Koontz	2	1—Brown	0
1—Mason	2	2—Ferguson	1
2—Foote	1	3—Brooks	0
3—Schmidt	1	4—Potts	0
4—Fenton	8	4—Jaeschke	0
Total	14	Total	1

Score by chukkers:

110th Field Artillery	2	1	8	0	3	0	—14
Quantico Marines	0	0	0	1	0	0	—1

Referee—Maj. Frank Thorp. Time—Six chukkers of 7½ minutes each.

Pos. Maryland Whites.	Goals.	Pos. Fauquier-Loudoun.	Goals.
1—Foster	5	1—Wiltshire	0
2—Warfield, jr.	2	2—Skinker	0
3—Meigh	0	3—Skinner	3
4—Lanahan	3	4—Hulbert	1
Total	9	Total	*8

Score by chukkers:

Md. Polo Club White	2	2	1	1	3	0	—9
Fauquier-Loudoun	1	1	0	0	0	2	—*8

*Earned, 4; handicap, 4.

Referee—Lieut. C. N. McFarland. Time—Six chukkers of 7½ minutes.

THISTLEDOWN RESULTS.

FIRST—Five furlongs; purse, $800; allowances; for 2-year-olds.

Miss Dinwiddie, 115 (Frock) 4.80 3.80 3.00
Mayes Lutz, 116 (Hay) 6.80 4.60
Anthro, 119 (Groos) 4.00

Peace Lady, Cloimar, Gibby's Lillian, Publication, Black Paul, Mr. Moon and Black Lula also ran. Time, 1:00 4-5.

SECOND — Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Elizabeth Sullivan, 94 (L. W. Frye) 11.60 7.40 4.80
Wega, 106 (E. Level) 6.40 4.20
Miss Sourirle, 110 (H. Hunt) 4.60

FAIRMOUNT PARK RESULTS.

SIXTH— claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Sir Raoul, 102 (A. Pendergrass) 13.90 6.88 4.12
Virado, 108 (G. Cimerak) 4.74 3.64
Sterling Silver, 113 (M. Knight) 3.42

Penarc, Braggadocio, Tarnish, Jim Ormont, Vanquish also ran. Time, 1:44 3-5.

SEVENTH—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Daphne Belle, 109 (H. R. Riley) 4.90 3.06 2.62
Golden Orient, 117 (J. Judy) 3.78 3.38
Ormo Girl, 104 (G. Cimerak) 6.04

Morning Beams, Nellie Ballot, Black Elm, Miss Fairmount, Afterglow, Ileana also ran. Time, 1:13 4-5.

EIGHTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Thistle Boy, 112 (Knight) 6.74 3.88 4.00
Burning Glass, 109 (Fowler) 15.94 11.10
Ethel Galliger, 105 (Pegg) 5.28

Mascara, Evergreen Queen, Ocean Current, Try Again also ran. Time, 1:54 3-5.

WINS BY RALLY.

Roaring Gap, N. C., June 28 (A.P.). Five down at the half-way mark, Miss Deane Van Landingham, of Charlotte, staged a spectacular comeback to defeat Mrs. W. H. Willard, also of Charlotte, one up, and win the women's golf championship of the Carolinas here today.

"Washington's Finest and Largest Miniature Golf Course"

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WE INVITE YOU TO QUALIFY

JOE JUDGE DAY NETS VETERAN MORE THAN $8,000

18,000 Fans Pay Homage To Star

Players Present Joe With Silverware; Gala Program.

Liska Faces Browns as Goslin Comes Back to Town.

By FRANK H. YOUNG.

YESTERDAY was a red letter one in the life, both in baseball and as a citizen, of Joe Judge, popular home first baseman and team captain, for whom 18,000 followers of the National game from Washington and nearby Virginia and Maryland turned out to pay homage. The affair, arranged by admiring fans to show their appreciation of the player's fifteen years of faithful service to the Nationals, was a "howling" success in every sense of the word.

There was something doing from the time the committee in charge paraded onto the field at 2 o'clock behind the strains of music furnished alternately by the Elks Boys Club and the Victory Post, American Legion, bands. Before the presentations were made, Shirley June Blake, the youngest acrobatic dancer in the world, gave a specialty, followed by an Irish jig by Sylvester Breen, veteran president of the Cardinal Athletic Club, of Alexandria, Mr. Breen being dressed in the old-time costume of a matron of "Old Erin."

Then came introductions by Master of Ceremonies Jimmy Lake, of the committee in charge, headed by the hard-working Jim McNamara and Judge Robert C. Mattingly, and of Judge's father, Joe, sr. With both teams standing around the plate the presentations followed.

The whole amount of cash which the day netted the popular Nat first baseman will not be known until all returns are in. The Washington and Detroit clubs gave as their bit all of the intake at the turnstiles over what a normal Saturday crowd, estimated at 9,000, would draw, amounting to $7,442.75, while checks covering partial collections of the local committee and a purse made up by the mayor and fans of Warrenton, Va., totaled $562.35, making $8,005.10 already in Judge's hands with more to come.

Nat Players Give Silverware.

Among the other gifts received were a silver pitcher and tray, presented by Manager Walter Johnson on behalf of the Washington players; a diamond-studded gold watch presented by "Radio Joe" Kaufman on behalf of the Kay Jewelry Co.; some handmade house furnishings made by some of the sick and wounded soldiers at Walter Reed Hospital; a floral horseshoe, the gift of J. H. Small & Co.; a mammoth cake, baked and given by the Continental Baking Co. with Police Capt. Robert E. Doyle contributing a knife fully a yard long for cutting purposes; and a pair of diamond-studded gold cuff-buttons presented by E. Lawrence Phillips, for many years announcer at the park.

The program ended with Nick Altrock and Al Schacht staging a burlesque of the recent Schmeling-Sharkey championship bout, with Art Shires refereeing. This was the first time Washington fans had seen the Nat clowns at their best, and with all of the regular prize-ring trimmings, and the act went over big and had the crowd in a fine mood to enjoy the game that followed.

Unlike the usual baseball hero of an occasion of this kind, who invariably fans his first time at the plate, Judge showed his appreciation of the honors bestowed upon him in concrete form, tripling to center his first time up to drive home the Nats' third run of the first inning.

Judge spent the day shaking hands with all comers and saying "thank you" for the many gifts and well wishes received. After the game, the usually loquacious Joe was strangely silent. "Boy! This was surely a great thing," he said. "Every one has treated me so great that it almost overwhelms me. It's been wonderful, so wonderful that I can't think of the words to tell you how I feel. I'll never forget this day."

Liska to Face Browns.

Bill Killefer and his St. Louis Browns will open a four-game series here with the Nationals starting this afternoon and, despite the difference in the league standing, the Mound City entry is likely to give the Johnsons trouble. The Browns always manage to put their best foot forward when playing the Nats and already have won five of the seven games played between the two teams.

Adolph (Snookie) Liska, who has been on the hospital squad because of some diseased teeth, now reports himself ready to start earning his salary again and he will draw the pitching assignment this afternoon. Southpaw Walter Stewart probably will do the flinging for the Browns.

This series is of particular interest to Washington fans, for it brings Outfielder Leon (Goose) Goslin here for the first time since he and Heinie Manush swapped uniforms. The "Wild Goose of the Mississippi," as he is now called, has many friends here who will turn out in full force. Then again, the trade which sent him to the Browns in exchange for Manush and Pitcher Alvin Crowder is still a subject of much discussion among the fans and this set will give them an opportunity of comparing the two players as they play against each other.

Sam Rice was greatly disappointed at not being able to take part in the game yesterday, as he and Capt. Judge are particularly close friends. The veteran outfielder came down with a stomach attack early yesterday morning and there is a possibility that he will be unable to don the spangles again today. During his absence Sammy West will cavort in the middle sector, with Dave Harris holding down the right-field assignment.

There is one pitcher on the Washington squad of whom little is ever heard but who is working perhaps harder than any. The gent referred to is Harry Child, who is chief of the "Wand Drill" squad. His job is about as thankless a one as that of the bull-pen catcher. All he can look for is work, and then more work, and he never even has the pleasure of reading his name in the box scores.

Manager Bucky Harris evidently has worn down his pitchers to a frazzle. He and even the veteran coach, Roger Bresnahan, had to take a turn on the tee in pitching to the Tiger batters in yesterday's pregame batting drill.

COMPLETE MAJOR LEAGUE AVERAGES OF ALL

Games played up to and including Saturday, compiled by The Washington Post statistician.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club Batting

Team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
New York	65	2,326	480	745	130	46	76	46	453	.320
WASHINGT'N	65	2,283	403	686	125	44	29	44	361	.300
Cleveland	67	2,340	372	697	142	30	26	21	338	.297
Philadelphia	69	2,381	424	676	142	27	63	19	401	.283
Detroit	68	2,318	336	636	126	32	39	33	310	.274
Chicago	61	2,107	268	566	80	37	36	29	241	.268
Boston	65	2,170	267	562	107	31	15	13	232	.259
St. Louis	69	2,241	285	561	111	20	16	38	255	.250

FIRST BASEMEN.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Gehrig, N. Y.	64	235	61	93	17	5	20	9	83	.396
Foxx, Phila.	73	268	62	96	10	4	21	3	77	.358
JUDGE, WASH.	55	191	32	65	11	7	4	3	45	.340
Morgan, Cleve.	62	233	39	72	13	7	12	1	44	.309
Fonseca, Cleve.	29	109	17	33	8	1	0	1	17	.303
Alexander, Det.	68	267	36	80	8	4	9	4	6	.300
Clancy, Chi.	31	104	15	31	4	3	2	3	17	.298
SHIRES, WASH.	45	153	20	45	6	1	1	2	27	.294
Todt, Bos.	39	114	15	33	8	4	2	2	19	.289
Sweeney, Bos.	48	138	19	37	8	0	4	3	21	.268
Blue, St. L.	69	254	47	58	14	4	2	5	19	.225

SECOND BASEMEN.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Hodapp, Cleve.	67	269	52	99	17	6	3	1	47	.368
Kerr, Chi.	20	77	12	26	5	2	1	1	9	.338
HAYES, WASH.	18	51	7	12	2	1	0	0	8	.235
MYER, WASH.	62	241	43	79	12	3	1	6	38	.328
Gehringer, Det.	68	270	62	87	21	8	8	6	41	.322
Reese, N. Y.	29	56	10	18	2	0	1	0	5	.321
Lazerri, N. Y.	59	232	48	73	18	3	6	1	62	.315
Melillo, St. L.	69	258	29	81	12	2	2	9	25	.314
Cissell, Chi.	59	244	40	76	13	5	0	8	22	.311
Lind, Cleve.	23	56	8	17	3	0	0	0	6	.304
Regan, Bos.	53	191	22	54	14	7	2	2	23	.283
Bishop, Phila.	59	194	54	51	14	0	7	0	18	.263
Williams, Phila.	24	66	8	15	7	2	2	0	11	.227

THIRD BASEMEN.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
McManus, Det.	67	247	41	86	24	1	5	8	54	.348
BLUEGE, WASH.	65	233	32	72	17	1	2	7	34	.309
Chapman, N. Y.	65	246	38	72	17	4	4	8	37	.293
J. Sewell, Cleve.	55	190	30	55	9	2	0	1	23	.289
Dykes, Phila.	49	188	25	54	7	3	3	2	28	.287
Kamm, Chi.	60	188	25	53	13	3	4	1	26	.282
O. Miller, Bos.	45	155	18	43	6	2	0	0	16	.278
O'Rourke, St. L.	49	156	23	39	6	1	0	4	13	.250
Reeves, Bos.	27	95	13	18	4	1	0	1	4	.189

SHORTSTOPS.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Burnett, Cleve.	42	124	19	39	11	0	0	2	17	.315
CRONIN, WASH.	65	246	60	75	21	4	6	8	60	.305
Boley, Phila.	57	204	20	60	13	0	2	0	19	.294
Akers, Det.	19	43	7	12	0	0	1	0	8	.279
Lary, N. Y.	40	155	33	43	5	6	1	3	21	.278
Hunnefield, Chi.	31	83	10	23	2	0	1	1	6	.277
Kress, St. L.	68	267	31	74	18	3	2	0	41	.277
Hale, St. L.	38	124	15	34	4	0	2	1	14	.275
Rhyne, Bos.	60	175	23	44	4	4	0	0	21	.251
Koenig, Det.	42	136	16	34	6	0	0	1	14	.250
Smith, Chi.	24	76	5	19	3	0	0	1	2	.250
McNair, Phila.	43	137	13	34	10	1	0	4	18	.248
Narlesky, Bos.	39	99	11	23	9	0	0	1	7	.232
Jeffries, Chi.	21	44	6	10	2	0	1	1	4	.227
Goldman, Cleve.	44	113	12	22	7	0	2	0	17	.195
Rogell, Det.	41	130	13	22	4	2	0	1	9	.169
Gardner, Cleve.	11	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000

CATCHERS.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Cochrane, Phila.	53	178	47	70	16	1	3	2	36	.393
Dickey, N. Y.	48	169	29	66	12	3	1	4	33	.391
Myatt, Cleve.	34	93	11	29	7	0	1	0	10	.312
L. Sewell, Cleve.	42	167	23	52	12	2	0	4	25	.311
W. Hargrave, Det.	37	105	15	32	5	0	5	0	15	.305
R. Ferrell, St. L.	39	104	14	30	5	0	1	0	16	.288
Rensa, Det.	18	36	7	10	2	1	1	1	2	.278
Bengough, N. Y.	15	29	5	8	1	1	0	1	1	.276
RUEL, WASH.	38	118	11	31	2	4	0	0	13	.263
Autry, Chi.	29	65	1	17	1	0	0	0	4	.262
Berry, Bos.	43	126	18	33	5	4	4	3	17	.262
SPENCER, WASH.	31	105	9	26	4	1	0	1	13	.248
Heving, Bos.	30	89	5	22	1	0	0	0	4	.247
Hargrave, N. Y.	25	66	5	16	3	0	0	1	5	.242
Riddle, Chi.	25	58	7	14	3	1	0	0	4	.241
Tate, Chi.	20	43	2	10	0	0	0	0	6	.233
Hayworth, Det.	26	56	6	12	4	0	0	0	3	.207
Manion, St. L.	38	102	10	21	1	0	1	0	7	.206
Schang, Phila.	23	56	9	8	3	1	0	0	4	.143
Perkins, Phila.	15	28	0	4	1	0	0	0	2	.143

OUTFIELDERS.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave
Simmons, Phila.	55	214	60	85	16	6	17	2	70	.397
RICE, WASH.	60	247	59	97	17	7	1	12	32	.393
Ruth, N. Y.	65	229	87	87	15	2	29	8	77	.380
Combs, N. Y.	60	247	65	93	14	12	6	9	35	.377
Porter, Cleve.	38	142	26	49	8	2	2	1	20	.345
MANUSH, WASH.	63	257	42	87	19	4	4	5	39	.339
H. Rice, N. Y.	54	194	31	65	10	3	4	0	38	.335
Falk, Cleve.	40	97	20	32	9	1	1	1	7	.330
Jolley, Chi.	59	225	33	74	10	6	11	2	42	.329
Averill, Cleve.	55	197	36	64	11	3	3	3	35	.325
Webb, Bos.	38	118	19	38	9	1	2	0	19	.322
Jamieson, Cleve.	38	141	20	45	7	0	1	3	19	.319
Oliver, Bos.	65	271	42	86	13	1	1	2	17	.317
Reynolds, Chi.	58	238	41	75	10	10	9	6	37	.315
Byrd, N. Y.	44	99	20	31	4	1	1	5	12	.313
Miller, Phila.	67	256	46	80	16	5	5	4	41	.312
WEST, WASH.	55	189	45	59	9	6	5	1	23	.312
Haas, Phila.	69	285	50	86	16	2	2	1	31	.302
Stone, Det.	47	160	20	46	14	3	1	1	12	.288
Goslin, St. L.	64	251	46	70	18	6	10	5	48	.279
Seeds, Cleve.	46	180	25	50	7	2	2	2	20	.277
D. H'RRIS, WASH.	45	112	27	31	5	2	6	2	22	.277
Schulte, St. L.	47	149	15	40	7	2	1	6	23	.268
Fothergill, Det.	47	135	15	36	7	3	2	1	16	.266
LOEPP, WASH.	35	101	15	26	6	1	0	0	7	.257
Cook, N. Y.	37	95	16	24	4	1	4	1	12	.253
Funk, Det.	62	228	37	58	14	3	1	4	16	.254
McNeeley, St. L.	44	117	11	29	8	0	0	4	11	.248
Moore, Chi.	16	39	4	9	2	0	0	0	2	.231
Watwood, Chi.	45	94	12	21	3	2	0	1	6	.223
Johnson, Det.	56	193	26	43	8	5	0	7	14	.223
Gullic, St. L.	55	206	24	45	5	3	2	3	23	.218
Barnes, Chi.	23	42	2	9	1	0	0	1	3	.209
Badgro, St. L.	37	87	12	18	7	0	0	2	10	.207
Metzler, Chi.	39	68	11	13	4	0	0	0	6	.191
S. Harris, Phila.	21	48	4	9	1	0	0	0	5	.188
Cramer, Phila.	19	43	6	8	1	0	0	0	2	.186
Durst, Bos.	43	125	3	22	6	1	0	1	12	.176
Cicero, Bos.	17	29	5	5	1	2	0	0	4	.172
Scarritt, Bos.	63	248	29	31	12	5	1	0	38	.125

PITCHERS.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Huffing, N. Y.	20	43	7	17	5	1	0	0	8	.395
Kimsey, St. L.	26	28	4	10	2	0	0	1	2	.357
McKain, Chi.	21	15	2	5	0	1	0	0	2	.333
Sullivan, Det.	20	12	3	4	0	0	0	0	1	.333
MARBERRY, WSH.	18	31	2	10	3	0	0	0	6	.323
Pennock, N. Y.	8	23	2	7	0	0	0	0	4	.304
Lyons, Chi.	24	48	10	14	2	1	0	0	5	.292
Uhle, Det.	24	52	8	15	1	1	2	0	11	.288
Wyatt, Det.	14	21	1	6	1	0	0	0	5	.286
Ferrell, Cleve.	28	46	9	13	5	1	0	0	8	.283
Hudlin, Cleve.	18	39	4	11	1	0	0	0	2	.282
Hogsett, Det.	16	32	3	9	1	0	0	0	0	.281
Brown, Cleve.	15	33	3	9	3	0	0	0	2	.273
Shores, Phila.	11	15	2	4	0	0	0	0	1	.267
JONES, WASH.	8	20	5	5	0	0	0	0	3	.250
H. Johnson, N. Y.	20	27	6	8	1	1	0	0	7	.250
BROWN, WASH.	13	33	5	8	3	1	0	0	4	.242
W. Stewart, St. L.	16	33	5	8	0	1	0	0	2	.242
Quinn, Phila.	19	21	2	5	0	0	1	0	2	.238
Sorrell, Det.	14	30	4	7	1	0	0	0	3	.233
Earnshaw, Phila.	19	43	5	10	2	0	0	0	6	.233
W. Miller, Cleve.	11	13	3	3	0	1	0	0	0	.231
Morris, Bos.	10	13	1	3	2	0	0	0	0	.231
Rommell, Phila.	15	13	5	3	1	0	0	0	2	.231
Russell, Bos.	15	36	5	8	2	0	0	0	1	.222
Carroll, N. Y.	10	14	1	3	0	0	0	0	2	.214
Henry, Chi.	15	24	1	5	0	0	0	0	0	.208
HADLEY, WASH.	16	36	3	7	2	0	0	0	2	.194
Coffman, St. L.	18	31	3	6	1	0	0	0	2	.194
Lisenbee, Bos.	15	26	2	5	0	0	0	0	3	.192
Pipgras, N. Y.	18	38	4	7	2	0	1	0	6	.184
THOMAS, WASH.	15	11	4	2	0	0	0	0	0	.182
Grove, Phila.	20	44	4	8	1	1	0	1	5	.182
McFayden, Bos.	15	41	5	7	2	1	0	0	5	.171
BURKE, WASH.	11	12	3	2	1	0	0	0	1	.167
CROWDER, WASH.	17	36	3	6	0	0	0	0	2	.167
Gomez, N. Y.	11	18	1	3	0	0	0	0	1	.167
Blacholder, St. L.	11	18	3	3	0	0	0	0	0	.167
Harder, Cleve.	16	24	5	4	1	0	0	1	0	.167
Gray, St. L.	16	32	0	5	1	0	0	0	2	.156
Sherid, N. Y.	15	20	3	3	1	0	0	0	3	.150
Walberg, Phila.	17	36	3	5	1	1	0	0	7	.139
E. Walsh, Chi.	14	14	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	.143
Jablonowski, Cleve.	17	15	1	2	0	0	0	0	1	.133
Gaston, Bos.	15	45	4	6	1	0	0	0	1	.133
Thomas, Chi.	11	23	0	3	1	0	0	0	1	.130
Hoyt, Det.	12	25	0	3	0	0	0	0	2	.120
LISKA, WASH.	14	35	3	4	2	0	0	0	2	.114
Herring, Det.	18	20	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	.100
Caraway, Chi.	17	15	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.067
Faber, Chi.	11	21	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.047
Whitehill, Det.	14	24	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.042
Mahaffey, Phila.	16	31	2	1	0	0	1	0	1	.032
Gliatto, Cleve.	10	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Braxton, Chi.	17	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000

PITCHING AVERAGES.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Smith, Bos.	1	0	1.000	Stewart, St. L.	7	7	.500
Pennock, N. Y.	7	1	.875	Thomas, Chi.	2	2	.500
Mahaffey, Phila.	6	1	.857	Thomas, Wash.	2	2	.500
Wells, N. Y.	6	1	.857	Miller, Cleve.	2	2	.500
Grove, Phila.	10	3	.769	Uhle, Det.	6	7	.462
Hadley, Wash.	6	2	.750	Crowder, Wash.	6	8	.429
Jones, Wash.	6	2	.750	Gaston, Bos.	6	8	.429
Collins, St. L.	5	2	.714	Sherid, N. Y.	3	4	.429
Burke, Wash.	2	1	.667	Jablono'ski, Clev.	2	3	.400
Braxton, Chi.	4	2	.667	Wyatt, Det.	2	3	.400
Liska, Wash.	6	3	.667	Russell, Bos.	5	8	.385
Hogsett, Det.	6	3	.667	Gomez, N. Y.	3	5	.375
Harder, Phila.	6	3	.667	Morris, Bos.	3	5	.375
Ferrell, Cleve.	11	6	.647	Coffman, St. L.	4	7	.364
Ruffing, N. Y.	5	3	.625	Hudlin, Cleve.	5	9	.357
Earnshaw, Phil.	8	5	.615	Lisenbee, Bos.	2	4	.333
Walberg, Phila.	8	5	.615	Walsh, Chi.	1	2	.333
Pipgras, N. Y.	8	5	.615	Whitehill, Det.	3	9	.250
Herring, Det.	3	2	.600	Durham, Bos.	1	4	.200
Shores, Phila.	3	2	.600	Henry, Chi.	2	8	.200
McFayden, Bos.	7	5	.583	Kimsey, St. L.	1	4	.200
Brown, Cleve.	8	6	.571	Gray, St. L.	2	10	.167
Blaeholder, St. L.	4	3	.571	Faber, Chi.	1	9	.100
Lyons, Chi.	9	7	.563	Bean, Cleve.	0	1	.000
Hoyt, Det.	5	4	.556	Carroll, Det.	0	5	.000
Johnson, N. Y.	5	4	.556	Holshauser, St. L.	0	1	.000
Marberry, Wash.	5	4	.556	Liebehardt, Phil.	0	1	.000
Sorrell, Det.	6	5	.545	McEvoy, N. Y.	0	1	.000
Quinn, Phila.	6	5	.545	Mulrooney, Bos.	0	1	.000
Brown, Wash.	6	6	.500	Page, Det.	0	1	.000
Holloway, Clev.	1	1	.500	Shoffner, Cleve.	0	1	.000
Rommell, Phila.	2	2	.500	Sullivan, Det.	0	2	.000
McKain, Chi.	4	4	.500	Weiland, Chi.	0	4	.000
Caraway, Chi.	1	1	.500				

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club Batting

Team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
New York	63	2,289	409	740	105	41	66	29	381	.323
Chicago	67	2,238	434	718	131	33	80	29	395	.320
St. Louis	63	2,244	405	715	152	29	37	32	369	.317
Philadelphia	62	2,280	381	722	146	18	46	18	338	.317
Brooklyn	63	2,276	397	717	150	26	48	29	378	.315
Pittsburgh	63	2,218	371	673	129	44	31	32	343	.303
Cincinnati	65	2,194	305	621	108	26	26	26	252	.283
Boston	60	2,106	292	571	85	36	35	36	266	.271

FIRST BASEMEN.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Terry, N. Y.	63	257	62	102	12	6	10	4	48	.397
Hurst, Phila.	51	125	27	45	8	0	5	2	25	.360
Bissonette, Bklyn.	72	253	43	90	18	3	11	2	52	.356
Sherlock, Phila.	39	137	33	48	8	2	0	0	11	.350
Grimm, Chi.	63	242	36	77	15	2	5	0	39	.318
Stripp, Cinn.	55	178	35	56	12	5	2	7	30	.314
Tolson, Chi.	11	23	1	7	1	0	0	1	2	.304
Neun, Bos.	35	84	14	25	6	1	1	4	14	.298
Sisler, Bos.	45	177	22	52	7	3	1	4	28	.294
Suhr, Pitts.	63	235	35	67	11	5	4	3	45	.289
Kelley, Cinn.	43	157	14	44	8	2	3	0	28	.280
Bottomley, St. L.	53	202	35	57	11	2	2	2	32	.189

SECOND BASEMEN.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Finn, Bklyn.	25	71	18	29	9	0	0	0	11	.408
Flowers, Bklyn.	50	172	29	62	13	4	1	4	37	.360
Adams, St. L.	58	187	41	67	9	3	0	1	25	.358
Marshall, N. Y.	36	117	17	37	2	2	0	0	8	.316
Thompson, Phila.	39	144	26	45	13	1	2	2	14	.315
Maguire, Bos.	59	216	23	64	9	3	0	2	24	.296
Reese, N. Y.	43	142	21	41	3	4	4	3	21	.289
Durocher, Cinn.	35	85	10	24	5	0	0	0	8	.282
Crawford, Cinn.	41	125	17	34	3	2	3	1	19	.272
Grantham, Pitts.	58	224	59	84	18	5	9	4	44	.263
Critz, N. Y.	60	246	40	16	6	4	2	1	23	.248
Beck, Chi.	57	171	24	40	5	0	5	1	20	.234
Hornsby, Chi.	28	80	12	26	5	0	2	0	12	.325

THIRD BASEMEN.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Frisch, St. L.	52	218	44	81	24	1	3	6	40	.372
Chatham, Bos.	24	84	16	30	2	5	2	7	13	.357
Gilbert, Bklyn.	57	255	41	80	11	0	1	6	26	.356
Friberg, Phila.	45	156	28	55	14	1	2	1	23	.353
Warner, Bklyn.	11	20	4	7	1	0	0	0	0	.350
Lindstrom, N. Y.	61	259	51	87	17	2	5	5	34	.336
Whitney, Phila.	54	224	29	73	15	1	2	1	45	.326
Traynor, Pitts.	39	150	26	46	6	3	1	1	36	.307
Engle, Pitts.	39	145	26	41	8	1	0	0	6	.283
Blair, Chi.	45	184	32	52	7	5	1	2	15	.283
R. Moore, Bos.	40	109	14	30	6	0	1	2	25	.275
High, St. L.	31	94	18	24	4	2	2	0	11	.256
Bell, Chi.	29	93	14	22	4	1	3	0	19	.236
Rollings, Bos.	16	35	4	7	2	0	0	1	2	.200
Rhiel, Bos.	19	45	3	8	4	0	0	0	3	.178
Robertson, Bos.	21	59	7	10	0	0	0	0	7	.169
Cuccinello, Cinn.	42	130	13	22	6	0	2	2	11	.169

SHORTSTOPS.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Gelbert, St. L.	48	170	33	61	14	4	2	3	35	.359
Bartell, Pitts.	54	191	25	62	13	5	2	3	26	.325
English, Chi.	67	270	64	86	17	7	8	2	26	.318
Jackson, N. Y.	45	174	28	53	11	2	7	3	32	.305
Maranville, Bos.	60	247	39	75	12	5	0	5	21	.304
Thevenow, Phila.	62	242	24	71	4	1	0	1	33	.293
Wright, Bklyn.	44	178	30	52	11	4	4	1	39	.292
Ford, Cinn.	62	216	51	55	9	4	0	5	12	.255
Slade, Bklyn.	16	32	6	8	2	0	1	0	2	.250
Farrell, St. L.	23	61	4	13	1	1	0	1	6	.213

CATCHERS.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
O'Farrell, N. Y.	41	116	18	44	8	4	3	0	29	.379
Hogan, N. Y.	45	145	21	54	12	1	4	0	30	.373
Lopez, Bklyn.	48	160	24	54	8	1	1	1	14	.338
W. Cronin, Bos.	16	40	6	13	3	0	0	0	4	.325
Hartnett, Chi.	60	212	39	69	14	2	13	0	46	.325
Bool, Pitts.	30	87	13	28	7	0	1	0	16	.321
Hemsley, Pitts.	40	123	15	31	8	2	2	1	23	.317
Spohrer, Bos.	49	162	20	50	10	3	1	0	13	.309
Davis, Phila.	47	157	21	48	8	1	7	1	29	.306
McCurdy, Phila.	31	86	11	26	2	2	1	0	11	.302
Gooch, Cinn.	32	107	13	32	5	2	0	1	16	.299
J. Wilson, St. L.	53	188	30	54	12	2	1	4	24	.287
De Berry, Bklyn.	16	50	7	14	2	0	0	0	9	.280
Sukeforth, Cinn.	44	147	16	38	5	1	0	0	7	.259
Picinich, Bklyn.	10	22	1	5	1	0	0	0	2	.227
Hargreaves, Pitts.	11	31	4	7	2	0	0	0	1	.226
Taylor, Chi.	16	34	3	7	1	0	0	0	4	.205
Gowdy, Bos.	8	21	0	4	1	0	0	0	2	.190
E. Smith, St. L.	6	8	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

OUTFIELDERS.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Mancuso, St. L.	23	55	6	25	7	0	1	2	16	.455
Fisher, Chi.	38	105	24	44	8	1	4	2	29	.419
O'Doul, Phila.	60	230	49	96	22	5	5	1	33	.417
Klein, Phila.	62	258	62	104	19	2	19	2	77	.403
Roetger, N. Y.	31	99	16	29	2	2	0	1	12	.293
P. Waner, Pitts.	56	213	46	83	12	3	0	10	24	.390
Herman, Bklyn.	62	253	62	98	15	4	16	10	65	.387
Stephenson, Chi.	54	174	33	67	9	0	2	2	40	.385
Frederick, Bklyn.	63	251	60	95	21	3	8	0	38	.379
Orsatti, St. L.	26	76	13	28	5	2	1	1	11	.368
Heilmann, Cinn.	62	191	42	70	16	4	8	0	34	.366
Watkins, St. L.	41	117	29	42	12	2	5	1	27	.359
Cuyler, Chi.	76	271	66	95	17	12	9	16	62	.351
Blades, St. L.	14	29	11	10	2	1	1	0	4	.345
L. Wilson, Chi.	66	250	61	86	23	2	21	0	70	.344
Ott, N. Y.	58	209	56	69	9	4	15	4	591	.330
Callaghan, Cinn.	38	134	16	44	5	1	0	1	7	.328
Leach, N. Y.	56	249	39	81	10	7	8	2	39	.328
Douthit, St. L.	62	264	47	85	15	4	4	2	45	.322
Berger, Bos.	57	216	43	69	8	5	22	3	54	.319
Walker, Cinn.	50	150	23	47	7	3	4	1	20	.313
Hafey, St. L.	50	181	33	56	15	4	10	5	43	.309
E. Moore, Bklyn.	29	66	4	20	6	1	0	0	7	.303
Sothern, Phila.	53	195	46	59	19	1	0	3	16	.303
Swanson, Cinn.	25	66	7	20	2	0	1	2	5	.303
Allen, N. Y.	47	152	28	44	4	2	5	5	21	.289
Comorosky, Pitts.	63	246	47	71	21	7	6	7	58	.289
Brickell, Pitts.	45	163	28	47	8	3	1	2	8	.288
Heathcote, Chi.	34	95	19	27	8	1	6	3	13	.284
Bressler, Bklyn.	49	147	26	41	5	4	3	2	16	.279
Mosolf, Pitts.	22	36	7	10	1	1	0	0	6	.278
Sigman, Phila.	31	66	9	18	3	1	3	1	5	.273
Meusel, Cinn.	62	244	27	64	15	2	3	4	28	.262
Flagstead, Pitts.	35	137	18	35	7	4	2	1	20	.256
Welsh, Bos.	43	175	20	44	8	6	2	1	20	.251
E. Clarke, Bos.	24	68	9	17	1	2	0	2	3	.250
Richbourg, Bos.	44	175	30	39	4	1	2	6	12	.223
Hendrick, Bklyn.	31	77	15	17	6	1	2	1	14	.221
D. Taylor, Chi.	12	19	7	4	0	0	0	1	1	.211
Peel, St. L.	25	71	9	12	3	0	0	0	10	.168

PITCHERS.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Lucas, Cinn.	31	44	5	19	1	0	0	0	6	.432
Grabowski, St. L.	15	18	5	7	1	0	0	0	2	.389
Bush, Chi.	19	31	5	12	1	0	0	0	4	.387
Teachout, Chi.	12	14	2	5	0	1	0	0	4	.357
Thurston, Bklyn.	13	9	1	3	0	0	0	0	2	.333
Brame, Pitts.	19	39	6	13	2	0	2	0	9	.333
Sweetland, Phila.	15	19	5	6	2	0	0	0	2	.316
Collins, Phila.	23	29	3	9	3	0	0	0	1	.310
Root, Chi.	16	40	3	12	4	0	1	1	4	.300
Donahue, N. Y.	13	20	1	6	0	0	1	0	4	.300
Haines, St. L.	14	24	0	7	0	0	0	0	6	.292
Dudley, Bklyn.	10	14	2	4	0	1	0	0	3	.286
Siebold, Bos.	16	42	4	12	1	0	1	0	3	.286
Zachary, Bos.	10	21	4	6	0	1	2	0	5	.286
Spencer, Pitts.	15	7	1	2	0	1	0	0	0	.286
Campbell, Cinn.	15	7	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	.286
Frey, Cinn.	18	42	4	12	2	0	0	0	4	.286
Benge, Phila.	15	39	3	11	2	0	0	0	4	.282
Luque, Bklyn.	13	32	4	9	1	0	0	0	6	.281
Lindsey, St. L.	14	11	1	3	1	0	0	0	1	.272
S. Johnson, Cinn.	11	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.250
W. Clark, Bklyn.	18	35	3	8	2	1	1	0	4	.229
Cunningham, Bos.	16	18	2	4	0	0	0	0	0	.222
Blake, Chi.	16	27	2	6	0	0	0	0	1	.222
Walker, N. Y.	17	41	2	9	0	1	2	0	8	.219
Malone, Chi.	20	46	4	10	0	0	1	0	3	.217
French, Pitts.	16	39	2	8	1	1	0	0	5	.205
S. Johnson, St. L.	13	20	5	6	1	0	0	0	3	.200
Brandt, Bos.	18	26	2	5	0	1	0	0	2	.192
Benton, Cinn.	18	26	2	5	0	0	1	0	3	.192
Collard, Phila.	12	21	2	4	1	0	0	0	3	.190
Kolp, Cinn.	12	16	0	3	1	0	0	0	0	.187
Vance, Bklyn.	14	38	4	7	1	0	0	0	4	.184
Swetonic, Pitts.	7	11	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	.182
Elliott, Bklyn.	14	38	3	7	1	0	1	0	2	.184
Fitzsimmons, N. Y.	15	24	5	6	0	1	0	0	5	.167
Morrison, Bklyn.	15	6	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	.167
Hubbell, N. Y.	14	38	2	6	2	0	0	0	0	.158
Willoughby, Phila.	15	20	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	.150
Genewich, N. Y.	14	20	2	3	1	0	0	0	1	.150
Grimes, St. L.	13	21	3	3	1	0	0	0	3	.143
Kremer, Pitts.	17	45	3	6	4	0	0	0	2	.133
Pruett, N. Y.	15	23	1	3	1	0	0	0	2	.130
Phelps, Bklyn.	13	31	3	4	1	0	0	0	3	.129
Cantwell, Bos.	13	24	2	3	0	1	0	0	2	.125
R. Moss, Bklyn.	15	9	0	1	1	0	0	0	1	.111
May, Cinn.	12	30	1	3	1	1	0	0	2	.100
H. Bell, St. L.	19	11	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.091
Hallahan, St. L.	14	33	4	3	1	0	0	0	1	.091
Sherdell, Bos.	15	23	3	2	0	0	0	0	1	.087
Koupal, Phila.	12	12	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.083
Osborn, Chi.	16	14	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	.071
Meine, Pitts.	12	18	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	.056
H. Elliott, Phila.	15	13	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Haid, St. L.	16	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

PITCHING AVERAGES.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Erickson, Pitts.	1	0	1.000	Spencer, Pitts.	3	3	.500
Thurston, Bklyn.	1	0	1.000	Benton, Cinn.	5	6	.455
Brame, Pitts.	6	1	.857	Rixey, Cinn.	4	5	.444
Osborne, Chi.	5	1	.833	Dudley, Bklyn.	2	3	.400
Heving, N. Y.	4	1	.800	Kolp, Cinn.	2	3	.400
Bush, Chi.	7	2	.778	Grimes, St. L.	4	6	.400
Luque, Bklyn.	7	2	.778	Rhem, St. L.	2	3	.400
Walker, N. Y.	9	3	.750	Pruett, N. Y.	2	3	.400
Collins, Phila.	6	2	.750	Mitchell, N. Y.	2	3	.400
Elliott, Bklyn.	5	2	.714	French, Pitts.	6	10	.375
Phelps, Bklyn.	5	2	.714	Smith, Bos.	3	5	.375
Kremer, Pitts.	9	4	.690	Sweetland, Phila.	3	5	.375
Malone, Chi.	10	5	.667	Meine, Pitts.	3	5	.375
Clark, Bklyn.	8	5	.615	Johnson, St. L.	4	7	.364
Benge, Phila.	6	4	.600	Nichols, Phila.	1	2	.333
Root, Chi.	9	6	.600	Cantwell, Bos.	3	6	.333
Hallahan, St. L.	6	4	.600	Genewich, N. Y.	2	4	.333
Seibold, Bos.	9	6	.600	Morrison, Bklyn.	1	2	.333
Lindsey, St. L.	3	2	.600	Blake, Chi.	3	7	.300
Sherdel, Pitts.	3	2	.600	Cun'ingham, Bos.	2	5	.286
Grabowski, S. L.	3	2	.600	Elliott, Phila.	2	5	.286
Frankhouse, Pit.	4	3	.575	Brandt, Bos.	2	6	.250
Vance, Bklyn.	8	6	.571	Campbell, Cinn.	1	3	.250
Collard, Phila.	5	4	.556	May, Cinn.	2	7	.222
Fitzsim'ns, N. Y.	6	5	.545	Bell, St. L.	1	4	.200
Frey, Cinn.	6	5	.545	Petty, Pitts.	1	6	.143
Hubbell, N. Y.	6	5	.545	Willoughby, Phil.	1	7	.125
Lucas, Cinn.	7	6	.538	Chaginon, Pitts.	0	3	.000
Haid, St. L.	1	1	.500	Eckert, Cinn.	0	1	.000
Donohue, N. Y.	4	4	.500	Hill, St. L.	0	1	.000
Haines, St. L.	4	4	.500	Jones, Pitts.	0	1	.000
Moss, Bklyn.	2	2	.500	Koupal, Phila.	0	5	.000
Nelson, Chi.	1	1	.500	McWeeny, Cinn.	0	2	.000
Swetonic, Pitts.	1	1	.500	Parmalee, N. Y.	0	1	.000
Teachout, Chi.	2	2	.500	Smythe, Phila.	0	2	.000

NATS DEFEAT TIGERS BY 12 TO 3

Hadley Allows Only 5 Hits; Hoyt Is Trounced.

Continued From Page 13.

followed. After Hadley grounded out, Myer was hit, and a double play ended the session.

Nationals Become 7 Up In Fourth.

Manush pried the top off of the home fourth with a triple; and when Cronin singled him home the Nats were 7 up, being satisfied with this total until the eighth, when they broke out again in a rash of hits, seven of which came in succession. They were one-basers by Myer, West, Manush, Cronin, Harris and Judge and a second double for Bluege, these netting five more counters.

Johnson led off with a single for the Tigers, and Hadley then pitched hitless ball until the sixth. Then he walked Gehringer, and McManus doubled the runner home. Following two more hitless frames, the visitors molded two useless runs as a parting shot, these being coined from successive doubles by McManus and Alexander and Funk's single.

Minor League Results

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Rochester	44	29	.603	Buffalo	34	36	.486
Baltimore	48	29	.597	Jersey City	31	41	.438
Montreal	39	31	.557	Newark	29	41	.414
Toronto	40	35	.533	Reading	27	44	.380

		R.	H.	E.
Baltimore	200 400 123	12	17	2
Newark	000 000 020	2	8	2

J. Weaver and McMullen; Petty, Parmalee, Harvin and Leggett.

First game—		R.	H.	E.
Reading	320 000 213	17	23	3
Jersey City	011 120 551	16	24	3

Warnecke, Bell, McAfee and Grace; Moore, Liebhardt, Miner, Allen, Bream and Jorgens.

Second game—		R.	H.	E.
Reading	100 100 0	2	8	1
Jersey City	300 110 x	5	10	1

McAfee, Woolfolk and Whitney, Grace; Grant and Daly.

First game—		R.	H.	E.
Montreal	100 000 000	1	7	1
Toronto	102 000 00x	3	8	0

Classet, Holsclaw and Head; Prudhomme and O'Neill.

Second game—		R.	H.	E.
Montreal	200 301 0	6	10	0
Toronto	100 020 0	3	7	0

Buckalew and Niebergall; Page, Fisher and O'Neill.

First game—		R.	H.	E.
Rochester	024 010 000	7	9	2
Buffalo	000 021 200	5	13	0

Derringer, Littlejohn and Florence; Mangum, Williams and Grube.

Second game—		R.	H.	E.
Rochester	401 050 0	10	12	0
Buffalo	010 030 1	5	8	0

McGraw and Jonnard; Leverett, Schoof, Buchanan, Tomlin and Hargreaves.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Louisville	44	24	.647	Ind'napolis	30	35	.462
St. Paul	39	29	.574	Columbus	32	38	.457
Toledo	37	32	.536	M'neapolis	30	37	.448
Kans. City	33	33	.500	Milwaukee	26	43	.377

		R.	H.	E.
Columbus	001 100 000	2	8	0
Kansas City	100 140 01x	7	13	1

Miller, Maxton and Dixon; Pette and Snyder.

		R.	H.	E.
Toledo	001 001 031	6	11	1
Milwaukee	050 030 00x	8	16	1

Ogden, Tate and E. Smith; Strelecki and Young.

		R.	H.	E.
Indianapolis	140 001 000	6	11	2
Minneapolis	301 235 05x	19	19	4

Burwell, Daney, Van Alstyne and Riddle; McCullough and Griffin.

		R.	H.	E.
Louisville	013 010 001 00	6	12	0
St. Paul	012 020 100 01	7	20	1

Penner, Tincup, Polli and Autry; Betts and Fenner.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

		R.	H.	E.
Nashville	000 000 000	0	4	1
Memphis	100 010 02x	4	11	0

Willis and Kreuger; Welber and Berger.

		R.	H.	E.
Birmingham	010 000 000	1	4	1
New Orleans	041 101 20x	9	13	0

Touchstone, Campbell and Eisemann; Glazner and Anderson.

		R.	H.	E.
Chattanooga	132 000 000 02	8	12	2
Little Rock	040 000 110 00	6	16	5

Kerr, Parks, Davis and Kenna; Eddleman, Marty and Shinault.

First game—		R.	H.	E.
Atlanta	300 021 282	18	17	2
Mobile	000 000 100	1	7	2

Messenger and Polvogt; Pipgras, Haynes, Howard and Sullivan, Greene.

Second game—		R.	H.	E.
Atlanta	330 000	6	9	0
Mobile	002 001	3	5	2

Dumowich and Barrett; Pipgras, Leonard and Sullivan.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

Hollywood, 7; Sacramento, 6.
Portland, 5; San Francisco, 1.
Oakland, 8; Missons, 4.
Los Angeles, 9; Seattle, 0.

EASTERN LEAGUE.

Allentown, 3-4; Hartford, 0-3.
Providence, 9-6; Pittsfield, 8-0. (First game 10 innings.)
New Haven, 11; Albany, 10 (10 innings).
Bridgeport, 9; Springfield, 5.

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE.

Charlotte, 12-5; Asheville, 5-4.
Macon, 9-1; Augusta, 6-1 (second game 11 innings; called, darkness).
Greenville, 8-3; Columbia, 7-1.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

Oklahoma City, 5; Pueblo, 4.
Denver, 9; St. Joseph, 3.

TEXAS LEAGUE.

Wichita Falls, 6; Shreveport, 2.
Fort Worth, 13; Dallas, 10.
Houston, 8; Beaumont, 7.

SHADY OAK PLAYERS.

All Shady Oak players are asked to report at Fifteenth and H streets northeast at 1 o'clock today.

BASEBALL TODAY 3:30 P.M.
AMERICAN LEAGUE PARK
Washington vs. St. Louis
TICKETS ON SALE AT PARK AT 9:00 A. M.

Phils Split With Bucs To End Losing Streak

Pittsburgh, Pa., June 28 (A.P.).—Philadelphia won the second game of a double-header with the Pirates today, and brought to an end a nine-game losing streak. The Pirates had extended their string of victories to five straight by winning the first encounter.

The Phils got to Leon Chagnon, a Pirate rookie, for thirteen hits in the nightcap and won, 6-4. Glenn Spencer, another Pittsburgh rookie, pitched good ball in the first game, his first start for the Pirates, and Pittsburgh triumphed, 6-3.

FIRST GAME.

Phila.	AB	H	O	A	Pitts'gh.	AB	H	O	A
S'thern.cf	3	0	4	0	Br'ckell.cf	3	1	2	0
O'Doul.lf	3	0	1	0	P.Waner.rf	4	0	3	0
Klein.rf	4	2	3	0	G'nth'm.2b	4	2	4	8
Sh'lock.1b	3	2	6	1	Tr'yn'r.3b	4	2	0	2
Friberg.2b	3	0	1	0	C'rosky.lf	4	1	2	0
*Hurst	1	1	0	0	Suhr.1b	4	1	15	0
Th'pson.2b	0	0	0	0	Bartell.ss	4	3	0	4
Whitn'y.3b	4	2	0	1	Hemsley.c	4	1	1	0
T'v'n'w.ss	4	0	1	2	Spencer.p	3	0	0	2
Davis.c	4	1	7	0	Totals	34	11	27	16
Nichols.p	3	1	1	0					
Collins.p	0	0	0	0					
†McCurdy	1	0	0	0					
Totals	33	8	24	4					

*Batted for Friberg in eighth.
†Batted for Collins in ninth.

Philadelphia	2	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	3
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	1	0	1	2	2	x	6

Runs—O'Doul, Klein, Sherlock, Grantham (2), Traynor (2), Bartell, Hemsley. Error—Grantham. Runs batted in—Klein, Sherlock, Whitney, Suhr, Comorosky, Hemsley, Brickell, Traynor, Bartell. Two-base hits—Klein, Whitney, Suhr, Traynor, Comorosky, Bartell (2), Grantham. Three-base hits—Sherlock, Hemsley. Sacrifices—Southern, Brickell. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 6; Pittsburgh, 5. First base on balls—Off Spencer, 2. Struck out—By Nichols, 4; by Spencer, 1; by Collins, 1. Hits—Off Nichols, 10 in 7 innings; off Collins, 1 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Nichols. Umpires—Klem, Moran and Scott. Time of game—One hour and 46 minutes.

SECOND GAME.

Phila.	AB	H	O	A	Pitts'gh.	AB	H	O	A
S'thern.cf	5	1	4	0	Brickell.cf	5	0	2	0
O'Doul.lf	4	1	2	0	P.Waner.rf	5	1	3	0
Klein.rf	4	1	2	0	G'nth'm.2b	4	1	3	1
Hurst.1b	5	3	6	1	Tr'ynor.3b	3	1	0	2
Whitn'y.3b	4	1	1	1	C'rosky.lf	4	2	0	2
T'mps'n.2b	5	3	1	2	Suhr.1b	3	2	9	1
T'venow.ss	5	1	3	3	Bartell.ss	4	0	1	1
M'Curdy.c	4	2	4	0	Bool.c	3	0	7	1
Benge.p	3	0	1	0	Chagnon.p	3	1	2	2
					*Mosolf	1	1	0	0
Totals	39	13	27	7	Totals	35	9	27	10

*Batted for Chagnon in ninth.

Philadelphia	0	0	3	0	2	0	0	1	0	6
Pittsburgh	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	4

Runs—Sothern (3), O'Doul, Klein, McCurdy, P. Waner, Grantham, Traynor, Bool. Error—Bartell. Runs batted in—Comorosky (2), Hurst (3), Whitney, Thompson, Traynor. Two-base hit—Comorosky. Three-base hit—Comorosky. Stolen bases—Sothern, Hurst (2). Sacrifices—McCurdy, Traynor. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 11; Pittsburgh, 8. First base on balls—Off Benge, 3; off Chagnon, 3. Struck out—By Benge, 2; by Chagnon, 3. Hit by pitched ball—By Chagnon (Klein). Winning pitcher—Benge. Losing pitcher—Chagnon. Umpires—Moran, Scott and Klem. Time of game—1 hour and 58 minutes.

IN THE WAKE OF THE GAME

Continued From Page 13.

took Stone's hot grasser with his gloved back-hand almost on the grass back of third. His peg was low and wide, but Judge snared it by reaching at full length and then spinning on the base long enough on the end of his toe to get Umpire Connolly's nod that it was a putout.

Manush sent Funk back almost to the fence in center for a looper opening the home sixth session.

Dave Harris did not have a chance afield until he took Desautels' looper ending the Tigers' seventh.

West backed up almost flush against the stands in deepest center to gather in Johnson's long looper in the eighth.

Cards' Late Rallies Defeat Giants, 6 to 2

St. Louis, Mo., June 28 (A.P.).—Flint Rhem held the New York Giants in check, after they had slammed the St. Louis pitchers around badly in two previous games, and the Cardinals won the third game of the series, 6-2. Rhem allowed the Giants only nine hits in scoring his second straight victory since his recent operation for the removal of his tonsils. Carl Hubbel started for the Giants and pitched five perfect innings.

In the sixth two singles and two sacrifices tied the score at 1-1 and a home run by Blades in the seventh put the Cardinals ahead. They took a commanding lead in the next frame at the expense of Pruett, knocking him from the box.

New York.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Critz.2b	4	0	1	2	Douthit.cf	3	1	2	0
Leach.lf	4	2	0	0	Blades.rf	4	2	0	0
L'strom.3b	4	1	0	1	Watkins.rf	0	0	1	0
Reese.3b	0	0	1	0	Frisch.2b	4	2	3	5
Terry.1b	3	1	12	0	Adams.3b	4	0	1	4
Ott.rf	4	0	1	0	Hafey.lf	4	0	2	0
Hogan.c	3	1	2	0	Gelbert.ss	4	0	1	4
Jackson.ss	4	3	3	7	Bo'mley.1b	4	2	14	1
Allen.cf	4	0	4	0	Mancuso.c	3	1	3	1
Hubbell.p	2	0	0	3	Rhem.p	2	0	0	0
Pruett.p	0	0	0	0					
Chaplin.p	0	0	0	0	Totals	32	8	27	15
*Roettger	1	1	0	0					
Totals	33	9	24	13					

*Batted for Hubbell in eighth.

New York	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	2
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	3	x	6

Runs—Douthit, Blades (2), Frisch, Bottomley, Rhem, Critz, Leach. Errors—Gelbert, Lindstrom, Reese. Runs batted in—Lindstrom, Douthit, Blades, Bottomley, Frisch (2). Two-base hits—Jackson, Frisch. Three-base hit—Leach. Home run—Blades. Sacrifices—Rhem, Douthit. Stolen bases—Critz. Double plays—Bottomley to Gelbert, Adams to Frisch to Bottomley. Left on bases—New York, 6; St. Louis, 4. First base on balls—Off Rhem, 2. Struck out—By Hubbell, 2; by Rhem, 3. Pitching record—Off Hubbell, 5 hits 3 runs in 7 innings; off Pruett, 3 hits 3 runs in 1-3 inning; off Chaplin, no hits no runs in 2-3 inning. Losing pitcher—Hubbell. Umpires—Stark, Pfirman and Quigley. Time of game—2 hours 47 minutes.

4th Red Victory in Row As Braves Bow, 5 to 4

Cincinnati, Ohio, June 28 (A.P.).—For the first time this season the Reds have won four games in a row, accomplishing the feat today by rallying three runs in the seventh, which earned a 5-to-4 decision over the Boston Braves.

Stripp led the Cincinnati attack with three hits, one a double, in four times at bat. The Reds used four pitchers. Boston knocked Kolp from the mound in the third inning.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	Cincinnati.	AB	H	O	A
M'nville.ss	4	0	3	5	Walker.lf	3	2	2	0
Richb'g.rf	5	2	2	0	Sukef'th.c	4	1	1	0
Berger.lf	5	1	1	0	Meusel.cf	4	0	1	0
Sisler.1b	4	3	8	0	Stripp.3b	4	3	3	3
Ch'ham.3b	5	1	1	2	Heilm'n.rf	3	1	1	0
Moore.cf	4	1	2	0	Kelly.1b	3	0	11	1
Maguire.2b	2	0	2	4	Ford.2b	4	2	3	2
Cronin.c	4	2	4	0	D'rocher.ss	4	2	4	3
Cantwell.p	2	1	0	1	Kolp.p	1	1	0	1
R.Smith.p	0	0	1	1	Rixey.p	1	0	1	1
*Neun	1	1	0	0	†Lucas	1	0	0	0
					Johnson.p	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	12	24	13	Campbell.p	0	0	0	0
					Totals	32	12	27	11

*Batted for Smith in ninth.
†Batted for Rixey in seventh.

Boston	0	0	0	4	0	0	0	0	0	4
Cincinnati	0	1	0	0	1	0	3	0	x	5

Runs—Sisler, Chatham, Moore, Cronin, Walker, Stripp, Ford, Durocher (2). Error—Chatham. Runs batted in—Chatham, Moore, Cronin, Cantwell, Walker (3), Sukeforth, Kelly. Two-base hits—Sisler, Cronin, Stripp, Durocher. Three-base hits—Chatham, Cantwell, Walker (2). Sacrifices—Maguire, Cantwell, Kelly. Double plays—Maranville to Sisler, Maguire to Maranville to Sisler (2), Cantwell to Chatham to Sisler, Durocher to Kelly. Left on bases—Boston, 10; Cincinnati, 6. First base on balls—Off Cantwell, 1; off Smith, 1; off Johnson, 1; off Campbell, 1. Struck out—By Cantwell, 1; by Smith, 2. Hits—Off Cantwell, 11 in 6 1-3 innings; off Smith, 1 in 1 2-3 innings; off Kolp, 8 in 3 1-3 innings; off Rixey, 2 in 3 2-3 innings; off Johnson, 2 in 1 1-3 innings; off Campbell 0 in 2-3 inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Rixey (Maranville). Passed ball—Sukeforth. Winning pitcher—Rixey. Losing pitcher—Cantwell. Umpires—McGrew, Rigler and Jordan. Time of game—1 hour 50 minutes.

CUBS DEFEAT ROBINS, 4-2; NEAR TOP

Malone Stops Brooklyn; Cuyler Stars in Attack.

CHICAGO, June 28 (A.P.).—The Cubs gained a tie in games with the Brooklyn Robins for the National League lead today, although they remained a few points behind in the percentages. They accomplished the feat by defeating Brooklyn, 4 to 2, in a close mound duel between Pat Malone and Ray Phelps. It was Chicago's straight victory.

Malone allowed but seven hits and scattered them through six innings, while Phelps allowed the Cubs to bunch a few of their nine blows in the fifth and seventh frames for three of their runs.

Kiki Cuyler led the Chicago hitting with a double and two singles, while Grimm made two doubles.

Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Freder'k.cf	4	2	3	0	Blair.2b	4	2	5	4
Gilbert.3b	4	0	0	1	English.3b	1	1	1	1
Herman.rf	3	1	0	0	Cuyler.rf	4	3	0	0
Wright.ss	4	1	1	2	Wilson.cf	3	1	2	0
Bis'ette.1b	3	0	12	3	Steph'n.lf	4	0	3	0
Bressler.lf	3	1	0	0	Grimm.1b	4	2	7	0
Finn.2b	3	1	3	6	Hartnett.c	3	0	4	1
Lopez.c	4	1	4	0	Beck.ss	2	0	3	5
Phelps.p	3	0	1	3	Malone.p	3	0	0	3
*Moore	1	0	0	0					
Totals	32	7	24	15	Totals	28	9	27	14

*Batted for Phelps in ninth.

Brooklyn	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	2
Chicago	0	0	0	0	2	1	1	0	x	4

Runs—Blair (2), Grimm, Malone, Herman, Bissonette. Error—Blair. Runs batted in—Finn, English (2), Beck, Cuyler, Wright. Two-base hits—Grimm (2), Wilson, Blair, Bressler, Cuyler, Herman. Three-base hit—Frederick. Sacrifices—Beck (2), Finn, English. Double plays—Wright to Finn to Bissonette (2); Beck to Grimm. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 7; Chicago, 8. First base on balls—Off Phelps, 5; off Malone, 3. Struck out—By Phelps, 4; by Malone, 3. Umpires—Magerkurth, Reardon and Clarke. Time of game—One hour and 54 minutes.

Chisox to Cellar As Red Sox Triumph

Boston, June 28 (A.P.).—The Red Sox today pushed over the Chicago White Sox into the American League cellar by defeating them, 4 to 2. It was Boston's second consecutive victory over Chicago.

For Pitcher Danny MacFayden it was his sixth victory of the month and his fifth in a row. His single in the fourth inning knocked in the first of three runs made off Lefty Dutch Henry in that frame.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Jeffries.ss	4	2	0	2	Oliver.cf	4	1	3	0
Barnes.cf	4	0	5	1	Sweeney.1b	3	0	12	1
R'yn'lds.rf	4	2	2	0	Scarritt.lf	4	1	2	0
Jolley.lf	4	2	3	0	Webb.rf	2	0	1	0
Cissell.2b	4	1	0	3	Regan.2b	4	0	3	8
Clancy.1b	4	0	10	0	Miller.3b	4	1	1	4
Kamm.3b	3	0	0	0	Rhyne.ss	2	1	3	3
Tate.c	3	1	4	0	Heving.c	4	1	1	0
Henry.p	2	0	0	5	M'F'yden.p	3	1	1	3
*Metzler	1	0	0	0					
C'r'w'y.p	0	0	0	1	Totals	30	6	27	10
Totals	33	8	24	12					

*Batted for Henry in seventh.

Chicago	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	2
Boston	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	1	x	4

Runs—Jeffries, Reynolds, Miller, Rhyne (2), MacFayden. Error—Barnes. Runs batted in—Jolley, Cissell, Oliver, Heving, MacFayden. Two-base hits—Jeffries, Reynolds, Jolley, Rhyne. Double plays—MacFayden to Regan to Sweeney, Regan to Rhyne to Sweeney. Left on bases—Chicago, 5; Boston, 8. First base on balls—Off Henry, 1; off MacFayden, 1. Struck out—By Henry, 3; by MacFayden, 1. Hits—Off Henry, 4 in 6 innings; off Caraway, 2 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—Henry. Umpires—Dinneen, Nallin and Van Graflan.

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SNADECKI, CLARKE SHARE MOTOR BOAT HONORS

15-Year-Old Boy Takes 3 Races

Spills and Thrills in Tidal Basin Boat Carnival.

Clarke, Competing for First Time, Wins Special Test.

BOB SNADECKI and Albert B. Clarke shared the limelight at the Tidal Basin yesterday afternoon when the Chesapeake & Potomac Power Boat Association staged the second motorboat carnival of the season.

The former, a 15-year-old stockily built youngster, walked off with the major portion of the prizes by capturing first place in three events, while Clarke stole the show in the feature race of the day before the eyes of an unsuspecting public.

Driving in competition for the first time yesterday, Clarke decided at the last moment to enter a specially-arranged race between Mrs. Katherine Scott and Ed Zimmerman, planned solely for the purpose of bringing together two 150-horsepower craft. That his boat, of only 77-horsepower proportions, was not to be denied, was evident to the spectators before the race was half over.

While Inoco, the boat of Zimmerman, disappointed by not being able to keep step with Mrs. Scott's Baby Gar, Clarke's Chase-Emerson caught up with the boat of the Missus after a late start, the two traveling around neck and neck for the entire course. On the last lap, however, Clarke stepped on the gas of his small craft, leaving Mrs. Scott behind in a wake of fast-flying foam.

Young Snadecki won both free-for-all races and also captured the class D outboard event. His Blue Pigeon could not be beaten, it seemed, except by engine trouble which prevented him from finishing in the class B outboard race after pressing Bob Penna, the eventual leader, for the first three laps.

Two upsets during the afternoon added to the thrills of the crowd, but no one was hurt. However, Commodore Howard Mitchell, official referee, accounted for the third "wetting" of the day, when after a warm time on the officials' boat, he decided to take an extemporaneous swim by stepping in the water when leaving the boat.

CLASS B OUTBOARD—Won by Bob Penna; second, Wesley Fendall. Time, 8 minutes 35 seconds. Distance, 4 laps.

CLASS C OUTBOARD—Won by Raymond Collier; second, Bob Penna; third, Roger Scott. Time, 8 minutes 5 seconds. Distance, 4 laps.

INBOARD RUNABOUT—Won by Andrew Duffy; second, Lawrence Miller; third, Mrs. Katherine Scott. Time, 11 minutes 35 seconds. Distance, 4 laps.

CLASS D OUTBOARD—Won by Rob Snadecki; second, Wesley Wurback; third, Roger Scott. Time, 8 mnIutes 5 seconds. Distance, 4 laps.

SPECIAL INBOARD RACE—Won by A. B. Clarke; second, Mrs. Katherine Scott; third, Ed Zimmerman. Time, 5 minutes 47 seconds. Distance, 2 laps.

FAMILY RUNABOUT, DRIVER AND PASSENGER—Won by Don Miller; second, Fred Clarke; third, Clarke Allison. Time, 10 minutes 45 seconds. Distance, 4 laps.

FREE-FOR-ALL OUTBOARD—Won by Bob Snadecki; second, Wesley Wurbach; third, Roger Scott. Time, 8 minutes 45 seconds. Distance, 4 laps.

FREE-FOR-ALL OUTBOARD AND INBOARD—Won by Bob Snadecki; second, Wesley Wurbach; third, Frank Oswald. Time, 8 minutes 10 seconds. Distance, 4 laps.

CANOE RACE—Won by Roger Scott and Frank Oswald; second, Ed and T. Brown.

WASHINGTON CANOE CLUB TEAM RACE—Won by the Senior Four (H. Knight, J. S. Mawson, H. C. Vollmer, K. M. Knight); Junior Four second.

Osborne Wins Class A Prize in Zone Shoot

By scoring 99 out of 100, Charles E. Osborne, of Aberdeen, Md., annexed firts honors in Class A in the first of the season's zone shoots at the Washington Gun Club shoot yesterday afternoon over the traps of the local club. Three of the five zones scheduled were represented by five or more entrants, Baltimore, Washington and Maryland line.

Wetzel carried off the zone trophy from the Maryland line with 94 out of 100, Geatty was high in the Baltimore zone with a 95 and Strewger and Fawsett tied with 97 to top the Washington shooters.

CLASS A.			
Osborne	99	Mandigo	93
Hopkins	98	Lee	91
Marcey	95	Krout	91
Morgan	95	Wilcox	90
Seoon	95		
CLASS B.			
Fawsett	97	Britt	90
Wetzel	94	Morel	89
Williams	93	Parsons	83
Pfeiffer	90		
CLASS C.			
Strewger	97	Wynkoop	92
Geatty	95	Wilson	91
Beckwith	94	Brandenburg	89
Stine	94	Ridgely	64
Sirton	93	Brown	81
Skinner	92		
CLASS D.			
Randall	82	W. Leary	75
Scott	87	R. C. Leary	70

MOHAWKS TO MEET.

Mohawk A. C. players will meet today at 1:30 o'clock at Eleventh street and Virginia avenue southeast.

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SPEEDBOATS CHURN WATERS OF TIDAL BASIN IN REGATTA

Post Staff Photo.

Top—Speedy craft swinging around buoy in free-for-all contest. Below—Bob Snadecki, 15, at the wheel of his Blue Pigeon with which he won three races.

3 CUE TITLES AIM OF JAKE SCHAEFER

18.2 King Has Eyes on 3-Cushion, Cushion Carom Crowns.

JAKE SCHAEFER, world 18.2 balkline champion, may attempt to gain two more world's billiard crowns next season. Schaefer intimated as much only a few days ago before he left Chicago by motor for Seattle, where he intends to remain until about August 1. Schaefer had been the guest of his mother at her home in Chicago for a few weeks.

The new cue crowns for which Schaefer may make a bid are three cushions and cushion caroms. The latter style of billiards, at which his father, the late Jake Schaefer, was a master and still holder of a few cushion carom records, is an aid to any balkline player and it is natural that Schaefer should consider entering the cushion carom tournament. But the intimation that he may play three cushions comes as a surprise. Only last season Schaefer rejected two challenges from Johnny Layton, the world's three-cushion champions, for a special three-cushion test.

So many tournaments have been arranged for next season by the National Billiard Association that the headliners will have little time to rest. Schaefer must compete in the world's 18.2 tournament and possibly challenge matches will be added to the schedule. Then if he decides to add three cushions and cushion caroms to his list, Schaefer is certain to be a rather active cueist during 1930-31.

Schaefer is virtually the only outstanding American balkline player who has not engaged in considerable three-cushion activity. Willie Hoppe entered three cushions seriously at least four years ago, while Welker Cochran already has announced that he will file his entry for the Eastern sectional tournament this year, a step toward qualifying for the world's championship. If Hoppe wants to enter the world's three-cushion tournament next season, he also must qualify.

It will be interesting to see if Schaefer really goes after the three-cushion title. With Schaefer, Hoppe and Cochran in the field the battle for the crown would make a great appeal to billiardists.

Tri-State Net Play Starts at Memphis

Memphis, Tenn., June 28 (A.P.).—Invaders from Louisiana, Georgia, Alabama and Mississippi were victorious today in the first rounds of the tri-State championship tennis tournament opened by men's and junior singles matches. Most of the losers were Memphisians.

Results in the men's singles include Ed Sutter, New Orleans, defeated Emmett Condon, Memphis, 6—2, 6—3.

Junior singles results included: Jack Morris, Atlanta, defeated Billy Floyd, Memphis, 6—0, 6—2; Joe Greer, Charlotte, N. C., defeated Lawrence Eustis, Memphis, 6—0, 6—0.

Most of the stars entered did not play today. Robert Bryan, of Chattanooga, ranking Southern player, drew a bye. Wilmer Hines, Columbia, S. C., holder of Southern, Cotton States and other titles had not arrived from Tuscaloosa.

Many other outstanding players in the men's junior and women's events are expected to start play tomorrow and forge toward the finals Tuesday and Wednesday.

PUGS FROM SAME CITY.

Los Angeles, June 28 (A.P.).—When Jack Thompson, Negro welterweight, defeated Jackie Fields at Detroit for the championship, the fracas was something of a neighborly scrap. Thompson is from the Los Angeles "black belt," while Fields, a Jewish lad, also is an Angeleno.

WINS SIXTH TIME.

Budapest, June 28 (A.P.).—Ludovica Military Academy for the sixth consecutive year has won the blue ribbon of the Danube River in the annual university rowing matches. A record crowd of tens of thousands persons saw the historical regatta.

Post Classified ads are indexed and arranged in alphabetical order. It is easy to find what you want. Read them every day.

Baltimore Police Beat Richmonders

Special to The Washington Post.

Baltimore, June 28.—More than 5,000 fans saw the Baltimore Police Baseball Team conquer the Richmond Police Nine today at Oriole Park by a score of 8 to 1. The local club displayed splendid ball to turn in the victory. The game was one of the fastest played at the home of the International Leaguers this season, only an hour and 35 minutes being required to complete the nine innings.

Al Ehmling, of the Baltimore team, was the hero of the battle. It was his first game since a long illness, but his lay-off appeared to have little effect on his choice assortment of benders. C. Napier, on the mound for the visitors, held the Baltimoreans to nine hits, the same number collected off the delivery of Ehmling, but poor support figured in the scoring of the winners' runs.

Baltimore.	AB	H	O	A	Richmond.	AB	H	O	A
Graff.ss	4	3	2	3	W.Nap'r.3b	4	1	1	0
Sch'noff.3b	3	0	1	4	V.Napier.lf	3	0	7	0
Sw'gler.1b	4	2	13	0	Brown.rf	4	0	2	0
Schroll.2b	4	2	2	6	Breeden.1b	4	0	7	0
Zukas.cf	4	0	2	0	Southw'd.cf	4	2	2	1
Nuth.rf	4	2	1	1	Brown'g.2b	4	3	0	0
Bauman.lf	2	0	1	0	Wilk'son.ss	3	1	2	4
Mulleny.c	4	0	4	0	Deoppe.c	0	0	0	0
Emhling.p	4	1	1	1	Smithson.c	4	1	2	0
					C.Napier.p	3	1	1	4
Totals	33	9	27	15	Totals	33	9	24	9

Baltimore 2 1 2 0 0 0 2 1 x—8

Richmond 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—1

Runs—Graff (2), Swingler (2), Schroll, Zukas (2), Bauman, Southward. Errors—Graff, Schoenoff, Southward, Browning, Deoppe. Two-base hits—Graff, Nuth. Three-base hit—Graff. Home run—Swingler. Sacrifices—V. Napier, Bauman, Wilkinson. Stolen bases—Graff, Swingler, Schroll, Smithson. Struck out—By Emhling, 2; by C. Napier, 1. First base on balls—Off C. Napier, 2. Umpires—Brockman and Sipple.

Wiltse's Hurling Wilts Texas League Batting

Wichita Falls, Tex., June 28 (A.P.).—Averages of Texas League sluggers take a decided slump when Hal Wiltse hurls for the Wichita Falls Spudders.

Winning eleven games while losing four, Wiltse in his first fifteen games of the season pitched five shutouts and he was largely responsible for the spurt which carried the Wichita Falls club to the top.

Most of the chunky southpaw's defeats were registered during the early part of the campaign, but for the last two months he has been almost unbeatable. Wiltse is having his best year since he came to the Spuds from the big leagues four seasons ago.

ALEXANDRIA SPORTS

ALEXANDRIA, Va., June 28.—The Winchester Country Club Golf Team outscored the Belle Haven Golf Team of this city this afternoon by one-half of a point in the third Tri-State match played over the Purcellville course. The Alexandria Team played Martinsburg, while Winchester played Purcellville, with the matches resulting as follows: Winchester, 43½; Alexandria, 43; Martinsburg, 10½, and Purcellville, 10.

Alexandria is now leading the association by a margin of 9½ points. It meets the Winchester Team over the Martinsburg course early next month. John Shorey, playing No. 1 for the Purcellville Team today, shot a 73 for a new record over the 76 par course.

One of the most attractive baseball program that has been given local fans this season is listed tomorrow afternoon when the St. Mary's Celtics play the Howard French A. C. in a double header starting at 2 o'clock on Baggett's Field. In these games, the Celtics will make a bid to capture first place in the District Independent League. Charlie Horne, young right-hander, will toe the mound in the opening game, while Lefty Hamilton or Pete Ball will pitch the nightcap. Extra seating accommodations have been arranged to take care of the large crowd expected.

Manager Utterback of the Del Ray A. C. has arranged a good game for his team tomorrow when it meets the Northwestern Cardinals on Duncan Field, starting at 3 o'clock. Coach Jeff Williams will send his strongest line-up on the field against the Washington lads, while some new players have been added to the local team.

In another game, two Alexandria teams will battle it out when the Cardinal A. C. and the Columbia Engine Co. cross bats. The game will be played on the high school field starting at 3 o'clock.

The senior teams will see action tomorrow as well as the unlimited teams. The Colonials will play the Hunter A. C. in a double header on the Colonial Field, the first game starting at 1:30 o'clock. The Hume Springs A. C. will play the Phoenix A. C. on the Hume Spring Field. Both games should be good ones.

SIX-DAY RACE MEETING AT EBENSBURG

200 Horses Ready to Race; Meet Opens Tomorrow.

EBENSBURGH, Pa., June 28.—Race Secretary Edward J. Brennan arrived here today from Baltimore, Md., where he makes his headquarters, and will now speed things up in preparation for the six-day meeting of the Cambria County Fair, beginning June 30.

Brennan said upon his arrival that he was confident the summer session here would be the best of its kind if the weather man dealt kindly with him.

There will be 200-odd horses available. The caliber of race rider is above the average, and only bad weather can mar the forthcoming session, sponsored by Charles M. Schwab and his associates of the Cambria County Fair.

Track and Plant Now In Fine Shape.

The half-mile track has been put in tip-top shape by General Manager Frank Dorr. In addition, Dorr has made many worth-while improvements for the comforts of the fans, and visitors here next week are going to agree with the horsemen that this plant is the finest of its kind in the East.

Race Secretary Brennan will have a talk with the horsemen and race riders tomorrow and will lay down the rules under which next week's meeting will be run. The first sign of any one straying from the straight and narrow will find the culprit on the outside looking in.

As the Maryland Racing Commission and the Jockey Club of New York both sanction the meeting here, all offenders here will find themselves barred on recognized tracks in this country.

Navy Second Class Nine Victorious, 7-6

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., June 28.—Tying the score in the eighth, the Naval Academy second-class team scored a tally with one out in the ninth to defeat the Shamrocks Athletic Club, of Baltimore, 7 to 6 here today. The Baltimoreans got four runs in the first frame off Hitchcock, but Lefty Coombs held the Shamrocks away from the platter, except in the seventh.

Navy's winning run resulted from a single by Nunce, his pilfering of the Keystone bag followed by an infield out by Hurley and squeeze play with Ounihan at the plate. The middle second class tennis team was also in action, defeating the German H. H. Emery Post of the American Legion, of Baltimore, 7 to 2.

Front Royal Stars Beat Martinsburgers

Special to The Washington Post.

Front Royal, Va., June 28.—Front Royal All-Stars defeated the Martinsburg, W. Va., Hose Company No. 4 Team here this afternoon by the score of 10 to 5.

Borden, pitching for the All-Stars, allowed only five hits, while Ridings

All-Stars.	AB	H	O	A	Martinsbg.	AB	H	O	A
McFall.2b	4	3	2	1	Sullivan.c	4	2	4	0
Riddick.3b	1	1	1	1	Beard.rf	2	0	0	3
Down'g.ss	5	1	9	2	Holmes.cf	5	1	2	0
Armst'g.rf	5	3	3	0	Nickles.ss	4	0	1	2
Simps'n.1b	4	1	5	1	Boyer.1b	4	0	13	0
Casrotti.lf	4	0	2	0	Park'son.lf	4	0	2	0
Shirey.c	4	0	9	0	Edwards.2b	3	1	1	2
Nesbitt.cf	4	1	4	0	Howser.rf	3	0	1	1
Borden.p	3	1	1	0	Ridings.p	3	1	0	2
Bell.3b	2	1	0	0	Klein.p	1	0	0	1
Totals	36	12	27	5	Totals	33	5	24	11

Martinsburg 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 4 0—5

All Stars 0 0 3 0 2 1 0 4 x—10

Runs—McFall (2), Riddick, Downing (2), Armstrong, Nesbitt, Borden (2), Bell, Sullivan, Edwards, Howser (2), Riding. Errors—Riddick, Bell (2), Nickels, Edwards (3), Howser. Three-base hits—Holmer, McFall, Armstrong. Home run—Riddick. Stolen bases—McFall, Riddick, Downing, Casrotti, Bell. Struck out—By Ridings, 3; by Klein, 1; by Borden, 8. First base Hit by pitched ball—Beard. Passed balls on balls—Off Ridings, 3; off Borden, 4. —Sullivan (2). Losing pitcher—Ridings. Umpires—Eastham and Green.

RIDES THREE WINNERS.

Chicago, June 28 (A.P.).—Eddie Ambrose rode three winners and the colors of Edward B McLean, Washington publisher, were flashed to the front three time during one afternoon's racing at Washington Park.

Old Line Juniors to Carry Sports Burden Next Year

Bulk of Good Athletic Talent to Be Furnished by Third Year Class at Maryland; Good Reserves to Help.

JUNIORS, with just a fair sprinkling of seniors and sophomores, will carry the burden in athletics at the University of Maryland during the 1930-31 term. The Old Liners had many casualties in the graduating class and not so many of the incoming seniors and sophs of next fall stood out in sports.

Six of the seven letter men left from the varsity grid team will be juniors next fall. They are George Chalmers, the only sophomore to win three letters in 1929-30; Buck Miller and Charlie May, backs, and Jess Krajcovic, Ernie Carlis and Al Pease, linemen. Bill Evans, quarter, is the seventh letter winner to be available, but he will be taking postgraduate work.

Six of Seven Left-Over Cage Men Are Juniors.

In basket ball six of the seven letter winners remaining also will be juniors when they play again. Bob Gaylor, guard, who will be a senior, is the lone exception. He was the leading scorer of the team during the past campaign. Bozey Berger and Jack Norris, centers; Ed Ronkin, George Chalmers and Pat Rooney, forwards, and Charlie May, guard, are the others.

A half dozen of the nine to remain from the nineteen receiving their insignia in lacrosse will be juniors when they again take up their studies at College Park. Joe Deckman, defense, and Jimmy Lee and Vincent Colosimo, attack, will be the senior men available, as Jack Norris, Jim Loughran and Morris Nicholson, defense, and Parker Faber, Ed Ronkin and Fred Stieber, attack, had their first taste of varsity lacrosse the past spring.

It will be a 50-50 proposition in baseball, as half the remaining eight letter men will be juniors, three will be seniors and one a sophomore. Jack Batson, leading pitcher; Harry Milburn, another good hurler, and Bob Gaylor, third sacker, will be the seniors; Bozey Berger, second baseman; George Chalmers, shortstop; Paul Cronin, outfielder, and Arthur Hauver, pitcher, will be the juniors, and Ralph Sterling, outfielder, will be the sophomore.

Only Two Seniors Left on Track Squad.

Four of the six letter men left from the track squad will be juniors when they compete again. Jess Krajcovic and Henry McDonald, field men; Charley Fouts, polo vaulter and high jumper, and Ralph Shure, distance runner, will be the juniors on hand. Bob Havell, sprinter, and Phil Cooper, distance man, are the seniors. Incidentally, the track team lost heavier by graduation than any other Old Line combination.

Three of the five left-overs on the cross-country team are Ralph Shure, Howard Mays and Don Hammerlund, who will be seniors, and Irving Free-Phil Cooper, who will be seniors, are the other two.

Bill Roberts and Simon Duckman, who will be sniors, and Irving Freeman, who will be a junior, will be the only tennis letter winners to return.

Willis Frazier and Fred Marshall, who will be seniors, and Morton Silverberg, who will be a junior, are the letter men from the rifle team who are retained.

Capable Reserve Material To Be Available.

Maryland has some capable men from among the 1929-1930 reserves who are counted upon heavily for next year, notably Bill Fisher, tackle; Jack Norris, end; Bozey Berger and Fred Stieber, backs, in football; Fred Invernezzi, goal; Charley May, defense, and Bill Chew, attack, in lacrosse, and some in each one of the other sports.

Football, lacrosse, track and tennis will get a fair amount of capable material from the freshman teams of the past year, but basket ball and baseball will profit very little by recruits from among the yearlings.

Local Ring Stars Compete For Marine Reserve Titles

Championship Bouts Listed at Quantico July 6-20.

THE boxing championships of the Twentieth Marines Reserves Regiment, which goes to camp July 6 to 20 at Quantico, Va., will be determined in a series of smokers held nightly in an open-air ring at the camp. The bouts will be three rounds of two minutes' duration, with a minute of rest, an extra round to be staged in event of a draw.

Capt. Harvey L. Miller, commander of the Second Battalion and athletic officer of the regiment, has offered eight gold medals emblematic of the eight ring classes. Capt. Miller, who has achieved a reputation as a local referee, will call the punches, aided by two ring judges to be selected later.

That the bouts will be hotly contested is assured by the high class of boxers, all local favorites, who have joined the regiment.

Prominent among the fighters taking part in the bouts are: Joseph Lesser, flyweight of the Jewish Community Center; Walter McFeely, former West Point and Georgetown University and former South Atlantic champion; Tommy Ryan, former Marine Corps middleweight; Francis Knott, Devitt Prep football star; Paul Burthe, veteran Fire Department heavyweight; Jack Malevich, hard-hitting Catholic University heavyweight; Chick Scuderi, flashy Catholic University featherweight; Danny Pyne, Gonzaga College middleweight, and others less prominent.

A silver statuette emblematic of the battalion baseball championship is also open for competition. Owing to the short period of training and the requirements of training schedules there will be no company competitions, however, teams will be formed from each of the three battalions and a series held.

Enlistments for the Twentieth Marines are being received at the regimental headquarters, 458 Louisiana avenue.

G. U. TRAINS AT POINT LOOKOUT

Scene of 1930 Grid Camp Is Named; Opens Sept. 2.

POINT LOOKOUT, Md., has been selected as the site for the pre-season football training camp of Georgetown University, it was announced last night by Gabriel Murphy, graduate manager of athletics of the Hilltop.

The Georgetown football players will enter training at the new camp on Tuesday, September 2, and will remain there probably fifteen or sixteen days, Murphy said.

This is the first time since 1924 that a spot other than a New Jersey coast city has been chosen for Hilltop gridiron preparation. In 1924 the Hoyas trained at Orange, Va. During the period, 1925-1929 they visited Monmouth Beach, Asbury Park, Wildwood and Ocean City in New Jersey.

Ideal Conditions At Point.

Point Lookout, according to Murphy, affords ideal conditions for football training and is more secluded than any other place the Blue and Gray has visited in years. The players will be quartered in a hotel and will have the use of a smooth-surfaced field for their daily grind.

Director of Athletics Tom Mills will take charge of the training and will be assisted by John Colrick, Tim Moynihan and Tom Murphy, all of whom were players last year at Notre Dame, from where Georgetown secured Mills.

Mills left Washington last Friday with his family on a vacation trip to Beloit, Wis. He will return about the middle of August.

USED CARS — FORD DEALERS

ALMOST 1/2 Of All Automobiles Sold This Year Have Been the NEW FORD Which Has Given FORD DEALERS Splendidly Assorted Used Car Stocks.

Bargain prices have been put on all our cars. Prices so low that you should buy now even if you had planned to wait another month or two.

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Go to your most convenient dealer and ask for a demonstration in the car of your choice.

Ford — Bargains . . .

1929 Essex Ch. Challenger	$425
1928 Reo Sport Coupe	450
1928 Chevrolet Coach	295
1928 Olds Sport Coupe	395
1927 Chevrolet Cabriolet	165
1927 Chevrolet Roadster	150
Model A Tudor	365
Model A Sport Coupe	350
Model A Roadster R. S.	350

and other Model A Fords to choose from.

Eynon Motor Co. 2015 14th St. N.W.

Ford — Bargains . . .

1926 Oldsmobile Coupe	$175
1927 Essex Super 6 Coach	150
1924 Nash 4-door Sedan	40
1926 Ford Sport Roadster	35
1928 Chevrolet Coach	285
Studebaker Light 6 Touring	40
1930 Ford Sport Roadster	450
1929 Ford Tudor Sedan	340
1928 Ford Fordor Sedan	365

and other Model A Fords to choose from.

Northwest Motor Co. 6720 Wis. Ave. Wis. 3934

Ford — Bargains . . .

1929 Chevrolet Coupe	$335
1927 Chevrolet Sport Coupe	185
1925 Dodge Coupe	85
Junior 8 Sedan	285
Ford Model T Touring	40
1929 Standard Coupe	365
1929 Sport Roadster	345
1929 Fordor	410

and other Model A Fords to choose from.

Triangle Motor Co. N. Y. Ave. and N. Cap. St. Nat. 3982

Ford — Bargains . . .

1925 Studebaker Touring	$50
1926 Studebaker Coach	140
1928 Chevrolet Panel Delivery	200
1927 Federal Knight (1¼ ton)	225
1927 Chevrolet Roadster	115
1928 Chevrolet Coupe	265
Model A Coupe (new tires)	275
Model A Roadster (new tires)	275
Model A Tudor Sedan	295

and other Model A Fords to choose from.

Hill & Tibbitts 301 14th St. N.W. Nat. 9850

Ford — Bargains . . .

Chevrolet Coach, 1928	$275
Chevrolet Coach, 1927	160
Oldsmobile Coach	175
Chevrolet Sedan, 1926	75
Ford Coupe, 1926	60
Ford Tudor, 1926	115
Ford Model A Tudor	335
Ford Model A Sports Roadster	350

and other Model A Fords to choose from

Washington Motor Co. 633 Mass. Ave. N.W. Nat. 9000

Ford — Bargains . . .

1928 Chrysler Coach	$395
1928 Essex Coach	295
1928 Chevrolet Coach	195
1927 Ford T Roadster	95
1926 Dodge Sedan	165
1925 Willys Knight Sedan	195
1928 Ford Model A Phaeton	265
1928 Ford Model A Roadster	295
Ford Model A Fodor	395

and other Model A Fords to choose from

Parkway Moton Co. 3040 M St. N.W. West 0161

Ford — Bargains . . .

Chevrolet 1928 4-door Sedan	$335
Paige 6-45 Sedan	345
Studebaker Special 6 Sedan	175
Willys-Knight 66 Sedan	245
Overland 6 Coach	95
Ford T Coupe	40
Ford Model A Coupe	335
Ford 1929 A Coupe	375
Ford A 1929 Sport Roadster	365

and other Model A Fords to choose from

Cherner Motor Co. 1781 Fla. Ave. N.W. North 8565

Ford — Bargains . . .

Ford Tudor	$65
Hupmobile Touring	65
Studebaker Sedan	75
Ford Fordor	75
Model "T" Panel Delivery	90
Model A Roadster	350
Model A Phaeton	315
Model A Business Coupe	290
AA Truck Chassis	350

and other Model A Fords to choose from

Handley Motor Co. 3730 Ga. Ave. Adams 6060

Ford — Bargains . . .

1929 Oakland Coupe	$595
1929 Whippet Sedan	385
1929 Chevrolet Coach	395
1930 Essex Coupe	525
1928 Chevrolet Coach	285
1928 Nash Special Cabriolet	485
1929 Ford Roadster	300
1928 Ford Sport Coupe	325
1928 Ford Tudor Sedan	350

and other Model A Fords to choose from

Hawkins Motor Inc. 1529 14th St. N. W.

Ford — Bargains . . .

Chevrolet 4-door Sedan	$275
Chevrolet Coach (new rubber)	145
Packard Coupe	295
Nash Coach, Adv. 6	275
Essex Super 6 Coach	175
Model A Coupe	295
Model A Phaeton	265
Model A Sport Roadster	335

and other Model A Fords to choose from

Steuart Motor Co. Sixth St. at K N.W. Nat. 3000

Ford — Bargains . . .

1929 Ford Town Sedan	$500
1929 Ford Cabriolet Coupe	425
1929 Ford Tudor Sedan	325
1928 Whippet 4-door Sedan	250
1927 Dodge Coupe	195
1929 Pontiac Coupe	350
1928 Buick Sport Roadster	450
1929 Chevrolet Coupe	375
1929 Chevrolet Coach	375

and other Model A Fords to choose from

Nolan Motor Co. 1111 18th St. N.W. Dec. 0216

Ford — Bargains . . .

Chevrolet Cabriolet, 1928	$300
Dodge Taxicab, 1926	75
Ford Model T Tudor, 1926	100
Ford Model T Roadster	45
Ford Model T Coupe	75
Ford Model A Roadster	285
Ford Model A Tudor, 1929	375
Ford Model A Sport Coupe	290

and other Model A Fords to choose from

Donohoe Motor Co. 215 Penn. Ave. S.E. Lin. 0302

Ford — Bargains . . .

1929 Ford Coupe	$325
1923 Maxwell Coach	95
1925 Ford Coupe	50
1926 Ford Coupe	65
1927 Dodge Sedan	175
1927 Hudson Coach	175
1927 Erskine Sedan	175

and other Model A Fords to choose from

Northeast Motor Co. 920 Bladensburg Rd. Atl. 0200

Ford — Bargains . . .

Buick Sedan, late model	$350
Hup. Sedan, mechanically okeh	350
Chevrolet 1928 Coach, good condition	325
Chevrolet 1929 truck chassis and cab	395
Model T Ford Truck and farm body	75
Model T Forder Sedan	75
Model A Roadster, new paint job	285
Model A Ford Coupe, 1929	395
Model A Ford Tudor Sedan	375

and other Model A Fords to choose from

Anacostia Motor Co. 1325 Good Hope Rd. Linc. 2077

ARMY MEDICOS TACKLE COLUMBIA HEIGHTS NINE

Woods Choice To Oppose Leaders

Aztecs Renew Feud With St. Joseph's Nine on Plaza.

Southeast Rivals to Clash; Foxall at Skinker Field.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Col. Hgts.	6	0	1.000	Aztecs	3	3	.500
St. Joe	5	1	.833	Ana. Eagles	2	2	.500
Burroughs	4	2	.667	Woodmen	1	4	.200
Mohawks	3	3	.500	Skink. Bros.	1	5	.167
Medicos	3	3	.500	Foxall	1	5	.167

AUGUSTUS WOODS will have an important assignment this afternoon when he assumes the hurling task for the Army Medical Center Nine on Walter Reed Hospital diamond.

The Medicos hope to break the winning streak of the undefeated Columbia Heights Nine in the District section of the Capital City League. Woods' stellar performances in recent games have given his mates much confidence and they have high ambitions of halting the march of the Heights Nine today. The Medicos are enjoying an impressive winning streak and a victory today would put the team near the top of the heap.

Two old rivals will clash on the Plaza diamond when Frank Cinotti's St. Joseph's Nine meets Joe Mulhall's Aztecs at 3 o'clock.

Woodmen to Visit Burroughs.

The Southeast's representatives in the race will meet each other in another attractive contest on the Congress Heights diamond and another neighborhood struggle is slated for the new Skinker Bros. Field adjacent to the old Friendship Field where the Skinker Bros. Eagles and Foxall A. C. Nines are to clash.

Burroughs A. A. entertains Tony Baruto's Woodmen of the World at the Eighteenth and Otis streets diamond. All games are scheduled to start at 3 o'clock.

Upsets of recent weeks have served to bunch many of the title contenders and a merry race is expected during the next few weeks. The Aztecs have spurted in recent weeks and promise trouble for the Saints today. The Medicos loom as a real threat against the undefeated Columbia Heights crew.

The victim in the Skinker Bros.-Foxall game today becomes undisputed possessor of the cellar berth. Both teams have been offering stern opposition to rivals, but one run decisions against them have been numerous. Foxall has added new strength for today's engagement and hopes to shake the basement berth. The Skinker Eagles hope to bag their first victory on their new diamond at the expense of the Conduit Road Nine.

Maguire to Face St. Joseph's.

Maguire, the Aztec pitching ace, will probably face the St. Joe Nine today. Jack Farrington will no doubt start for the Saints.

The Mohawks have reorganized the past week and plan to present a rejuvenated club against the Anacostia Eagles, who have recovered from a setback at the hands of the Burroughs Athletic Club last week. Both teams hail from Southeast Washington and keen rivalry exists between the teams.

Burroughs has a slim grasp on third place at present, while the Woodmen are trying to move upward in the race. The Woodmen will be handicapped this week by the absence of their star hurler, Frankie DiNenna.

CAPITAL CITY LEAGUE GAMES FOR TODAY

Virginia Section.
Woodlawns at Jefferson, 3 o'clock.
Cherrydale at Ballston, 3 o'clock.
Bauserman, idle.

Montgomery County Section.
Takoma Tigers at Chevy Chase, 3 o'clock.
Rockville at Bethesda, 3:30 o'clock.
Colonials at Kensington (Wheaton), 3 o'clock.

Prince Georges Section.
Bowie at Mount Rainier, 3 o'clock.
Brentwood Hawks at Dixie Pigs (Seat Pleasant), 3 o'clock.
Hyattsville at Berwyn, 3 o'clock.

District Section.
Skinker Bros. vs. Foxall, Skinker Bros. Field, 3 o'clock.
St. Joseph's vs. Aztecs Plaza, 3 o'clock.
Mohawks vs. Anacostia Eagles, Congress Heights, 3 o'clock.
Columbia Heights vs. Army Medicos, Walter Reed, 3 o'clock.
Woodmen vs. Burroughs, Burroughs Field, 3 o'clock.

SENIOR CLASS.
Section A.
Metropolitans vs. Holy Comforters, No. 10, 1 o'clock.
Senators vs. Nolan Motor Co., No. 10, 3 o'clock.
Anacostia Motor Co. vs. Centennials (diamond to be named).

Section B.
Majestic Radio vs. Olmsted Grill, No. 4, 3 o'clock.
Curtins vs. Lionels, South Ellipse, 3 o'clock.
Miller Furniture vs. Pierce A. C., Hyattsville, 3 o'clock.

JUNIOR CLASS.
Kensington vs. Y Flashes, Plaza, 1 o'clock.
Takoma vs. Mardelles, No. 3, 3 o'clock.
Acme Printing Co. vs. St. Stephen's, East Ellipse, 1 o'clock.
Lionels vs. Bethesda, West Ellipse, 3 o'clock.
Arlingtons vs. Meridians, East Ellipse, 3 o'clock.

MIDGET CLASS.
Senators vs. King's Palace, No. 4, 1 o'clock.
Hurchman's vs. Lionels, West Ellipse, 1 o'clock.
Sam Wests vs. Georgetown, North Ellipse, 1 o'clock.

AMERICAN LEGION.
Victory vs. George Washington, No. 4, 11 o'clock.
Lincoln vs. Nash, West Ellipse, 11 o'clock.
Spengler vs. Sergt. Jasper, North Ellipse, 3 o'clock.

INSECT CLASS.
Section B.
National Capitals vs. Georgetown, North Ellipse, 11 o'clock (Wiles).

ADELPHITES WIN.

Adelphites	AB	H	O	A	Lionels	AB	H	O	A
Dickh't.2b	4	3	1	2	Vemeyer.rf	3	0	2	1
Parhood.ss	4	2	1	5	Tabler.lf	3	1	1	0
Albert.1b	5	2	9	1	K'gman.1b	3	1	13	0
C.Cas'sa.lf	5	4	1	1	Moore.3b	3	1	1	0
Moore.3b	5	2	2	3	Lynch.2b.p	3	1	2	3
King.c	4	1	8	4	Katzman.c	3	0	5	1
P.Cas'sa.p	4	0	4	3	Clarke.p	3	0	2	0
Trundle.cf	2	0	1	0	Oblman.rf	1	0	0	0
Raub.rf	3	3	0	0	Turner.rf	1	0	0	0
					Palazrove.lf	3	2	0	0
Totals	36	17	27	16	Totals	26	5	27	8

Adelphites .... 1 7 6 2 5 1 0 3 1—26
Lionels .... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0— 1

Runs—Dickhaut (4), E. Parhood (2), C. Albert (3), C. Casassa (4), Moore (3), King, P. Casassa (3), Trundle (2), Raub (2), Vemeyer. Errors—Katzman, Lynch, Clarke, Dickhaut, Vemeyer. Two-base hits—Kingman, Moore. Three-base hits—C. Casassa, Dickhaut. Home run—C. Casassa. Stolen bases—C. Casassa (3), E. Parhood (2). Left on bases—Adelphites, 3; Lionels, 8. Struck out—By P. Casassa, 9; by Clarke, 3; by Lynch, 4. Umpire—Conners.

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Chevy Chase, Takoma Tigers Meet in Montgomery Race

Bethesda Firemen to Battle Rockville; Colonials Engage Kensington Nine on Wheaton Diamond.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Takoma	5	1	.833	Bethesda	3	3	.500
Rockville	5	2	.714	Colonials	1	6	.147
Grays	5	2	.714	Kensington	0	5	.000

ANOTHER severe test confronts the Takoma Tigers today in their quest for another Montgomery County baseball championship. The Chevy Chase Grays will again attempt to stop the youthful Takoma sluggers in the feature game of the Montgomery County section of the Capital City League on the Chevy Chase diamond.

A bitter struggle is also promised at Bethesda, where the Bethesda Firemen will face the Rockville A. A. outfit, which is at present tied with the Grays for the runner-up berth.

Colonials, Kensington Promise Battle.

The third contest carded for that section also promises heated hostilities when the Colonials and Kensington Firemen clash at Wheaton. Both of these teams have strengthened since the former gained a victory over the latter on Decoration Day.

In their first meeting the Takoma Tigers handed the Chevy Chase Club a setback, dropping the Grays out of first place, a berth they have not held or shared since. By winning today the Grays would step in front of the Tigers as the latter team has played one less game.

Ray Knight's excellent mound work last week against Bethesda probably assured him of the starting hurling assignment for the Grays today. The Tigers have a trio of capable young moundsmen upon whom to call, and any one of these lads may be selected.

Coleman and Frisbie To Meet on Mound.

The Bethesda Firemen handed the Takoma Nine its only defeat in the series to date, and Manager Cole, of the Rockville Nine, is taking no chances with the Firemen today. A defeat at this stage of the race would be quite disastrous for Rockville with a chance to go into a tie for first place if the Grays turn back the Tigers. Willie Coleman, Rockville's star left-hander, and Frisbie, the hurler who stopped the Tigers for the Bethesda Firemen, are slated to meet on the mound.

George Sauerwein, manager of the Kensington Firemen, and Ted Otte, pilot of the Colonials, have added new talent the past week and both expect their teams to make an impressive showing today. A victory for the Kensington Firemen today would permit them to shake the cellar dampness which they have endured since entering the race.

LEADS TIGERS

PAUL JAMES, manager and center fielder of the Takoma Tigers, has his youthful team on top in the race for Montgomery County section honors in the Capital City League.

WONDERBOYS WIN INSECT FEATURE

Beat Burroughs Nine 7 to 2; Corinthians Gain in Race.

SECTION A.
STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Won. Boys	6	0	1.000	Lionels	4	3	.571
Corinths	4	2	.667	Colemans	1	6	.147
Burroughs	4	3	.571	Eagles	1	6	.147

SECTION B.
STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Nat. Caps.	5	1	.833	Griffiths	1	4	.200
Geo'town	5	1	.833	Columbians	1	5	.167
Sterlings	4	2	.667				

FOR the fourth consecutive time yesterday the Wonder Boys Nine defeated the Burroughs A. C., 7 to 2, to increase its lead in the section A insect championship race of the Capital City League.

The loss dropped the Burroughs Nine into a tie for third place, permitting the Corinthians, who defeated the Eagles, 10 to 7, to move into second place. The Lionels turned back the Spud Colemans, 18 to 9, by scoring fifteen runs in a wild second inning.

Section B Leaders Meet Today.

Gaining a forfeit decision over the Clark Griffiths in the only section B contest scheduled, the Sterlings gained on the leaders, taking a firmer grip on third place.

The leadership of section B will be at stake today when the National Capitals and Georgetown battle at 11 o'clock on North Ellipse diamond. These teams are tied for the top berth at present.

Colemans	AB	H	O	A	Lionels	AB	H	O	A
Clevel'd.rf	2	0	0	0	Clarke.lf	1	0	0	0
Pullman.3b	4	0	1	3	Larash.lf	4	2	0	0
Breg'an.2b	2	1	0	1	Har'son.3b	4	1	0	0
Wilm'h.1b	2	1	4	0	Mullock.1b	2	2	5	0
Baur.ss	3	1	1	2	S.Schn'r.cf	4	1	1	0
Val'tine.cf	2	1	0	0	Dunlap.c	3	1	8	0
Leaman.lf	2	1	0	0	J.Schn'r.rf	0	0	0	0
Gunn.c	3	1	7	0	Morris.rf	1	0	0	0
Scha'ble.p	3	1	1	2	Hughes.2b	1	1	0	1
					Koerner.ss	2	0	2	2
					Haynes.p	3	2	0	3
Totals	23	6	15	8	Totals	25	9	15	7

Lionel Insects .... 0 15 3 0 0—18
Spud Coleman Insects ... 3 3 3 0 0— 9

Runs—Tarash (2), Harrison (2), Mullock (3), S. Schneider (2), Dunlap, J. Schneider (2), Hughes (2), Koerner, Haynes (3), Cleveland (2), Bregman, Wilmuth, Baur, Seaman (2), Gunn, Schanable. Errors—Baur (3), Koerner, Leaman. Two-base hit—Wilmuth, Dunlap. Three-base hit—Schanable. Home runs—Baur, Larash. Sacrifice—Hughes. Left on bases—Lionels, 7; Colemans, 6. First base on balls—Off Haynes, 5; off Schanable, 11. Hit by pitched ball—By Schanable (Mullock). Struck out—By Haynes, 8; by Schanable, 7. Umpire—Wiles.

Corinths	AB	H	O	A	Eagles	AB	H	O	A
McC'ty.1b	2	0	2	1	Loveliss.lf	5	2	1	0
White.3b	2	0	0	1	Hol'way.3b	3	0	0	1
Eaton.2b	4	3	4	0	Mer'liat.2b	4	3	1	1
Sole.cf	3	0	4	1	Testell.ss	4	2	0	0
Brennan.rf	4	2	5	1	Curtin.rf	4	1	6	0
Miller.c	2	0	1	2	Oliveri.c	4	2	0	3
Clinton.ss	2	0	2	0	Galleher.cf	3	1	5	0
Blakely.lf	2	1	1	0	Wyche.1b	3	0	4	1
Raiford.p	3	0	0	1	Lucas.p	3	2	1	0
Totals	24	8	19	6	Totals	33	13	18	6

Eagles .... 0 0 1 5 0 0 0 1— 7
Corinthians .... 0 4 0 3 0 3 x—10

Runs—McCarty, White, Eaton, Brennan, Clinton, Blakely, Loveliss, Holloway, Curtin, Galleher, Wyche, Lucas. Errors—Lucas, Sole. Two-base hit—Eaton. Stolen bases—Loveliss, Testell, Curtin, Galleher. Sacrifice—Miller. Double plays—Merrilliat to Wyche to Galleher. First base on balls—Off Raiford, 1; off Oliveri, 4; off Curtin, 2. Hits—Off Oliveri, 4 in 3 innings; off Raiford, 13 in 7 innings; off Curtin, 3 in 2 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Raiford (Wyche). Struck out—By Raiford, 4; by Oliveri, 1; by Curtin, 3. Losing pitcher—Curtin. Umpire—L. W. Fitzgerald.

B'roughs	AB	H	O	A	W. Boys	AB	H	O	A
Webb.cf	2	1	2	2	Cullins.2b	2	2	2	0
H'ncock.3b	4	0	0	2	Crenshaw.c	5	2	9	3
Miller.lf	3	0	0	1	M'C'nell.ss	5	1	1	1
G'ckson.p	4	0	2	3	Cuozzo.p	5	1	1	3
Bohnke.c	4	0	5	2	B'nahan.2b	5	2	2	2
Green.1b	3	0	7	0	Sullivan.1b	5	2	8	1
Bryon.ss	4	1	5	1	Lacey.rf	4	1	1	0
H'eman.2b	3	1	3	1	Herlin.lf	4	1	0	0
Royer.rf	3	1	0	0	Kilby.cf	2	0	0	0
					*Perry.cf	1	0	0	0
Totals	30	4	27	12	Totals	35	12	27	10

*Ran for Kilby in seventh.

Burroughs ...... 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0—2
Wonder Boys .... 0 0 0 0 2 3 0 2 x—7

Runs—Cullins (2), Crenshaw, McConnell (2), Sullivan, Perry, Bryon, Hanneman. Errors—Hancock, Cullins. Two-base hit—Crenshaw. Three-base hit—Cullins. Home run—McConnell. Stolen bases—Cullins (5), Crenshaw (2), McConnell, Cuozzo, Bresnahan (2), Sullivan, Webb, Green. Sacrifice—Miller. Double plays—Webb to Hancock; Bryan to Hanneman to Green; Miller to Bohnke to Hanneman. Left on bases—Burroughs, 4; Wonder Boys, 7. First base on balls—Off Guyckson, 6; off Cuozzo, 3. Struck out—By Cuozzo, 8; by Guyckson, 3. Wild pitch—Guyckson. Passed ball—Bohnke. Umpire—L. W. Fitzgerald.

MIDGETS TO MEET.

Members of the George Washington Post and King's Palace Midget Nines are asked to report today on No. 4 Monument Diamond at 10:30 o'clock.

PEEWEE FOES IN BITTER BATTLE

Montrose Wins, 8-7, Over Allens in 11th Inning.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Geo'town	6	0	1.000	St. Paul	3	4	.429
Lionels	6	0	1.000	Montrose	3	4	.429
Cronins	5	2	.714	Colony	1	6	.147
Allens	3	4	.429	Cardinals	1	6	.147

THE Lionel and Georgetown Peewee Nines continued their undefeated ways in the Capital City League yesterday, the former trouncing the Colony Theater Nine, 14 to 0, while the Cardinals were taking an 18-to-7 setback from the Georgetown sluggers.

It remained for the Montrose and Allen teams to stage the real battle of the day, however. It took eleven gruelling innings of play before the Montrosemen scored an 8-to-7 decision. The Joe Cronins kept pace with the deadlocked leaders by turning back the St. Paul's Boys Club Nine, 11 to 7.

Both Score Once In Tenth.

Tied at 6-all at the end of the ninth, the Allen and Montrose teams went into extra frames. The Allens scored in the tenth, but their opponents came back to tie the score again. Skiados and Richardson waged a heated mound duel throughout. Rafferty's hitting featured.

Lionels	AB	H	O	A	Colony	AB	H	O	A
Kollm'r.rf	1	1	0	0	Miller.rf	3	1	0	0
Boyle.lf	1	1	0	0	Barr.ss	4	1	1	3
Koerner.2b	5	4	1	3	Kennedy.p	3	1	2	1
Jones.1b	4	4	10	0	Frech.3b	4	1	1	2
Stadler.ss	5	2	2	4	Lewis.cf	3	1	2	0
Mills.3b	4	1	1	2	Ehrlich.1b	4	2	12	0
Zim'n.lf.rf	3	2	0	0	Kushner.2b	4	2	1	2
Boyland.rf	1	0	0	0	Gend'son.c	2	0	2	0
Whiting.cf	1	0	0	0	Mulitz.lf	4	0	0	0
Ver'lion.cf	3	2	0	0	Totals	31	9	21	8
Adlowitz.c	2	0	1	0					
Natoli.c	2	1	3	0					
Murdock.p	4	1	0	3					
Totals	36	16	21	10					

Colony Pewees ...... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0— 0
Lionel Pewees ...... 1 0 0 2 5 1 5—14

Runs—Boyle (2), Koerner, Jones, Stadler (2), Mills (2), F. Zimmerman (2), Boyland, Vermillion, Natoli, Murdock. Errors—Kennedy, Mills, Jones, Kushner (2), Frech (2). Two-base hits—Stadler, Koerner, Boyle. Left on bases—Lionels, 9; Colonys, 8. First base on balls—Off Murdock, 5; off Kennedy, 8. Struck out—By Murdock, 4; by Kennedy, 2.

Cardinals	AB	H	O	A	Geo'town	AB	H	O	A
Much.lf	4	0	1	1	Lom'x.lf.2b	2	0	1	0
Saffell.3b	3	0	0	0	Skidas.2-1b	6	1	7	1
Vienna.c	2	1	5	0	Jarrett.3b	6	4	0	1
Klig'n.p.1b	4	0	5	4	Allen.p	4	2	2	3
Beck.ss	3	0	0	1	K'land.1b.lf	4	2	4	1
Up'n.1b.2b	3	1	9	2	Hurst.rf	5	3	1	1
Page.cf.rf	2	0	1	0	Cu'rland.c	4	1	5	1
McBrien.rf	1	0	0	0	Burns.ss	3	1	1	1
Blumb.rf	2	0	0	0	Niland.cf	0	0	0	0
Smith.p	2	0	0	1	Barr.cf	3	3	0	0
Vet'a.2b.cf	3	0	1	1	Totals	37	17	21	9
Totals	29	5	21	12					

Cardinals ...... 3 1 0 2 1 0 0— 7
Georgetown ..... 3 0 1 6 3 2 3—18

Runs—Much, Saffell, Vienna (2), Beck, Smith, Vettoria, Lomax (2), Skidas (2), Jarrett (4), Allen (2), Kurland (3), Hearst, Cumberland, Burns, Barr (2). Two-base hit—Hurst. Three-base hits—Smith, Jarrett. Stolen bases—Much, Vienna, Kligman, Page, Lomax, Skidas, Jarrett, Allen, Barr. Double plays—Upperman to Kligman, Much to Vettoria, Kligman (unassisted). Errors—Much, Vienna, Kligman, Beck, Lomax, Jarrett, Burns (2). Left on bases—Cardinals, 9; Georgetown, 8. First base on balls—Off Kligman, 1; off Smith, 9; off Allen, 6. Struck out—By Kligman, 1; by Smith, 1; by Allen, 3. Hits—Off Kligman, 4 in 3 innings; off Smith, 13 in 4 innings. Losing pitcher—Smith. Umpire—Curtin.

Cronins	AB	H	O	A	St. Pauls	AB	H	O	A
Dowd.2b	1	1	2	0	Quigley.rf	2	0	0	0
C.P'glio.1b	4	2	13	0	Blank.1b	4	0	16	2
A.P'glio.3b	5	3	1	3	D'coll.ss.p	4	1	1	1
M.Ch'cos.p	4	3	0	2	G'orth.ss.p	4	0	1	0
Silver'n.ss	5	3	1	3	Farell.3b	4	2	1	2
Bryums.c	4	1	7	0	Cicero.cf	2	1	2	0
Mitchell.lf	4	1	0	1	Lusby.lf	3	0	0	0
W.Ev'ns.rf	3	0	0	0	Durkers.c	2	1	2	0
Sc'man.cf	3	0	0	0	Groth.2b	3	2	1	0
Totals	30	15	24	9	Totals	31	7	24	5

Cronins .... 1 0 5 0 1 0 3 1—11
St. Paul's ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 7— 7

Two-base hits—Chiconas, Byrns, Mitchell. Double play—Dowd to Silverman. Left on bases—Cronins, 7; St. Paul's, 12. First base on balls—Off Chiconas, 4; off Driscoll, 8; off Groeforth, 3. Struck out—By Chaconas, 6; by Driscoll, 2. Hits—Off Driscoll, 15 in 8 innings.

Montrose	AB	H	O	A	Allens	AB	H	O	A
Edwards.lf	4	1	0	0	Dowell	5	0	4	0
Edmo'n.2b	3	2	1	1	Krontil	4	3	2	1
Hollo'n.1b	4	1	13	0	Sheehan	4	1	1	0
Hallberg.ss	4	1	3	0	Thomas	4	0	0	1
Love.3b	3	1	2	2	B.H'son.3b	4	2	2	0
Rafferty.rf	3	2	0	1	Darr.c	3	1	4	3
Bradf'd.cf	2	0	1	0	Rich'son.p	2	0	3	1
Burnhill.cf	2	1	0	0	Mullican.rf	2	0	0	0
Feldman.c	3	0	15	2	G.H'son.cf	2	2	0	0
Skiados.p	5	2	7	15					
Totals	31	13	33	21	Totals	28	8	31	6

Allens .... 2 1 1 0 2 0 0 0 0 1 0—7
Montrose .... 3 0 0 1 0 2 0 0 0 1 1—8

Errors—Skiados, Weldman. Runs—Rafferty, Love, Hallberg, Holloran. Two-base hit—Edmonston. Sacrifices—Rafferty, Holloran, Feldman. Double play—Hallberg (unassisted). Left on bases—Montrose, 6; Allens, 4. First base on balls—Off Skiados, 5; off Richardson, 7. Struck out—By Skiados, 11; by Richardson, 3. Hit by pitched ball—By Skiados, 1. Balk—Skiados. Winning pitcher—Skiados. Umpire—Mahoney.

JUNIOR RACE GAINS NEW INTEREST

Arlington and Acme Nines to Engage Strong Foes.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Arlington	5	1	.833	Bethesda	3	3	.500
Acmes	5	1	.833	Meridians	2	3	.400
Y Flashes	4	2	.667	Takoma	2	3	.400
Lionels	4	2	.667	Mardelles	0	5	.000
St. Stephen	3	2	.600	Kensingtons	0	6	.000

RESTING on even terms at the top of the team standings, the Arlington and Acme Printing Co. Nines encounter formidable foes today in the Capital City League Junior Class title race.

Sammy Bucculo, who has taken over the management of the Meridians, who will henceforth campaign under the Clifton Barber standards, will send his club against the Arlingtons on East Ellipse diamond at 3 o'clock. The Acmes are booked with the St. Stephen's Nine, representing the Foggy Bottom section.

Arlington's Loss Adds Interest.

While the pacemakers are meeting threatening foes, the Takoma Nine will tackle the Mardelles on No. 3 diamond at 3 o'clock; the Lionels will engage the Bethesda lads on West Ellipse diamond at 3 o'clock, and the Kensington and Y Flash Clubs will clash at 1 o'clock on the Plaza diamond.

Bethesda's upset thirteen-inning victory over the Arlingtons last week has added new interest to the Junior Class pennant race. With the end of the first series in sight, neither of the leading teams is going to take any chances. Should both bow today, five or six teams would be thrown in a heap around the top of the standings.

The Lionel-Bethesda contest also promises to develop into a bitter battle. Both teams are anxious to get into the thick of the first series title fight if either of the leaders waivers. The victim today will be practically eliminated from first round contention.

Seymour, Wallach May Pitch.

Manager Stevens, of the Arlingtons, and Jim Hare, who pilots the Acmes, plan to send their mound aces into action today. Seymour or McPherson will probably get the call for the Arlingtons against the Meridians. Wallach is the Acmes' best bet with Kuhnert a possibility.

Three more games remain on the first round schedule for the junior teams after today's card is completed. It is probable that the ultimate winner will be unknown until the final contest of the series.

Bauserman Motor Nine To Battle Shady Oaks

Dutch Durham, left-handed pitching ace of the Shady Oak Nine, is slated to hurl against the Bauserman Motor Co. Nine, which is leading the Virginia Section of the Capital City League, when these teams clash today at 3 o'clock on the Arlington diamond. Calvert Hull is scheduled to do the pitching for the league leaders. Bauserman players are requested to report at 1:30 o'clock on Arlington field.

Majestic Radio Nine Beats O'Briens, 9-7

The Majestic Radio Seniors continued their winning streak yesterday by defeating the C. A. O'Brien Seniors, 9 to 7, in a free-hitting contest on the South Ellipse diamond.

Majestics	AB	H	O	A	O'Briens	AB	H	O	A
Wyche.rf	2	1	0	0	Walters.2b	3	0	1	0
Jenkins.cf	4	1	4	0	Franke.cf	4	1	2	0
O.Heflin.lf	4	2	2	0	Bussink.ss	3	1	3	1
Ford.ss	3	0	0	2	Wiles.lf	3	0	0	0
E.Heflin.3b	4	1	2	3	Carter.1b	3	0	4	0
Duvall.c	3	1	5	0	Gubuish.3b	4	0	3	2
Minor.2b	4	0	2	0	Foley.c	3	0	8	1
Hard'g.1b	2	0	8	0	Clemons.rf	3	0	0	0
DiNenna.p	4	0	0	4	Tortorice.p	3	2	0	4
Sc'gnelli.rf	2	1	1	0	McCu'ch.cf	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	8	24	9	Totals	29	4	21	8

C. A. O'Briens ...... 0 0 2 4 0 0 1 0—7
Majestic Radio ...... 3 0 0 0 6 0 0 x—9

Runs—Walters (2), Franke, Bussink, Foley, Clemons, Tortorice, Wyche, Jenkins (2), O. Heflin (2), Ford, E. Heflin, Duvall, Scagnelli. Errors—Walters, Bussink (2), Carter, Gubuish, Jenkins, Minor, Harding, DiNenna. Two-base hits—Bussink, Tortorice, Duvall. Three-base hit—Scagnelli. Home run—O. Heflin. Stolen bases—Foley, Duvall. Sacrifices—Franke, Tortorice. Double play—Gubuish (unassisted). Left on bases—C. A. O'Briens, 7; Majestic Radio, 6. First base on balls—Off Tortorice, 4; off DiNenna, 6. Struck out—By Tortorice, 5; by DiNenna, 4.

Georgetown Church

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
West Washington Baptist	8	2	.800
Grace Episcopal	8	2	.800
Eldebrooke M. E.	7	3	.700
Calvary Baptist	5	5	.500
Vermont Avenue Christian	1	9	.100
First Baptist	1	9	.100

TEAM BATTING.

	AB.	H.	Ave.
West Washington Baptist	417	120	.287
Grace Episcopal	393	113	.287
Eldebrooke M. 7.	323	85	.263
Calvary Baptist	298	77	.258
Vermont Ave. Christian	308	73	.237
First Baptist	267	47	.176

INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES.

	G.	AB.	H.	R.	2b.	3b.	HR.	SH.	Ave.
WEST WASHINGTON BAPTIST.									
Z.C.Hodges	8	31	12	8	2	2	0	2	.387
Linger	12	47	18	13	2	3	1	1	.382
Burgess	11	43	16	15	1	1	1	2	.372
Cleary	6	22	7	3	1	0	0	1	.318
Rankin	13	49	15	8	3	4	1	2	.306
A. Darne	11	37	10	8	1	1	0	0	.270
Hospital	12	45	12	15	1	1	0	2	.266
Bean	13	34	9	5	2	3	0	3	.264
H. Hodges	13	43	8	7	0	0	0	1	.186
Beach	13	44	8	5	0	1	0	1	.181
Sabean	6	12	2	2	0	0	0	0	.166
GRACE EPISCOPAL.									
Booker	9	29	12	8	0	1	2	2	.413
Beall	13	44	18	11	1	1	1	0	.409
Pizza	9	28	11	12	3	0	2	0	.392
Corcoran	12	46	16	13	2	0	0	1	.347
Chaconas	7	22	7	3	0	1	0	1	.319
Crown	13	41	12	11	1	1	1	0	.292
O'Connor	13	48	14	13	1	1	0	2	.291
Cozzens	11	30	7	6	0	1	0	1	.233
Zoeller	6	12	2	4	0	0	0	0	.166
O'Mera	10	29	4	2	0	0	0	0	.137
O'Neil	6	18	2	2	0	0	0	0	.111
ELDEBROOKE M. E.									
Derrick	9	19	8	7	1	1	0	1	.421
Hunt	11	28	10	14	3	0	0	0	.357
Duvall	5	14	5	4	0	0	0	0	.357
Bogley	10	37	13	8	2	1	0	1	.351
Bowles	4	13	4	3	1	0	0	0	.307
C.Schni'der	6	17	5	8	0	0	0	0	.294
Timmons	5	15	4	4	0	1	0	0	.266
E. Duryee	6	9	2	2	0	0	0	0	.222
H. Duryee	9	28	6	5	1	0	0	0	.214
Schloss	5	14	3	5	1	0	0	0	.214
R. Fuchs	10	30	6	8	1	1	0	3	.200
A. Duryee	6	21	4	5	0	0	1	0	.190
L.Schni'der	9	19	3	3	0	0	0	0	.157
Harrington	11	36	4	5	0	0	0	0	.111
CALVARY DRAKES.									
Goodwin	5	14	8	4	0	0	0	1	.571
Davidson	9	27	12	10	1	2	0	2	.444
Hilleary	5	19	5	4	1	2	0	0	.368
E. Darne	7	24	8	4	0	0	1	2	.333
Prime	5	9	3	2	0	0	0	0	.333
Vollmer	5	9	3	3	0	0	0	0	.333
Harwood	10	33	10	11	1	1	1	0	.303
Bowman	10	31	9	8	1	1	0	3	.290
Proctor	6	11	3	2	1	0	0	0	.272
Swett	9	27	4	1	0	0	1	0	.148
Kirby		5	7	1	0	0	0	0	.142
Richardson	6	18	2	2	0	0	0	1	.111
Crow	6	13	1	1	0	0	0	0	.076
Milstead	5	15	1	0	0	0	0	0	.066
VERMONT AVE. CHRISTIAN.									
Tooley	9	22	8	4	1	0	0	1	.363
Rhea	5	12	4	2	1	0	0	0	.333
Mann	11	38	11	5	0	1	0	0	.289
Stone	11	24	6	6	0	0	0	0	.250
Ross	8	20	5	0	1	0	0	1	.250
E. Dobbins	7	20	5	5	0	1	0	0	.250
Howland	6	16	4	1	1	0	0	1	.250
Abbott	6	18	4	5	0	0	0	0	.222
Goad	10	28	5	1	1	0	0	0	.178
Pierce	11	36	6	6	1	0	0	4	.166
Tamagni	6	12	2	3	0	0	0	1	.166
A. Dobbins	5	12	2	3	0	0	0	0	.166
Murray	10	26	4	2	1	0	0	0	.153
FIRST BAPTIST.									
McDonough	10	24	6	1	0	1	0	0	.250
Fellows	10	26	6	4	1	0	0	0	.230
C.Hyder	7	18	4	3	0	0	0	0	.222
Bentley	6	23	5	2	0	0	0	0	.217
B. Painter	10	30	6	4	1	2	0	0	.200
Wingard	10	22	4	0	0	0	0	0	.181
Lake	8	24	4	0	0	0	0	0	.166
Siegrist	9	22	3	1	0	0	0	0	.136
Prescott	7	22	2	2	1	0	0	0	.090
Price	6	13	1	2	0	0	0	1	.066

FIVE SENIOR CONTESTS TODAY

Senators and Nolans to Clash; Majestic Nine in Test.

SECTION A.
STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
O'Briens	5	1	.833	Metros	2	3	.400
Nolans	3	1	.750	Anacostia	1	3	.250
Senators	3	1	.750	Centennials	0	5	.000
Comforters	2	2	.500				

SECTION B.
STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Olmsteds	5	1	.833	Millers	2	3	.400
Curtins	4	1	.800	Majestics	2	3	.400
Pierce	3	2	.600	Lionels	0	5	.000

FIVE games grace the Capital City League Senior class schedule today, the C. A. O'Brien and Anacostia Motor Co. Nines being idle in the section A race.

The Olmstead Grill Team will test the up-and-coming Majestic Radio Nine in the feature contest of section B, while the Curtin All-Stars are engaging the Lionels and the Pierce A. C. outfit is playing host to the Miller Furniture Co. Team at Hyattsville.

The Nolan Motor Co. and Neighborhood House Senators Teams, which are tied for the runner-up berth in the section A race, will go into action with ambitions to gain ground on the leading C. A. O'Briens, who drew a bye for the day. The Centennials have disbanded, leaving the Anacostia Motor Co. Nine without opposition. The Metropolitans and Holy Comforters are matched in a section A contest.

Best and Dixon Mound Foes.

Harry Best and Lester Dixon are expected to engage in an old-fashioned hurling duel when the Senators and Nolans meet on No. 10 diamond at 3 o'clock. These teams are tied for second place at present and the winner looms as the chief rival of the pace-making O'Briens.

Carl Bean, who has hung up six straight wins in Georgetown Church League, is slated to pitch for the Majestics today in their bid for a victory over the leading Olmstead Grill Nine. After losing three straight, the Radio Nine has been winning consistently both in the league and in independent circles and Manager Wyche is hoping for a victory over the leading team today.

The Miller Furniture Co. Nine, which meted out the first defeat to the Olmsteads last week, faces another formidable foe in the Pierce Nine at Hyattsville. This latter team has added strength and now appears to be a real title threat.

Pierce, Curtin Game To Be Replayed.

Although defeated in every game to date, the Lionels are still dangerous and promise a hard battle for the Curtins on South Ellipse diamond at 3 o'clock.

Capital City League officials announced last night that the Pierce A. C.-Curtin's All-Star game of last week will have to be replayed if necessary. The contest was cut short and the Curtains claimed a 6-to-5 victory. The Pierce Nine maintained that the score was tied at 6 to 6. Score books of the two teams failed to lend a solution to the situation.

Hyattsville Legion Nine Badly Beaten

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., June 28.—Playing invincibly on the defense and hitting opportunely, the local Rotary-Civitan Junior Nine today defeated the Young Proteges of the Snyder-Farmer Post No. 3, American Legion, of Hyattsville, by the lopsided count of 19 to 0. The game was played at the Annapolis baseball park.

The Hyattsville team was outclassed from the start and had few scoring chances on their five hits, three of which were gathered by Holland, shortstop and outstanding member of the team. Annapolis, on the other hand, drove the two visiting pitchers' offerings to all corners of the lot. Meanwhile, Godfrey Deininger, jr., toyed with the visitors and the Woytych brothers, Bobby, a miniature though brilliant southpaw, and Bruce, held the invaders away from the platter.

Annapolis	AB	H	O	A	Hyattsville	AB	H	O	A
B.W'h.ss.p	5	4	1	1	Glasgow.1b	3	0	7	1
B'tcher.2b	5	1	3	0	Bowers.3b	2	0	3	3
Cranf'd.lf	4	2	1	1	Holland.ss	4	3	3	0
*Youngren	1	0	0	0	Keegin.2b	3	1	1	2
Kane.3b	6	4	0	2	N.Ande'n.lf	2	0	0	1
Woods.1b	4	1	5	0	Moxley.lf	2	0	0	0
Connolly.c	4	0	12	2	Walker.rf	4	1	0	0
Lewnes.c	1	1	2	0	Gude.cf	2	0	0	0
D'nger.p.rf	3	1	0	3	McDon'd.cf	2	0	0	0
Dunl'vy.cf	4	1	0	0	B.An'n.1b.p	3	0	3	2
Hantske.cf	2	0	0	0	Lewis.p	0	0	0	0
O'Con'r.rf	4	1	0	0	Mich'lson.c	3	0	7	2
Bob W.ss.lf	1	1	1	0					
Totals	42	17	27	9	Totals	30	5	24	11

*Batted for Cranford in eighth.

Annapolis .... 2 1 8 0 3 2 0 3 x—19
Hyattsville ...... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0— 0

Runs—B. Woytych (4), Boettcher (2), Cranford (2), Kane (4), Woods, Connolly, Deininger (2), Dunleavy, O'Connor, Bob Woytych. Errors—Kane, Glasgow, Holland, Keegin (2), N. Anderson, Walker, Michaelson (4). Two-base hits—Boettcher, Cranford, Keegin, Kane. Stolen bases—Bruce, Woytych (4), Boettcher, Cranford, Kane, Lewnes, Deininger, O'Connor. Struck out—By Deininger, 9; by Bobby Woytych, 4; by Bruce Woytych, 1; by Lewis, 2; by B. Anderson, 5. First base on balls—Off Deininger, 4; off Bobby Woytych, 1; off Lewis, 5; off B. Anderson, 5. Wild pitches—Lewis, 5; B. Anderson, 2. Passed ball—Connelly. Hit by pitched ball—By B. Anderson (Bruce Wytych), by Bobby Woytych (Bowers). Hits—Off Lewis, 4 in 2 innings; off B. Anderson, 13 in 6 innings; off Deininger, 5 in 6 innings; off Bobby Woytych, 0 in 2 innings; off Bruce Woytych, 0 in 1 inning. Winning pitcher, Deininger. Losing pitcher—Lewis. Double play—Bowers to Keegin to Glasgow. Left on bases—Annapolis, 10; Hyattsville, 8. Umpires—Katsch and Lowman.

ARMY MEDICOS SCORE.

A. M. C.	AB	H	O	A	Orioles	AB	H	O	A
R.Bro'n.2b	4	3	4	2	Hospital.2b	2	1	2	2
Lewey.ss	4	1	2	5	Groff.cf	3	0	3	0
Ward.3b	3	1	4	4	Garnett.rf	3	0	1	0
Withers.1b	4	2	8	1	Borgess.3b	3	0	0	2
Isom.c	3	3	2	2	Linger.ss.c	3	0	2	2
Norman.lf	4	1	0	0	Brown.c.1b	3	1	1	1
Cox.rf.2b	3	0	0	0	Daine.1b.ss	3	1	8	1
Hamlin.cf	3	0	1	0	Th'pson.p	3	1	0	3
Franko.p	2	0	0	1	Holland.lf	2	0	1	0
Newton.rf	0	0	0	0					
Totals	27	12	21	14	Totals	25	4	18	11

Army Medicos .... 0 1 4 4 1 1 x—11
National Orioles .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1— 1

Runs—R. Brown (2), Lewey (2), Franko (2), Withers (3), Ward, Cox. Errors—Lewey, Brown, R. Brown. Two-base hits—Isom (2), Withers. Three-base hit—Lewey. Stolen bases—R. Brown, Cox. Sacrifices—Lewey, Ward, Isom. Left on bases—Army Medicos, 7; National Orioles, 5. First base on balls—Off Thompson, 3. Struck out—By Franko, 2; by Thompson, 2. Wild pitches—Thompson (2). Passed balls—Brown, Daine. Umpire—Lawnecki.

BETHESDA SCORES.

Manhat.	AB	H	O	A	Bethesda	AB	H	O	A
Carlone.3b	4	2	3	1	B'dhurst.lf	5	1	2	0
Koehler.rf	4	0	2	0	L.Oldf'd.3b	3	1	0	3
Stone.c	4	1	6	0	Best.rf	5	3	1	0
J.Wade.1b	5	2	10	0	A.Oldf'd.ss	5	1	2	[illegible]
Rice.2b	4	1	2	1	Battles.cf	4	2	3	0
Hughes.cf	4	0	0	0	McAuliffe.p	3	3	1	1
Th'pson.ss	3	0	2	6	Young.lf	4	2	8	0
E.Wade.lf	4	2	0	0	Hargett.c	4	2	7	0
Johnson.p	4	1	0	3	Frisbie.2b	3	1	3	2
					Lucas.p	1	0	0	0
					Murdock	1	1	0	0
Totals	35	9	24	11	Totals	38	17	27	9

Manhattan A. C. ...... 0 0 0 1 2 0 0 1 0— 4
Bethesda Firemen ..... 0 0 0 3 2 4 1 0 x—10

Runs—Broudhurst, L. Oldfield (2), Best, A. Oldfield, Battles (2), McAuliffe, Young, Presble, J. Wade, Rice, E. Wade, Johnson. Errors—E. Wade, Broudhurst. Two-base hits—Johnson, L. Oldfield, Best, A. Oldfield, McAuliffe. Stolen bases—Murdock, Hughes. Left on bases—Manhattan, 5; Bethesda, 7. First base on balls—Off Johnson, 1; off McAuliffe, 3. Hits—Off McAuliffe, 6 in 6 innings; off Lucas, 3 in 3 innings. Struck out—By Johnson, 2; by McAuliffe, 4; by Lucas, 2. Wild pitch—Johnson. Winning pitcher—McAuliffe. Umpire—Atwood.

Rival Nines Hope to Gain On Idle Virginia Leaders

Woodlawn, Jefferson and Ballston Teams Battle as Pace-Making Bauserman Club Idles in League.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Bauserman	4	1	.800	Jefferson	4	3	.571
Ballston	3	2	.600	Cherrydale	0	6	.000
Woodlawns	3	2	.600				

WHILE the leading Bauserman Motor Co. Nine idles today, the chief contenders for Virginia section unlimited honors in the Capital City League will be grappling with each other in an effort to gain ground on the present pace-makers.

Pop Wood's ambitious Woodlawns are to tackle the Jefferson District Firemen on the latter team's home field at Virginia Highlands. Ballston A C plays host to the Cherrydale Firemen at Ballston. Both games are scheduled to start at 3 o'clock.

Although apparently out of the race for the title, the Cherries hope to satisfy their desire for a victory over Ballston today. Several former Ballston players are now performing with the Cherries and considerable rivalry has been aroused between the members of the two teams. Ballston is very much in the title race and Manager Loos plans to take no chances with the tailenders today.

Teams Near End Of Second Series.

The Woodlawns are right in the thick of the championship race and the Jefferson Firemen are only slightly removed from the select group. Lefty Jones, who has turned in some crack exhibitions on the mound for Jefferson, will probably do the hurling for that club. Pop Wood will probably call upon King to face the Jeffersons.

Virginia teams are scheduled to make three turns of the circuit before the title is bestowed. They reach the end of the second round next week and the following Sunday start the final round.

MIDGET RACE IN SECOND ROUND

Sam Wests to Meet Georgetown Nine in Feature.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Sam Wests	5	0	1.000	Lionels	2	2	.500
G'getown	3	2	.600	King's Pal.	1	3	.250
Senators	3	2	.600	Hurchman	0	5	.000

AN opportunity to virtually clinch the Midget class championship of the Capital City League presents itself to the Sam West Nine today. Having disposed of the Senators last week, the Westmen face their second threatening foe today in the Georgetown Nine, which is tied at present for the runner-up berth.

The Westmen have breezed through five engagements without a loss and are two games in front of their chief rivals with the second round scheduled to start today.

West Nine Won Earlier Game.

In their previous meeting, the Georgetown team was completely routed by the leaders but since then Manager Trundle has strengthened his outfield defensively and has added hitting strength which appeared to make the club a championship possibility until last week's upset at the hands of the Lionels.

The Senators, still in the race, will be confronted by the greatly improved King's Palace Nine. The Lionels and Hurchman's Store Midgets of Alexandria, are to clash in the third contest in this section of the league.

Lionels Anxious To Advance.

Rival managers are prepared for a bitter battle on North Ellipse diamond, where the West and Georgetown teams clash at 1 o'clock. Jimmy Garner is slated to do the pitching for the Westmen with Nau or Studds named as his likely opponent.

After winning their last two starts, the Lionels are ambitious to get nearer the leaders. A win today over the Hurchman clan would boost the Lionel chances. The Alexandria lads are anxious to break into the win column.

The victim in the Senator-Kings Palace contest will be virtually eliminated from the title race.

RED SOX TRIUMPH.

The Washington Red Sox Nine yesterday defeated the Skinker Bros. Eagles on the new Skinker Bros. Field 14 to 3. Usilton held the Eagles to five hits while his mates collected seventeen safeties. W Jenkins and Curtis led the winning attack. The Red Sox will be idle today, due to the cancellation of a double header by the Northerns.

TERMINAL LEAGUE

	G.	AB.	H.	R.	Ave.
PULLMAN TEAM.					
Winters	2	1	1	0	1.000
Chaconas	4	17	11	6	.647
Booker	2	6	3	1	.500
P. Colliere	12	50	24	17	.480
Smithson	12	51	23	10	.451
Stahl	11	44	17	10	.386
Radtke	9	33	12	6	.364
Tripp	11	47	16	6	.340
Clapper	12	45	15	8	.333
Hall	12	46	14	11	.309
McMenamon	4	16	4	3	.250
Watts	12	50	10	13	.200
Colliflower	1	5	1	1	.200
McIntyre	5	17	3	4	.176
Blair	1	0	0	0	.000
Brewer	1	0	0	0	.000
H. Smithson	1	0	0	0	.000
Layer	2	2	0	0	.000
Russell	1	3	0	0	.000
EXPRESS TEAM.					
Radice	1	3	2	2	.667
Rinck	2	2	1	2	.500
Fish	1	2	1	0	.500
Buckner	9	31	14	6	.452
Spaulding	15	56	24	13	.429
Woodcock	6	7	3	4	.429
Clark	2	7	3	4	.429
W. Hughes	16	56	22	6	.393
Fowler	11	36	14	8	.389
Freeman	5	11	4	1	.363
Gill	11	44	15	7	.341
Elwood	4	3	1	1	.333
Jewett	11	27	8	10	.296
Fitzgerald	15	41	12	7	.293
R. Hughes	14	33	9	4	.273
Mayhew	5	15	4	5	.267
Wasserman	15	43	11	10	.255
Wheeler	6	9	2	2	.222
Engle	7	17	2	2	.118
James	10	34	3	1	.088
Rupart	2	2	0	0	.000
Haller	1	2	0	1	.000
McIntyre	1	3	0	0	.000
TERMINAL TEAM.					
Doffimeyer	14	54	28	9	.519
Tucci	1	4	2	0	.500
Brown	14	48	23	15	.479
Ludlow	3	12	5	3	.417
Magee	10	27	11	1	.407
T. Long	1	5	2	1	.400
Horne	14	49	19	1	.388
S. Colliere	15	60	19	6	.317
Wolfe	3	10	3	6	.300
W. Raines	14	37	14	4	.277
Freed	15	49	13	3	.265
Edwards	4	8	2	0	.250
Crane	7	17	4	2	.235
Freshour	14	45	10	12	.222
L. Long	11	31	5	3	.160
Bryan	3	6	1	1	.167
Evans	3	4	0	0	.000
Berger	1	1	0	0	.000
Dorsey	1	2	0	0	.000
E. Raines	1	2	0	0	.000
Wenzel	1	2	0	0	.000
Burke	1	3	0	0	.000
Rennie	1	1	0	0	.000
SOUTHERN TEAM.					
Dreifuss	2	7	4	2	.571
Wenzel	10	25	9	2	.360
Smith	5	18	6	0	.333
Pako	6	9	3	1	.333
Boenner	6	19	6	4	.316
Weigel	13	38	11	8	.289
Russell	6	14	4	2	.286
Baillie	3	7	2	0	.286
Vogel	12	36	10	6	.278
Snellings	12	40	11	5	.278
Henderson	3	4	1	1	.250
Eagle	3	4	1	0	.250
E. Russell	1	4	1	0	.250
Kidwell	5	16	4	2	.250
Cabell	1	4	1	2	.250
Conover	11	23	5	2	.217
Spittle	4	10	2	1	.200
Watkins	4	16	3	1	.187
Evans	9	28	4	2	.143
Haig	4	7	1	0	.143
Zimmerman	2	7	1	1	.143
Vogt	9	17	1	0	.059
Gorman	3	1	0	0	.000
Henley	3	5	0	0	.000
Lee	1	0	0	0	.000
M. Snellings	1	2	0	0	.000
Langford	2	8	0	0	.000

RIVALS MEET IN COUNTY SERIES

Bowie A. C. Engages Mounts; Hawks to Play Dixies.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Mt. Rainier	4	1	.800	Bowie	2	4	.333
Hyattsville	4	2	.667	Brentwood	2	4	.333
Dixie Pigs	4	2	.667	Berwyn	1	5	.167

OLD rivals again meet today in the three games scheduled for Prince Georges County nines of the Capital City League. Bowie and Mount Rainier clash at Mount Rainier, the Brentwood Hawks tackle the Dixie Pigs at Seat Pleasant and Henry Hiser takes his Hyattsville All-Stars to Berwyn. All games start at 3 o'clock.

It was a victory over Bowie in the second game of the season that started the Mounts on their triumphant journey to the top of the standings. The champion Bowie Nine has been floundering in the depths most of the way and is having trouble shaking off an unexpected losing streak. The services of Gordon Phelps and Lefty Jones have been sorely missed this season, but Manager Bell still has confidence in his club and is hoping to humble the pace-making Mounts today with Catlin on the mound. Bob Quigley is slated to start for the home club.

Hawks Won Last Two Games.

Having won its last two starts, the Brentwood Hawk Nine has high ambitions to turn back the Dixie Pigs today. The Hawks came within an ace of stopping the Pigs in their first engagement when Tack Ensor turned in a fine pitching exhibition. Ensor will no doubt face the Barbecue batsmen today, while Blackie Adair is the most probable pitching choice for the opposition. The Dixies got back in their winning stride last week and are now aiming to get back on top of the heap.

Manager Culbertson, of the Berwyn Club, plans to send Giddings to the mound today in an effort to evade the losing streak that has gripped his team in recent weeks. Hyattsville is tied for the runner-up berth at present, a half game behind the leading Mounts, and Manager Hiser is confident that the improved hitting of his team behind the steady hurling of Tom Mudd will keep his team in the race the remainder of the route.

Less Than Half of Race Completed.

Today's games are the second of the second round. Many new players have been added by the several teams since they met in first round engagements. With several of the second division teams vastly improved, a heated battle for the championship is expected. The race is less than half completed.

Northerns to Start Busy Week's Program

Buck Grier's Northern A. C. Nine will open a busy week's schedule today at Laurel, where the Laurel A. C. Nine will be met at 3 o'clock. On Tuesday the Red Birds will engage the Fredericksburg Elks at Fredericksburg, going to Front Royal for a game on Wednesday and to Richmond on Thursday.

U. S. Yacht Qualifies For Gold Cup Race

Gothenburg, Sweden, June 28 (A. P.).—Denmark won the fifth day's sail in the competition for the gold cup with Sweden second and the United States third. The representatives of these three nations thereby qualified for the final race.

Times for the entries were, Denmark, 2 hours 21 minutes 39 seconds; Sweden, 2:22:30; United States, 2:24:52; Norway, 2:25:25; Holland, 2:25:42; Finland, 2:25:44.

Philadelphia Wins Turnfest Track Title

Buffalo, N. Y., June 28 (A.P.).—The thirty-fourth national turnfest of the American Turnerbund drew to a close tonight, with the Philadelphia Turnverein holding permanent possession of the gold wreath, emblematic of national team supremacy. It was the third time the Philadelphia society had won the turnfest championship in 24 years.

Two turnfest records were broken. William Pump, of Schenectady, former Colgate University track star, cleared the bar at 12 fee 2 inches to set a new pole vault record, while Edgar Kulla, of Concordia Turnverein, St. Louis, bettered the 120-yard high hurdle record by two-fifths of a second. His time was 16 3-5 seconds compared to the old record of 17 seconds.

SEABROOK DEFEATED.

Geigers	AB	H	O	A	Seabrook	AB	H	O	A
Sh'lford.rf	4	3	2	1	Baker.cf	4	0	2	3
M'C'thy.1b	5	2	12	3	Thomas.ss	3	0	3	4
Brew.3b	4	2	3	1	Woods.2b	4	0	1	2
A.Farrell.p	4	2	1	6	Rector.3b	2	1	4	2
J.Farrell.c	3	2	6	2	Baldwin.1b	3	1	12	1
Meades.2b	3	2	1	3	Jameson.c	3	1	0	1
Ch'kley.cf	3	0	1	0	Morgan.lf	3	0	1	0
M'Aliee.ss	4	0	3	1	Hall.p	2	0	0	0
Holland.lf	2	0	1	0	Steele.rf	3	1	0	1
Hanna.cf	3	0	0	1					
Totals	37	13	27	23	Totals	27	3	27	16

Geiger's .... 2 0 2 6 0 0 0 1 3—14
Seabrook .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0— 0

Runs—Shackelford (2), Holland (2), Meades, A. Farrell (2), J. Farrell (3), Brew (2), McCarthy (2). Errors—Chalkley (3), Thomas, Woods, Morgan (2). Two-base hit—Shackelford. Three-base hit—Shackelford. Home run—Meades. Double plays—Hanna to Meades to McCarthy; A. Farrell to Meades to McCarthy. Umpire—Williams.

LEGION RACE REACHING CLIMAX

Games Today Likely to Decide First Series Honors.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Sgt. Jasper	3	0	1.000	Spengler	1	1	.500
Victory	2	0	1.000	Lincoln	0	3	.000
Geo. Wash.	2	1	.667	Nash	0	3	.000

FIRST series championship honors in the American Legion baseball race will be very much at stake for four contenders today when the Spengler and Sergt. Jasper Nines clash on North Ellipse diamond at 3 o'clock and the Victory and George Washington teams meet on No. 4 Monument diamond at 11 o'clock. Lincoln and Nash teams will be battling to shake the cellar berth when they clash on West Ellipse diamond at 11 o'clock.

The Sergt. Jasper-Spengler contest will be watched with especial interest, although the George Washington-Victory engagement has as important a bearing on the first series race.

Meikeljohn to Face Sergt. Jasper.

Sergt. Jasper's representatives have weathered three tests without dropping a decision. Spengler Post's team, which was rated a top notch contender from the outset, has encountered unexpected difficulties in the form of protests and has suffered accordingly.

Meikeljohn, the youthful Spengler hurler who has proven the sensation of the series to date, is expected to face the Sergt. Jasper clubbers today. His work has been of such sensational caliber in previous starts that his club has been rated the favorite today. Sergt. Jasper's Nine, however, has capable hurling and a well balanced fielding and hitting combination. A heated battle is expected.

Although defeated last week by Spengler Post, the Victory team has been given a clean slate by an order for the replaying of that game. By winning today, George Washington's team can move into second place with a chance to tie for the lead, provided Spengler turns back the Sergt. Jasper Nine.

Neither Lincoln nor Nash has recorded a victory in the series to date. Unless they are unable to reach a decision today, one of the two will be removed from the basement berth. Both are apparently out of the running for the first series title, which is scheduled to be awarded July 4.

MEXICO RACE TO BE WORTH $100,000

Agua Caliente Handicap in March Is Enhanced.

AGUA CALIENTE, Baja California, Mexico, June 28.—One hundred thousand dollars will go to the winner of the next Agua Caliente handicap, the richest race for thoroughbred horses in the world, which will be run for the second time next March at the Agua Caliente race track.

James N. Crofton, general manager of the famous Mexican Spa, announces that the conditions of the Mexican classic have been altered, so that the winner's share has been guaranteed to be not less than that sum.

Conditions of the famous race now read accordingly, "The Agua Caliente Jockey Club guarantees the sum of $100,000 or more." The second, third, and fourth money also are increased. The owner of the horse finishing second is to receive $10,000; third $5,000 and fourth, $2,500.

The distance remains at a mile and one quarter and all horses, mares and geldings, three years old and upward, are eligible for nomination.

Richest Race in World, is Aim.

In introducing new conditions for the Agua Caliente handicap, Crofton aspires to retain first place for the Mexican fixture, as the richest of all races. Nomination, declaration and starting fees, he states, are certain to make first money far in excess of $100,000. Formerly the race was $100,000 added with $9,000 to second, $4,500 to third and $1,500 to fourth.

"It is our aim to keep the Agua Caliente handicap at the top of the world classics," declared Crofton. "The new arrangement should accomplish this purpose. Our main rival now, the Belmont Futurity, while only an event of $25,000 added, attains a high value through the accumulation of entrance and declaration fees over a protracted period of time. For the Agua Caliente Handicap by the new conditions we offer $100,000 in added money and guarantee $100,000 or more as the winner's share."

The Agua Caliente Handicap, which grew out of the Coffroth Handicap, has steadily increased in value. In its inaugural running, Sasin, by defeating Lahore and the favored Slippery Elm, took down $4,000.

U. S. Yacht Second In German Race

Kiel, Germany, June 28 (A.P.).—The German yacht, Michl, today won the final race for the Mrs. Hovey Trophy, clinching as well the trophy of the German Sailing Club for the highest number of points scored in the competition.

The Oriole, leader of the American contingent of three boats, finished second, with Seawing fifth and Yankee sixth.

McCrary Again Wins Trans-Miss Golf Title

Broadmoor Country Club, Colorado Springs Colo., June 28 (A.P.).—Des Moines' "Fighting Scot," as Robb McCrary is known, is trans-Mississippi golf champion for the second year in succession. He blasted wee Jimmy Manion, of St. Louis, out of the picture at the thirty-first hole today, winning his match by six and five.

McCrary established for himself the reputation of being one of the greatest pinch putters in trans-Mississippi history during the 175 holes of golf he played to win the thirtieth annual championship.

Today the deliberate methodical McCrary was invincible. He required a five at the fourth hole this morning while Manion was getting the regulation four. Aside from this hole, however, Manion was able to win only three holes, and to do so he had to get an eagle 3 at the second, a deuce at the thirteenth and a deuce at the twenty-third.

M'LEAN WINS BOYS' MIDATLANTIC TENNIS CROWN

Shore Loses In Junior Finals

McLean Defeats Barclay by 6-2, 6-0, for Honors.

Former Central Ace Bows to Jacobs, 6-4, 6-1, 6-3.

Special to The Washington Post.

RICHMOND, Va., June 28.—The boys' singles tennis crown, emblematic of the Middle Atlantic States championship, tonight rested securely upon the head of Jock McLean, 14-year-old youngster from the National Capital. Continuing the rock-steady and masterful style of stroking that carried him to two victories in the opening day's play.

Young McLean earned the coveted title by defeating Henry Barclay, outstanding player from Baltimore, in the final match on the courts of the Country Club of Virginia here today by scores of 6—2, 6—0.

Shore Bows in Junior Final Round.

McLean's victory followed the downfall of his comrade from Washington, Frank Shore, District champion, who bowed to Billy Jacobs, of Baltimore, national indoor junior champion, in the finals of the Middle Atlantic junior competition. Shore, battling gallantly, but hopelessly, against a superior foe, went down to defeat at the hands of the Maryland star after three hard sets by 6—4, 6—1, 6—3.

Shore reached the final round of the junior event by disposing of Jimmy Morgan, former boys' champion, this morning after two terrific sets. The scores were 6—3, 9—7, and only strong finishing powers by the Washington youth enabled him to ward off a possible third set.

Gilbert Hunt, competing in the boys' division, lost his semifinals match in the morning to Henry Barclay, 6—2, 6—3, to blast all hopes for an all-Washington finals match.

Victory for McLean and Jacobs not only added luster to an already brilliant record established by the two youngsters, but also qualified them for the national boys' and juniors' singles tournament scheduled in August at Culver, Ind.

That McLean flashed a brand of tennis equal if not superior to that of the new junior champion was the opinion of court veterans here. Cool under fire, the Washington boy refused to be rattled at any time during the progress of his two matches on Friday and his final today. McLean in six sets was pressed to the limit but once. That was in the second of his match with Oley Reed, of West Virginia, who was beaten by 6—1, 7—5. The new title holder easily disposed of F. Berman in his semifinal duel, 6—1, 6—3.

McLean Plays Good All-Around Game.

Against Barclay, McLean stroked away steadily and his all-court game elicited salvos of applause from spectators. When occasionally drawn from the back court, the young Washington star was rarely passed at the net, and his volleying was of a veteran-like nature. Barclay appeared better in his match against Gilbert Hunt, who made a game bid to earn a crack at young McLean.

Frank Shores gave Eddie Jacobs many anxious moments in their match. Starting well, Shores fought the early part of the issue on a deuce game basis. Both players relied largely upon placements, steering clear of crashing returns. Placements proved to be Jacobs' forte, and the champion varied his returns with short chops and deep drives. Jacobs' cross-court attack was wearing and Shores was thrown largely on the defensive. A desperate stand was made by Shores in the third set with Jacobs holding a set point advantage. The game score was 40-15 and Shores made it deuce. Jacobs faulted on his service and Shores seized the final point with a base line drive to his opponent's backhand. Jacobs snapped into it and hurriedly captured the next game to clinch the title.

Hines-Beaver Net Pair Cotton States Champs

Anniston, Ala., June 28 (A.P.).—Driving hard when fast play was needed, Wilmer Hines, of Columbia, S. C., and "Judge" Beaver, of Gainesville, Ga., won the Cotton States senior tennis doubles championship here today by defeating Jack Mooney and George Boynton, of Atlanta, 6—2, 7—5 and 6—2. Mooney and Boynton made up seeded team No. 1 in the drawings, but were smothered in the finals.

Hines and Beaver opened the second set with a slower play, and soon found themselves tied 4-all. They then reopened the furious attack that won the first set and beat the Atlanta boys easily. They galloped through the third set without straining themselves.

Beaver's net play was outstanding. He returned many drives down the lines. Hines' play was swift and sure.

Girls' College Title To Coast Net Star

Brookline, Mass., June 28 (A.P.).—Josephine N. Cruickshank, of the University of California, gained the girls' intercollegiate singles tennis title by defeating Marjorie L. Sachs of Radcliffe College and Cambridge, the former North and South champion, 6—1, 6—0, here today at the Longwood grass courts.

The California girl, who ranks tenth nationally, lost the opening game of the match on her own service at love. She then started her hard-driving game to both sides of the courts and won the remaining 11 games without great effort, despite the fact that two games in the second set, the second and fourth, went to deuce five times. Miss Cruickshank outscored her Radcliffe opponent by a 26-to-11-point margin in the first set and 24-17 in the second, which she took at love.

The tournament, which failed to bring Marjorie Gladman, of the University of Southern California, East to defend her 1929 title, was nominated at every stage by Miss Cruickshank, who advanced through four rounds before dropping a single game. This amazing streak continued until yesterday, when Katherine Park, Smith junior from Englewood, N. J., won three games during the semifinal match with the California star.

Miss Cruickshank joined forces with Dorrance Chase, Simmons student, and gained the doubles title by defeating Miss Sachs and Fanny Crutts after a hard fight. The scores were 6—3, 5—7, 6—3.

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS —By John Hix

Speaking of Tennis

By BOB CONSIDINE

THIS year definitely spells the doom of club tennis, as far as playing excellence is concerned. The best players are now, more than ever, the public parks netmen. It is a significant, but not a very happy state of affairs.

For the present there is no stopping the rise of public parks stars. In the last five years they have sprouted from the red-haired stepchildren of local tennis to the more or less respected winners of all existing silverware. In a slight sense one solitary man is responsible, and at the moment he is no more concerned with the matter than are most of the readers of The Post. His name is Alexander P. Kirk and he is charge d'affairs of the United States Embassy in Rome. In 1925, he dug his hand about a quarter of an inch down in his pocket and purchased the old Dumbarton property.

Wesley Heights Plan Falls Through.

Under the machinations of undemonstrative workmen, the courts were feloniously changed into sunken Italian gardens, or something of the sort. The house took different shape, and the memory and spirit of tennis forever departed from the corner of Wisconsin avenue and R.

The Dumbarton spirit showed up at Wardman a year or so later, with false mustachios. But the whole idea was bum. Then Tom Mangan, and a couple of others, interested the developers of Wesley Heights into shouldering some of the responsibility of building a bang-up tennis club, with clubhouse, concrete stadium, grass courts, clay courts, concrete courts, pool and all the accouterments.

That idea fell through with disheartening ease, just when the combined attention of two or three men would have made the thing into a splendid reality. The homeless Dumbartoners wandered to the community house on Edgemoor Lane, in Bethesda. Edgemoor is nice, but inconvenient; congenial, but cramped; democratic, but hellishly far away. Besides, it belongs to somebody else.

Public Park Players Stick To Muny Courts.

All this has happened within the last five years, and somehow the public parks players reasoned that the road to improvement and the field of stiff competition existed right down at Sixth and B. At least there was permanency there. A dozen or so of the 40-cent-an-hour players' games sprouted up like mushrooms are said to; one or two of them declined preferred membership to the only purely tennis club, and a devastating precedent was set, for the way the thing used to work was that just as soon as a public park player began to wear flannels and to hit his forehand as if he knew what he was doing, he was offered—and usually gobbled up—a chance to join a club.

Louis I. Doyle and Mortimer Rathgeber helped swing the present tide at this appropriate moment when public parks netmen began to realize that they, as a body, were something more than dunks. Lou and Rath arranged attractive intercity matches, nagged the Welfare Service into sending a couple of the players around, saw to the publicity and encouraged the players no end.

Seven of District's First 10 Muny Players.

Public parks play prospered, as quickly as the country clubbers went to seed. Now the boys hold England's share of the local titles. Seven out of the first ten best in town must cease playing every time four nice stout ladies from the Treasury Department stride on the court brandishing a reservation.

The boys deserve all the credit you can safely give them, but a shade of pessimism creeps into the picture. I don't think there is any hope for them. There is something significant in the awful truth that never has an out and out public parks player poked his head up into the more etheral regions of tennis, along with the Nation's elect. Any man, woman or child, endowed with average intelligence, good feet, a tight racquet and a handful of public court reservations can become a good tennis player. But there he stops.

There are twenty or thirty rather good tennis players in Washington. Most of them are under 25, and most of them are true to the undulating surfaces where they learned to play, along with a couple of hundred thousand other people. It is a pity that they are fated to remain just as they now play.

The only serum for the ailment is a good tennis club. We need a congenial, big place, with half the members successful in the business world and the rest of them successful on the court. There should be a couple of pros, endowed with something more than an ability to violate the king's English. Their minds should be young, and imaginative. This should be a tennis community where people could witness a match without the resultant sunstroke, and cleaning bill. All this Washington needs badly, if it ever intends to give to the world an ambassador of good tennis.

If tennis in the U. S. were depicted on a map, with electric lights of varied wattage grouped in various portions of that map to show how brightly or dully thrives the game, one of those U. S. Signal Corps lamps that freckle you at 10,000 yards would best represent Rockville, Md.

Welch's Rockville Court Tennis Incubator.

Rockville is the home of the Welches. Mr. Welch, Mrs. Welch, the Welch boys and various and sundry members of the Welch clan, with their friends, pals, relatives and neighbors to boot. The Welches have a tennis court, a motherly sort of court that has incubated most of the tennis now existent in the garden spot of Montgomery County. From the moment the sun peers suspiciously over the horizon, until its sinks in red mortification (style without a strain) the Welches' court is going full blast.

Barney Welch, No. 1, on Western High's team, and ranking District star, is the ace of the aggregation, but my Rockville operative reports that his Uncle Julian halts him pretty much at will.

With all it is a tennis center almost without equal, as far as the conviviality of the game is concerned. It is a pleasure to play there. Quite worth the exhausting trip to that metropolis.

Tee to Green Conductor Warned to Take Care.

Mr. Henry Litchfield West,
Conductor, "From Tee to Green,"
Washington Post.

Sir: Now that Clarence Charest has proved that he is to be reckoned with in local golfing ranks—he is playing the semifinal round of the Bannockburn Club championship today—gorilla warfare is likely to develop between "Speaking of Tennis" and your column.

At the very outset, Mr. West, let me remind you that I had Clarence first. He is primarily a tennis player—and thirdly, a golfer. Of course, he was written about long before I learned the touch system, but nevertheless the regularity with which I wrote about him gave me a peculiar franchise over the gentleman. After a while, no one took the trouble to write about him. It was useless, because on Sunday I would summarize everything that had been said during the week, retaining the best features of each.

Now it looks as if you will be prompted to set foot on my territory. Well, have a care. I won't permit you to write about him regularly—and I have the plagiarism law on my side.

We'll divvy him up. I want him all this summer, until the day after the annual Charest banquet when they congratulate him for winning the District championship for the seventy-fourth time, then I'll turn him over to you. Take good care of him. There's still a lot of good tennis left in the old boy.

Your pal and school chum,
ROBERT.

Diegel Says British Open Strain Made Jones Ill

Baltimore, Md., June 28 (A.P.).—Bobby Jones was made actually ill by the strain of his play in the British open golf championship, Leo Diegel said here today, and is "really sick now." But Diegel, who finished two strokes behind the Atlantan, believes Mr. Jones will win the American open at Minneapolis next month.

"Jones can beat the best even while he is ill," said Diegel, here for an exhibition match.

SUTTER WINS COLLEGIATE NET TITLE

Beats Seligson in 4-Set Match, 6-3, 3-6, 6-2 and 8-6.

HAVERFORD, Pa., June 28 (A.P.).—In a match that bristled with sparkling tennis, Clifford Sutter, from Tulane University, today defeated Julius Seligson, of Lehigh, to win the national intercollegiate tennis singles championship. The scores were, 6—3, 3—6, 6—2, 8—6.

Sutter captured the title which Berkley Bell, of the University of Texas, was prevented from defending when he went to Europe with the United States Davis Cup Team.

The defeat of Seligson marked his first in 66 college combats. Two years ago he sat on the throne occupied by Sutter today, but last year he was prevented from playing for the title the second time, when, through a misunderstanding, he failed to appear for his semifinal match with Bell and was defaulted.

Sutter Rallies to Win Fourth Set.

Sutter, who is a junior, deserved his victory. Trailing in the fourth set, 5—2, with delivery against him, he changed his tactics of matching Seligson in deep driving, to play at the net.

This bit of strategy proved the touchstone that gave him the victory, for he was able to score points on sharply angled volleys, and overhead smashes. He broke through in the eighth game, and from that point on he was Seligson's master, though the Lehigh youth won the eleventh game by breaking through after it went to deuce.

Dolf Muehleisen and Bob Muench, University of California, won the doubles championship, defeating Stanley Almquist and Sherman Lockwood, University of Oregon, in the finals, 6—3, 6—2, 12—14, 7—5.

French Champions Will Wed Tomorrow

Paris, June 28 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—The marriage of two stars in the international sports world will take place here on Monday when Mlle. Simone Thion de la Chaume, golf champion, will wed the equally popular and universally famed tennis champion, Rene Lacoste.

Many players and comrades now at Wimbledon, in England, intend to fly to Paris for the ceremony, notably Henri Cochet and Eugene Borotra.

Both Lacoste and his bride announced their intention never to play again for championships.

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DUNLAP WINS IN COLLEGE TOURNEY

Moller Defeated by Sensational Play, 5 Up and 4.

By BRIAN BELL.

OAKMONT, Pa., June 28 (A.P.).—George T. Dunlap, jr., was only a Princeton student this morning, but this afternoon he was a supergolfer, coming from behind in one of the most sensational rallies in any first grade competition to win the intercollegiate championship of America. He defeated Lawrence Moller, Notre Dame, five up and four to play.

After the little blond East Orange, N. J., youth had been on the defensive all day against the steady golf of Moller, a student in architectural engineering, he rose in his might in the afternoon to win seven straight holes and change his status from five down to two up.

After that he was never headed. Moller, a stocky, serious lad from Quincy, Ill., refused to crack, but he could not stand up against the barrage of threes and fours laid down by the tiger from old Nassau.

Dunlap 4 Down At Rest Period.

Dunlap went to luncheon four down after the first 18 holes of the 36-hole match. His start in the afternoon round could hardly have been worse. For the first time in a week's play he sent his tee shot at the nineteenth flying out of bounds and with a penalty of stroke and distance he was three after his second drive. With the second ball he scored a par five, but with the penalty he was charged with seven, while Moller was down in par five and was five up.

There was no thought then that the big gallery was about to see a near-golfing miracle. Had any one suggested that the Princeton boy would not lose another hole he would have been laughed to scorn.

George played the twentieth in par 4, while his Notre Dame opponent took three putts and a 5. At the twenty-first Dunlap bagged a birdie 3 and followed with a birdie 4 at the 536-yard twenty-second. A par 4 was just enough to win the twenty-third and a birdie 2 at the 187-yard twenty-fourth squared the match.

A par 4 at the twenty-fifth and Dunlap went up for the first time during the day's play. He increased his advantage one hole by putting his tee shot on the 253-yard twenty-sixth and after a half in par 5 at the twenty-seventh, the homeward trek was started for the last time with Dunlap 2 up.

29th and 30th Holes Halved.

The twenty-ninth and thirtieth holes were halved and both found trouble at the 621-yard thirtieth, the two balls resting not far apart in the same trap. Moller pitched well out, but Dunlap elected to run the ball through the sand with a putter. It stopped 8 feet from the cup and he holed the putt for a par 5 to 6 for Moller.

At the short thirty-first Dunlap's iron from the tee left him pin high, but Moller's ball found a trap. George holed out for a par 3, while Larry took 4 and the beginning of the end was in sight.

At the deciding hole Moller was far in front from the tee. Dunlap pitched on, 20 feet from the cup, while Moller's great approach rolled to within 6 feet of the pin. Dunlap sent his putt spinning home for a birdie 3 and Moller missed for the half.

Henry and Monument Battle for Net Lead

Henry Park and Monument are still waging a hot fight for the lead in the Public Parks Tennis League, the first-named holding first place by virtue of a 7-2 victory scored over Potomac Park yesterday while Monument was downing Montrose, 6-3.

In the other league match Rock Creek defeated Burroughs, 7-2, sending the losing outfit deeper in the cellar.

Following are yesterday's results and the standing of the teams:

SINGLES—Considine (Henry) defeated O'Neill, 6—0, 6—4; Sendell (Henry) defeated Trigg, 6—4, 1—6, 6—4; Seidell (Henry) defeated Herman, 6—1, 10—8; Markey (Henry) defeated Baum, 6—1, 7—9, 6—1; Goubeau (Potomac) defeated Shepherd, 6—4, 6—3; Deck (Henry) defeated Goldsmith, 1—6, 6—1, 6—2.

DOUBLES—Considine and Sendell (Henry) defeated Fowler and O'Neill, 6—0, 6—1; Trigg and Herman (Potomac) defeated Deck and Seidell, 6—4, 10—8; Markey and Sperry (Henry) defeated Coe and Goubeau, 6—0, 6—2.

MONUMENT, 6; MONTROSE, 2.

SINGLES—Mitchell (Montrose) defeated Eddie Yeomans, 5—7, 6—2, 6—4; Staubly (Monument) defeated Buchanan, 7—5, 3—6, 6—3; Latona (Montrose) defeated Garnett, 6—4, 8—6; Wallenstein (Monument) defeated Clyde Yeomans, 3—6, 10—8, 6—2; Edge (Monument) defeated Heiskell, 7—5, 1—6, 6—2; Welsh (Monument) defeated Garber, 6—3, 6—4.

DOUBLES—Yeomans and Staubly (Monument) defeated Buchanan and Latona, 6—4, 7—5; Edge and Gould (Monument) defeated Heiskell and Garber, 6—1, 3—6, 6—4.

ROCK CREEK, 7; BURROUGHS, 2.

SINGLES—Phillips (R. C.) defeated Gardes, 9—7, 3—6, 6—1; Allman (B.) defeated Haney, 0—6, 6—2, 11—9; Dr. Weiss (R. C.) defeated Grant, 2—6, 6—2, 6—4; Newby (R. C.) defeated Krause, 1—6, 6—3, 6—4; Robinson (R. C.) defeated Brown, 6—2, 6—2; York (B.) defeated Rosinski, 5—7, 8—6, 6—2.

DOUBLES—Newby and Weiss (R. C.) defeated Grant and Krause, 8—10, 6—3, 6—3; Haney and Robinson (R. C.) defeated Allman and Blanchard, 6—2, 6—1; Phillips and Rosinski (R. C.) defeated Gardes and York, 9—7, 6—4.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Henry Park	24	10	.706
Monument Park	23	12	.657
Potomac Park	19	16	.543
Montrose Park	16	18	.471
Rock Creek Park	12	20	.375
Burroughs Park	9	26	.257

LONE UPSET IN ARMY'S TENNIS

Lewis and Mathews in Surprise Victory in Doubles.

By JACK ESPEY.

BUT one upset marked play in the quarterfinal stage of the Army championship tennis tournament yesterday at Columbia Country Club. In the doubles the youthful team of Lieuts. Millard Lewis and E. S. Mathews sprang a surprise by defeating Maj. L. S. Hobbs and Capt. C. W. Christenberry in a hard-fought three-set match, 6—4, 1—6, 6—3.

In all the other matches the dope ran true in vindication of the ranking of the players by the tournament committee. Maj. Robert C. Van Vliet, jr., defending singles champion and coholder with Maj. Thomas D. Finley of the doubles crown, battled his way into both semifinal rounds, eliminating Maj. J. H. Hills in the singles, 6—1, 6—1, and disposing of Col. R. W. Collins and Capt. R. Z. Crane in the doubles, 6—0, 6—0.

Lieut. J. W. Strahan, seeded No. 2 and runner-up to Van Vliet in 1929, defeated Maj. Finley in the singles, 6—3, 6—1, to insure a place in the semifinals, while Lieut. S. K. Robinson, seeded third, defeated Maj. L. S. Hobbs, 6—1, 6—2, and Lieut. David D. Hedekin, seeded fourth, overcame Maj. W. M. Robertson, 6—4, 7—5.

Singles Matches Are Hard Fought.

Though the scores don't show it, all four singles matches were hotly contested, the losers carying many games to deuce before yielding. Maj Robertson gave Lieut. Hedekin a terrific fight, but was forced to bow to youth and speed.

In the lone upset, the Hobbs-Christenberry Team was handicapped by the tired condition of Maj Hobbs, who had played a singles match just before taking the court against Lieuts. Lewis and Mathews. This match was to have been played several hours later, but was moved up in order that Lieut. Lewis, who is a Washingtonian, could attend the wedding of his brother.

There is an intermission in the program today. The singles semifinals are carded tomorrow and the finals on Tuesday. The doubles semifinals will be played Wednesday and the finals on Thursday. In tomorrow's matches, Maj. Van Vliet will meet Lieut. Hedekin and Lieut. Strahan will oppose Lieut. Robinson.

Yesterday's results and the schedule follow:

SINGLES.

Quarterfinals—Lieut. J. W. Strahan, New York City, defeated Maj. Thomas D. Finkey, West Point, 6—3, 6—1; Lieut. S. K. Robinson, Washington, defeated Maj. L. S. Hobbs, Washington, 6—1, 6—2; Maj. Robert C. Van Vliet, jr., Washington, defeated Maj. J. H. Hills, Washington, 6—1, 6—1; Lieut. D. D. Hedekin, Fort Benning, Ga., defeated Maj. W. M. Robertson, Washington, 6—4, 7—5.

DOUBLES.

Quarterfinals—Maj. Van Vliet and Maj. Finley defeated Col. Collins and Capt. Crane, 6—0, 6—0; Lieut. Mathews and Lieut. Lewis defeated Maj. Hobbs and Capt. Christenberry, 6—4, 1—6, 6—3; Lieut. Robinson and Lieut. Hedekin defeated Lieut. Strahan and Maj. Jenkins.

MONDAY'S SCHEDULES.

SINGLES.

Semifinals, 2:30 p. m.—Lieut. Strahan vs. Lieut. Robinson, Maj. Van Vliet vs. Lieut. Hedekin.

SAYE PEGLER

Continued From Page 13.

referee decides to go for a spin in his yacht, much the same as a batter steps out of his box to relax when the pitcher has kept him waiting too long. The referee's boat does a half-mile circle and comes up behind the line again and the spectators hear him yell through his megaphone, "Are you ready?"

They all look ready enough after six months of training, but just then No. 6 in the Cornell boat decides that his tights are chafing and passes the sign to his coxswain, who raises his arm. This causes another delay, and when the referee's voice comes moaning over the water again, "Are you ready?" up goes the Penn coxswain's arm. It seems that in his boat No. 7's bangs have blown over his eyes and the boy needs a moment's time. 'Another "Are you ready?" and this time some one in an unidentified boat way over toward the outer lane has just been attacked by a Junebug and wants time to scratch himself.

Referee Raises His Megaphone.

They are now apparently all ready and the referee raises his megaphone again, but by this time the official yacht has drifted sidelong to the start, so the skipper gives the engine room a couple of bells for another turn up river, to come about, bow on.

By now the people sitting on the flat cars along the right-of-way haven't been able to twitch a muscle for five or six hours. You attempt to relieve your posture and you jam a knee into the small of some stranger's back just before you. You try to drop your cigarette off the car and a moment later there is an odor, as of burning rope, and the blonde in the next seat holds up $185 worth of white sports jacket with a burned hole as big as a quarter in a very conspicuous place. There is no breeze down in the valley, although the trees are nodding and showing the silver side of their leaves up on the Palisades. The people are moist and sooty and gritty and shirts are clammy and white pants look as though they had been slept in down some coal hole.

Now, by some miracle, the referee, the stake-boats and the coxswains finding themselves all agreed, the starting gun gives a grunt, sending the shells away.

Up yonder, somewhere, the engineer of the train lets the clutch jump in and jerks the long string of cars about 20 yards down river, dumping the lady customers into the wrong laps.

There ensues a twenty minute spell of rowing, which is quite spirited and brave and well worth seeing in the moving pictures, but the spectators on the train are thinking of the hell to come—the long mile over oily roads, the railroad ties and cinders back to the ferryhouse, the hour of suffocation before they reach the Poughkeepsie shore, the uphill mile to the town in the stifling heat, the burnt steaks and soggy French fried potatoes in the cafe or the fried chicken table d'hotes at $4 per head in the roadhouses along the way out.

Home at 4 a. m.

Does a fellow have to like this to be accounted a lover of sport?

(Copyright, 1930.)

FARRIS TO COACH.

Chapel Hill, N. C., June 28 (A.P.).—Ray Farris, of Charlotte, all-Southern football player and captain of the 1929 University of North Carolina Team, today signed as assistant freshman coach at the university.

Miss Krucoff Shows Best Tennis in Tourney Play

(This is another of a series of articles dealing with outstanding tennis players of the District, written by Bob Considine.)

FRANCES KRUCOFF owes much of her success to her brother, who was largely instrumental in forming of her backcourt game, a game which has repulsed the concentrated attacks of local women players for five consecutive years.

Of course, she owes much of it to herself. She is one of the very few local women tournament players who systematically train for the tennis season. She has found that proper rest and diet will out when the score gets close in the last set.

That, however, is a useless statement. She seems never to be pressed. She has hung up an amazing list of 6—0, 6—0 wins, hardly paralleled in local or any other tennis.

It is a surprising fact that three or four local girls defeat Miss Krucoff in practice matches. If it were not for her almost superb spirit those defeats would show up in tournament play. In a tournament she braces perceptively and becomes the cool, crafty and unrelenting tactician, skidding her hard, slipping chops from corner to corner.

I heard a well-known local girl player say, "Frances has all of us licked before we start to play." And it's the truth. Tournament tennis, with her, seems to be something apart from mere tennis. She goes on the court with the express purpose of winning, and winning as soon as it is humanly possible. Added to this deadly perseverance is a confidence that is never shaken.

Miss Krucoff wins entirely from the back court. From that position she directs all play, seeing to it that she refrains from running and that her opponent does much of it. She comes to the net only when forced to do so. Her volley is insecure, as insecure as her service and her overhead.

Miss Krucoff is the one consistent local tournament player. The men sparkle and flounder intermittently, and the other women also, but she maintains a high standard. As far as I can see, she will be champion as long as she pleases—and possibly the year after that.

From Tee to Green

Henry Litchfield West

I am one of those wonderful kind of men
Whose knowledge is most profund,
And my noble brow has frequently been
With laurels and bay wreath crowned.
There's hardly a thing that I can not do,
And I say it without any bluff,
But I never am able to find a ball
When it's in the rough.

SHOULD the Middle Atlantic Golf Association hold a junior championship tournament? The association's fixed events now include a men's and a women's championship, but there is nothing to attract competition among the younger golfers, although the junior championship of the District of Columbia Golf Association is a popular event.

James D. Preston, the local member of the public links committee of the United States Golf Association, and a warm friend of the golfers in the rising generation, is earnestly advocating the junior championship proposition. He suggests, however, that eligibility be restricted to boys who have not passed their seventeenth birthday.

This would mean, of course, the elimination of many of the outstanding juniors. William R. "Billy" Howell, of the Hermitage Club, Richmond, Va., for instance, is 18 years of age and has a record which ought to insure him the Middle Atlantic junior title, for he won the Virginia State championship two years ago, when he was 16; is now the Middle Atlantic champion and recently won the Columbia Club invitation tournament. Roger Peacock, the present District junior champion, is 18, and Byrn Curtiss, George T. Sharp and James C. Drain, jr., junior club champions at Indian Spring, Columbia and Washington, respectively, are all past their seventeenth birthdays.

While there is a large field of young golfers between 18 and 21 who give promise of becoming fine players, the fact is that the number who are under 17 is comparatively limited. Morris Nee at Manor, Jack Jester at Washington, Robert and James Brownell and Harold Graves, jr., at Indian Spring, and William Asher, Page Cornwell, William E. Shannon 2d, Junior Dodge and C. A. Slater, jr., at Columbia, are among those who can be mentioned, but the field is really restricted.

Competitive Spirit Is Boys' Need.

Preston's idea is to develop a competitive spirit among the younger boys, but it is claimed, on the other hand, that they would be more likely to improve their game if they played against lads who were more expert than themselves. Leaving all discussion aside, however, it would be well for the Middle Atlantic Association to stage a junior tournament. It would become just as important as the competitions now arranged for the older players.

The Indian Spring Club has arranged a field day for next Wednesday. Invited guests will have the privilege of the course without the payment of green fees and an outdoor supper and some boxing bouts will conclude the program.

C. V. Wheeler is the only senior at the Chevy Chase Club who has noted down a complete score of eighteen holes. He has a card of 34—32—66, three under par, with birdies on the fourth, fifth, tenth and fourteenth holes and all the other holes in par except the eighth, where he has not yet been able to secure a par 5. Yandes Wheeler recently made an eagle 2 on the third hole by pitching with a mashie into the cup, but, unfortunately, this could not be put down on his father's card.

Teams for the Bannockburn and Argyle Clubs will play a match on the Argyle course this afternoon. At the Indian Spring Club this afternoon there will be a four-ball match between J. Monro Hunter and George Diffenbaugh, the home club professionals, and Frank Hartig and R. Cliff McKimmie, professionals of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps Club.

Ball, Leary Win in Income Tax Play.

The mixed Scotch foursomes of the Income Tax Unit Golf League played last week on the East Potomac Park court resulted in a victory for Charlotte Ball and Frank R. Leary with a card of 51—20—31. The runners-up were Anne Murray and Joseph Corbley, whose score was 54—19—35. Four teams tied for third place with 36s. The women players drove from the even-numbered tees and the men from the odd-numbered tees.

The fifth annual invitation tournament of the Sherwood Forest Golf Course will be played on July 11, 12 and 13, with a field consisting of six sixteens. The qualifying round will be eighteen holes and, as usual, the final rounds of match play are scheduled for Sunday afternoon. The tournament committee is composed of Harry E. Kelsey, chairman; William F. Cochran and W. Earle Murray. This event usually attracts a large number of Washington golfers.

Is there such a thing as "getting the breaks" in a golf game? J. E. McCabe, a member of the Washington Golf and Country Club, who won the low gross prize when the Transportation Building Tournament was held recently on the Manor course, answers in the affirmative, but he adds that his good luck may be due to the fact that he is a southpaw golfer.

Ball Caroms Off Tree to Cup.

On the seventh hole he pulled his tee shot and then played a slice, which seemed destined to disappear deep in the forest. Instead, his ball hit several limbs of trees and bounded back within 3 feet of the cup so that he easily secured his birdie 3. On the eighth hole he again pulled his tee shot into heavy grass on the edge of the woods and although he was 30 yards from the cup, he pitched it in for a birdie 2. Nor was this the end. On the twelfth he hit a low liner that slapped the top of a huge rock. The ball bounded 75 yards up the fairway for an easy shot to the green to get his par 4.

As usual when M H Robb starts a tournament it rained, and the Transportation Building event was no exception. Playing with McCabe and A. K. Shipe, the trio went around the course using their clubs for paddles as they navigated from hole to hole. Of the 36 players who started only 21 turned in cards. The other fifteen swam back to the clubhouse. It was one of the wettest tournaments ever played and four chips on greens where the holes were under water was a common experience.

Members of the Woodmont Club returned last week greatly elated over their victory in the intercity team match played at Richmond, Va., on the Lakeside course. In the best-ball match they won by 9 points to 7½, while in the single matches they had 19 points to 14 for their opponents.

The Woodmont players included Howard Nordlinger, William G. Ilich, Fulton Brylawski, Ralph Goldsmith, Morris Simon, Leopold Freudberg, Daniel Sherby, Robert Baum, Max Weyl and Gilbert Hahn, with A. E. Steinem and Maurice Eiseman as alternates. Ilich, Baum and Goldsmith led their side in the four-ball matches with clean sweeps of 3 points each, with Nordlinger and Weyl each scoring 2.

Assistant Attorney General Seth W. Richardson was playing on the course of the Washington Golf and Country Club last week with Aubrey Lawrence and H. F. Helwig. Presently one of the trio picked up a tee. And that reminded the official of a golf story.

"Out in Chicago," he said, "one of the older members of a certain club was famous for the care with which he recovered his own tee and for picking up all the tees he could find. It was not the value of the tee with him, for he had money enough to start a factory, but it was a habit which became more and more pronounced. One day some of the club members went out and scattered tees like feeding corn to chickens down the first fairways, just before their fellow-member went out to play.

"The old gentleman saw the tees and began to get busy. He commenced picking them up with both hands and stuffing them into his pockets. Behind him, but unknown to him, was another member with a pocket camera taking moving pictures and when the club held its annual dinner these pictures were shown. Did the victim get peeved? Not at all. He laughed with the rest of the crowd and a day or two later he equipped every hole with a large box of tees, telling the members to help themselves with his compliments. So the story had a happy sequel, after all."

Playing on the Rock Creek course last week, in a tournament staged by the employes of the Bureau of Standards, a hole-in-one was made by William L. Pendergast, of the Bannockburn Club. He was particularly happy because, although he has been playing golf many years and was at one time champion of his club, he had never before had the good fortune to secure an ace.

Miss Williams Wins At Congressional.

In the tournament for women members of the Congressional Club played last week, match play against par, the winner was Virginia Williams, who was 1 down. Mrs. Monroe E. Miller was runner-up, 2 down. In the second division there was a tie, Miss Harvey and Mrs. C. B. Murphy each being 5 down. Rather than play another eighteen holes they tossed a coin and Mrs. Murphy won the prize.

Dr. E. R. Tilley stood on the first tee of the Indian Spring Club last week. Near him was J. Monro Hunter, the club professional, who casually remarked that he had played the course a day or two before with seventeen pars and one birdie.

"Something to shoot for," said Tilley.

When Tilley had finished his round he had sixteen pars to his credit, with birdies on the thirteenth and fifteenth. He was one over par on the third and had a 5 on the tenth, when he took three putts. In classic language, he seen his duty and he done it.

Some time ago F. B. Davis, of the Bannockburn Club, donated a trophy. As the Bannockburn Club has already on its program a 72-hole medal play for the Tom Moore Cup and match play for the Henry-Williams Cup, as well as other fixed events, the golf committee has decided to offer the Davis Cup as a prize in a Scotch foursome competition, to be played for during the month. Rounds will be played until the contest ends.

150-Yard Mashie Shot Gets Eagle 2.

Robert E. J. Whelan, playing with Louis Spiess, last week scored an eagle 2 on the eleventh hole of the Indian Spring, holing out with a mashie from a distance of 150 yards. As his best previous record on the hole was 5, one stroke over par, he is now hoping that he will some day split the difference and play the hole in the regulation four strokes.

And speaking of eagles, let it be recorded that Dr. L. S. O'Tell captured an eagle 3 on the third hole at Argyle last week. The hole is about 460 yards in length and O'Tell was on the green with a drive and spoon, holing a 12-foot putt. He was playing with William P. Di Este, Elliott Spicer and Thomas S. Pitt.

At the Congressional course in a handicap match play round recently two players, former District Commissioner Taliaferro and A. C. Williams, ended all even and there was some uncertainty as to the next procedure.

"The rules of golf themselves make no provision for playing off ties in handicap matches," writes Innis Brown, the rules expert on the staff of the American Golfer, "but the United States Golf Association has consistently held that the match must be played over unless the number of handicap strokes involved is even and equally divided between the two nines. In this case the players may, if mutually agreeable, play off at nine holes, playing half of the handicap for eighteen holes in the order shown on the card."

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BYRD'S MEN LOOKING FOR THEIR OLD JOBS

Many Antarctic Heroes in Need of Help at Once in Getting Work.

LEADERS LEND THEIR AID

Continued from Page 11.

the expedition in Tahiti; he was a cook part of the time and part of the time he worked with me. Back there in Tahiti he has a cocoanut plantation, a wife and four children. They're still there. The plantation wasn't going so well, so he got a job running a clothes-pressing machine. Then he signed on with us.

"You see, he wants any sort of job he can get; he needs the money. I should think he would be useful at clerical work; he is a careful, steady man, and we all liked him a lot."

Radio Expert Seeks Job.

Carl O. Petersen — Married; one child. He is a radio expert. Worked at his trade in Norway and Chicago, his last job being in charge of a condenser test gang. He was one of the radio men on the trip. Work wanted now—aviation radio.

Jacob Bursey—Single; last job before going with Byrd, ticket agent for the Hudson River Day Line. Dog driver and seaman in the Antarctic; now he wants something in aviation for first choice; barring that, any office work.

William Gribbens—Single, 24, English. Gribbens is a modest, self-possessed young man, sandy and sunburnt, who has spent a large part of his life working and studying, and who wants to go to Harvard in the fall. He has his entrance papers, but there are financial difficulties. Most of his schooling, after the grammar grades, he got in the correspondence division of the University of London while working in offices. For reasons of health and to see something of the world he went to sea as a steward, joining Byrd in New Zealand. His job on the expedition was cook. He wants a job in newspaper reporting (having had some experience in Australia) or with an aircraft company or (last choice) as a seaman.

Others Looking for Work.

Percival John Hart—Single. Deckhand and coal passer previously; fireman on expedition. Asks work as wiper; in aviation; or something in engineering.

William Hamilton—Single. Deckhand; fireman on expedition. Seeks place as deckhand.

Edward J. M. Royal—Coal passer on the City of New York. Aim is to get into Army or Navy in the aviation service. Had been an engineer.

W. Howard Kelly—Single. Was an engine room assistant on the expedition; before that had done statistical work for an insurance company in New Zealand. Wants to get into aviation or any office work—anywhere, and now. Eventually he aims to go to college here to study forestry.

Capt. Gustav L. Brown—Single. Master of the Eleanor Bolling. Typical seafaring man, a trifle awkward on shore, gives the impression of having the habit of command. He hankers for a place in the Wilkins Polar submarine expedition but has put down his application for a job in New York, Philadelphia or Boston as master mariner, port captain, marine superintendent or some other marine position. (Incidentally, it was Capt. Brown who took the cat Eleanor to the ice barrier and brought her back with two kittens.)

Engineer Out of Job.

John L. Sutton—Married. An engineer on the Antarctic voyage. Before joining Byrd he had been engineer on Adolph Zukor's yacht and before that seven years an aviation mechanic. He doesn't specify the kind of work he wants, presumably something in keeping with this experience.

Frank Paape—Single. For eight years before joining the Byrd trip Paape worked in a New Zealand bank and at the same time helped run a hotel which he describes as his "own place." He was a seaman on the expedition. Now that he is in America, he wants to get a place in a hotel in any city.

D. SVERRE ERICKSON — Single. Was second and third officer on expedition. He would like to take a trip to Norway before taking on another steady assignment. But he is looking for a place as shore superintendent with a steamship company. He had been a rigger foreman with the Old Dominion Stevedore Co., in Norfolk.

Back to the Jobs They Know.

John Harold Morrison—Single. Employed for a number of years by general and consulting engineers in Dunedin. On the expedition did engine repairs, coal passing, oiling. Wants position in designing and testing department of an aircraft factory.

William Gavronski—Single. Seaman and oiler on the Eleanor Bolling, before that had worked with the Curtiss and Fairchild Cos. doing acetylene welding. Wants any mechanical position in Long Island or New York, but would like to get back to welding.

Edward John Michael—Single, 17. An apprentice motor engineer in New Zealand and a coal passer on the trip, he wants to get into aviation engineering.

Arthur Paul Berlin—Single, 20. Had been a seaman on a United States Shipping Board vessel, and was a stoker on the City of New York. Now he wants to get off the water and take most any job so long as it is on dry land. He would prefer to work in Chicago, in a bank, any office work or electrical engineering.

Don't Know Their Advantages.

C. D. Alexander, one of the scientific men of the expedition, offered an explanation of the modesty of these men's requests after an experience which thousands of men sought and which thousands more have envied.

"They are awkward and afraid in civilization," he said. "All of them have inferiority complexes. It is absurd, for they got an experience in self-reliance, facing and overcoming obstacles which should be invaluable to them in any field, but they do not realize that. Besides this somewhat intangible gain, they received much training in classes given by our scientific staff But all they can feel now is how lost they are after twenty-two months away from America. I myself was almost scared to death driving my car up Fifth avenue. And so these men fall back on what they know they can do—the old job."

Some of the men neither have jobs nor want them, for a while. First they want a little breathing spell. And then—off to the wilds again.

Such a one is Louis Reichart, German, who was supply officer at the New Zealand base and steward on the Bolling. He has had offers from steamship lines, but he would rather travel on land a while. In any event he must "go somewhere." He probably will try his luck again at prospecting in Canada.

An English youngster, Colin Ainsley Gillespie, also has not yet got over his wanderlust. "Hump" Creagh, cook and fireman on the City of New York, is going to a Brazilian rubber plantation for a three-year trick. He has had a taste of life away from civilization and wants more of it.

Sailors Ship As Officers.

Two men who applied to Capt. McKinley for work already have found it. They are J. B. Robinson and Clarence Woodhouse, both sailors and single men of 25, and they have shipped together as second and third mate of the Tusitala.

J. J. Bayre, who was assistant engineer of the City of New York, goes back to his place with the city's water department.

Master Sergt. Benjamin Roth is returning to the Army as an aviation mechanic.

One man who did not mention his name, but who apparently grew up on the West Side or Jersey, expects to get back into the ice cream manufacturing business. He would go exploring again some time, he thought, but not now. Now he was on edge, and he wanted to get back to normal.

"I'll bet that if the admiral sent out the call, practically all of them would go out with him again," said Mulroy, the chief engineer. But then he is used to polar trips, having accompanied Byrd on both his icy explorations. And in the meantime, Tidewater is glad to get its aviation oil expert back.

NEW PROHIBITION HEAD "GO-GETTER"

Continued from Page 11.

the South who would reflect the greatest credit on the Department of Justice, not only in the Harding era but also in the Coolidge and Hoover eras. But that is what is written on the books.

Col. Woodcock has had more convictions in Baltimore, one of the wettest cities in the country, in prohibition cases than any other district attorney has to his credit. The wets in Baltimore say of him that he has been too hard on the Volstead violators, and the Attorney General says it is remarkable that he should have obtained so many convictions in these cases from Baltimore juries.

In answer to the criticism and the compliment Col. Woodcock says: "Baltimore juries are fair and honest, and will listen to law and evidence if it is honestly presented to them. In these prohibition cases I have not been severe, or done what I have not done in other lines of my Federal practice. All that I have done is to bring the prohibition cases up to the level of the other cases, and all are now practically on the same plane."

Likes to Try Liquor Cases.

He loves to try cases, and when he is in his office in Baltimore, and court is in session, notwithstanding he has a staff of six assistants, he personally conducts every prohibition case and presents the evidence and harangues the jury. The personality of the man is so winning, so persuasive, so manifestly honest and honorable that in it lies the secret of his success as a jury lawyer—that and the fact that he is primarily and inherently a small town lawyer. Like most men of that species, he knows humanity, their thoughts, their aims and aspirations, their joys and sorrows, their intellectual and their spiritual outlooks.

It should not be forgotten that Abraham Lincoln was a small town lawyer who traveled a country circuit, and that that was the school in which he learned the philosophy of politics and of life that made him what he became. There are no specialists among this fraternity—they are all generalists and universalists.

In personal appearance Col. Woodcock is tall and rangy, like a pine tree. There isn't an ounce of surplus flesh on his bones. He is angular, like Lincoln, and nowhere do the angles show so much as in his fine head and face. The former is almost devoid of hair, but the fringe that still lingers on the back of his head is a rather thick sort of tawny mat that is beginning to turn gray. The ears are prominent and large, jutting out from the side of the face like sign posts.

The top of the head is dome-shaped, with plenty of depth and width between eyes that strangely fascinate you. They have moods like the man, now tender, now kindly, now stern, now menacing with anger. In one mood they have the color of the topaz; in another they are soft, velvet brown, and in a third they glint brightly with the green gray of great intelligence.

Voice Has Winning Way.

It is the voice, a rich, warm barytone, that arrests your attention in conversation—always soft, well modulated, with something of a dramatic quality to it. How it sounds when the man is addressing a jury and is aroused by his discourse, this writer does not know, for he has not heard it under such a condition. But it seems to be a voice that has such musical tones and such strength that, in a public debate or on the hustings, would win favor for the speaker with any audience.

"I loved to take part in the college debates when I was very young," Col. Woodcock told me. That was the training ground in which his mind and his ready tongue were formed. There he learned to think on his feet, in the midst of controversy, and that at last is the source of power of every great jury lawyer.

This unusual man is still young. He was born in the night of October 29, 1883—a month that gave to the world many great men, a year that was without incident anywhere. If you consult the Maryland papers of that day and year you will find nothing happening that you would want to write in a book. Baltimore was quarreling with the Supervising Architect of the Treasury over the delay in building the new postoffice and was saying that probably he did not know the South was a part of the Nation. Senator Gorman was laughing at the Republican claims of electing the Governor of Maryland.

And Annapolis was celebrating the completion of the long-distance telephone lines which connect it with Baltimore and Washington; toll 25 cents for 5 minutes conversation. There was not a single item of note in the Batlimore papers of that day from Salisbury, where this man was born. His coming was unheralded.

Of Old Maryland Stock.

On both sides of the family he is of old Maryland stock, though the first Woodcock, who came from England, in the county of Hants, settled at Wilmington, Del. From there the Woodcocks branched out, one branch coming to Baltimore County, Md., from which sprang the great-grandfather of the new administrator. This old man went to Pennsylvania during the Revolution and there brought up his children and his children's children, always keeping in touch with the kin in Maryland, never letting go of his acres there. Some of his descendants still own and farm those acres.

One of his cousins, John Woodcock, was a Roman Catholic, though the family through several generations had been followers of John Wesley. When the revolution of 1688 swept over England, and James II was evicted from his throne, Maryland became involved in that controversy, and she, too, had her revolution. John Woodcock took part in a famous battle fought on the Potomac in 1688 between partisans of King James and partisans of King William and Queen Mary. He was captured and hung on the spot. This heroic man is more than a tradition in the Woodcock family, he is a verity with all of them.

Amos Wilson Woodcock, father of the administrator, born in Pennsylvania in 1830, just a century ago, came to Maryland when he was 20 years of age with a young wife and took up some of the land his grandfather had owned in Somerset County. Bereft of his first love, and left with three strong and hearty boys on his hands in 1860, in the midst of the great sectional turmoil, he married Julia Ann Wright, a young girl of 19, who was scion of a family that has lived in and near Salisbury, Md., since 1670. Some of the original land patented by the first Wright, who came from England, is still in possession of the family. When she was 42 and her husband 53 the youngest member of the family and her only man child was born.

Rooted in Maryland Soil.

This genealogy is important, as is also this family history, for one can not understand Col. Woodcock without he understands how deeply rooted he is in Maryland soil and how far back his progenitors run on this continent until the tree reaches England.

The Wright family is rather more remarkable than the Woodcock tribe, and one inclines to think that Col. Woodcock is more his mother's Benjamin than his father's. He remembers well his old Grandfather Wright, at whose home, Sunnyside on the Chocktank River, he spent many happy days in the summers of his childhood until the old man died in 1893.

Joseph Wright, the grandfather, and his brother, Levin Wright, were in business together as farmers and millers in Queen Annes County. They had never had an unpleasant word in a long partnership. When the Secession War came on Levin Wright sided with the South and Joseph Wright sided with the North; Levin was a Democrat and Joseph a Republican; one was "Secesh" and the other Union. They had high words over their politics, and when the war came, Joseph Wright, then 53 years of age, dissolved the partnership and taking his family of nine children—or those not yet married—moved to Dorchester County, where he began life anew.

This tragedy marked that family and Col. Woodcock was to hear much of it until all the actors in it had passed from the stage.

"My Grandfather Wright was a tremendously big man," he told me. "He was quite a leader in his community, and had served repeatedly in the Legislature. He was a genuine lord of the manor."

He lived 85 long years and during most of them was a pious, reverent, faithful Methodist of the old style.

Uncles Fought for Union.

Amos W. Woodcock was a man of rather feeble frame and so when the great war came along he was too old and not strong enough to get in it. But two of his brothers joined the Pennsylvania line and fought for the Union. His youngest son from his earliest days heard many a tale of these soldier uncles.

So far as he knows, Col. Woodcock is the only lawyer in either side of his family. His own father was a jewelry merchant and a farmer. He was the pioneer in introducing the culture of small fruits on the Eastern Shore of Maryland, and it is known as a fact that he made the first shipment of strawberries out of that region. "He lost in farming what he made in business," his son says.

I asked Col. Woodcock to tell me about his father. He paused for a moment, as if the subject was too sacred for discussion, then his face lit up with a sweet smile, as he said: "My father was as fine and devoted a family man as I ever knew. He was strict and punctual in all his habits. Good and kind and true—I never had a harsh word from him. In politics he was first a Whig and then a Republican. In religion he was an old-time devout Methodist, a trustee of of the church, a leader in the prayer meeting, and the supporter of his pastor in all good works. He brought his religion into his home, and every night and morning held family prayers. In some respects my father was stern and puritanical, but he was an honest man with it all."

Born in Methodist Church.

When this good old man died, in 1906, 76 years of age, his soon took up his burdens and one of them was the church. He stepped into his father's shoes and has been a trustee of the Salisbury Methodist Church for 24 years. He does not know when he joined the church. My question rather startled him. "When?" he asked. "Why, I can't remember. I was born in the church."

With a strong and loving young mother and three older sisters to pet and idolize him, it is a wonder that the Benjamin of the tribe was not thoroughly spoiled—but he was not. "My mother was the exact opposite of my father," he remarked to me. "She was gentler and more liberal in her views." She, too, was a devout Methodist, and the uprearing of her son was a serious business with her. I verily believe he never had a thought that he could not tell her or spoke a word that would make her blush. If he were to say "d—n" right now, the chances are that he would faint, and his soldier record is so full of courage and daring that no one would say he was not a man's man in every true meaning of that word.

As he tells the story to his cronies, he had the normal life of a normal boy in a small town; but there is a shade of difference between his life and that of Tom Sawyer, for instance. In him the child was father to the man, for as a child he was a student, and today he is still a student. Of course, he played with all the boys in Salisbury, those who were nice and those who were horrible examples. They might fight each other, but him they respected. "He knows a heap," one said. "Yea, he knows more'n a heap," replied another.

Attends St. John's College.

When he was 15 he graduated from Wicomico County High School with all the laurels that were offered in that school. In a competitive examination against boys from all over the State he won a scholarship at St. John's College in Annapolis. This was the most eventful incident in his life.

On entering that famous and very ancient foundation he was the youngest boy in his class—probably the youngest who had ever matriculated there—and for four years he led his class, and when he graduated he was valedictorian. Such a brilliant student was he that with his diploma he was handed a teaching certificate and at 19 was made instructor of mathematics in his alma mater.

In reply to a question, what influence had done most for his mind, he said: "Unquestionably St. John's College. We had a severe classical course, mostly Latin and Greek."

"Have you kept it up?"

"Not the Greek; I don't know much Greek, but the Latin, yes."

"Your favorite authors?"

Again he paused and that wonderful smile animated his face as he replied:

"Virgil and Horace. I read those poets a great deal and I still quote Horace, for I love the rhythm and beauty of his verse."

I venture to say there isn't a member of the Senate, nor of the Supreme Court, nor of the President's Cabinet, nor another Federal attorney in the whole sweep of the United States, who reads Virgil and quotes Horace.

For seven years the young instructor taught mathematics at St. John's College, sharing his salary with his mother and sisters, and one day an incident took place that changed the whole tenor of his life.

"I had settled down to the quiet of college life and liked it," he told his interviewer. "It seemed to be the thing I was destined to do all my life. One day the Washington, Baltimore & Annapolis Railroad reached Annapolis and its coming in my fifth year there as instructor awoke in my mind the idea that there was something better than teaching in the world for me if I would only find it. That railroad gave me an opportunity to commute to Baltimore and so the last two years I was at St. John's I taught in the morning and commuted to Baltimore in the afternoon, where I took law lectures at the University of Maryland.

That railroad probably ruined a distinguished scholar's career, but it was opportunity knocking at the young man's door and he opened to her. When he graduated in law in 1910, Senator Isador Rayner died and the governor of the State appointed a citizen of Salisbury, named W. B. Jackson, to fill out his unexpired term. Senator Jackson lived on the home place of the Woodcocks, where the colonel was born, his father having sold it after losing his house by fire, and "I had known him always," said the colonel, explaining how it was that he happened to come to Washington as private secretary to the new senator. "He said he wanted me, and so I took the job." In another year he was at Harvard, where he took his master's degree in one year. Then back to his dear Salisbury, which has been his home ever since.

Joins Military Company.

When he put out his sign it is hard to say who was proudest that day: Himself, his mother and sisters or his boyhood friends. If he felt a natural pride, he did not show it, for he at once joined the local military company, Company I, and served in the ranks with the nice boys and with the horrible examples among whom he had grown up. For all his scholarship and learning, for all his experience in college and at Washington, he was just plain "Amos" to them, and if he gets to be President or Chief Justice, he will still be "Amos" to them.

By the time that Mr. Huerta was cutting up Jack in Tampico and at Vera Cruz and President Wilson had decided to send Funston and Pershing to the Mexican border, Company I had elected private Amos Woodcock captain, and when the First Regiment, Maryland National Guard, was ordered to the border, Capt. Amos Woodcock took his Salisbury gang along. Two years before he had formed a law partnership with F. W. C. Webb, a young Marylander, with a University of Virginia diploma. The firm prospered and Webb married. While Capt. Amos was on the border, Webb minded the fires and kept up the fences. It was an ideal partnership.

A short respite followed after the Huerta affair blew over and then came the big crash. The Maryland National Guard was ordered overseas. Company I was doubled in strength, 125 men coming from Baltimore to fill out its complement. Amos Woodcock was still its captain. All the Maryland regiments were combined into the 115th Infantry, and it was in that outfit that Capt. Amos won his stars. He was in all the fighting in the Meuse Argonne from August 13 through October 29, 1918, when "cease firing" came the command. In the last engagement he led his regiment, Lieut. Col. Amos Woodcock, "cited and promoted for gallantry in action."

In the World War.

When the summons came he said to Webb: "You are married and can not go. Keep the home fires burning and I will go."

Back in Salisbury early in 1919, where he resumed the practice of law, read Horace and Virgil, and went to church and prayer meeting and attended all the town meetings, including those of the American Legion, Col. Woodcock led a happy life at his home, "Chattillion" on the Wicomico River, named for the town in France where he and Senator Millard Tydings went to military school—they were both in the same regiment. It was not for long, however, for in 1920 the Attorney General of Maryland called him to the office of assistant, and then in 1922 President Harding made him U. S. District Attorney.

He is a member of the Maryland Bar Association and of the American Bar Association; of Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity; and of the American Legion. Now he will be asked to join any number of social clubs in Washington, and in Baltimore. "I come by my Methodism and my Republicanism honestly," he says

"Of course you realize that you have the most important job in the United States now, probably more important than that held by the man who appointed you?" said his interviewer.

Did Not Seek Post.

"The fact that I didn't seek it, that I did not want it, and that I never dreamed of getting the job, answers your question."

"I scarcely know the Attorney General; we have met casually only six times; and the only time I ever met the President was under circumstances that would not cause him to remember me."

"Have I any plans for this job? What do I think of it? I think that if it can not be run honestly, and justly, and fairly, and decently, and with common sense, it can not be run at all. That is the way I intend to try to run it."

"Of course you will give up your law practice at Salisbury?"

Col. Woodcock jumped like he had been hit on the head with a hammer.

"The firm of Woodcock & Webb will never be dissolved with my consent," he said, rather sharply. I thought of the other partner keeping the home fires burning while he was winning glory on the bloody fields of France.

"My home is in Salisbury, and always will be. I have never missed spending a week-end there since I came out of college."

Thus spoke ten generations of Wrights; thus spoke the famous small town lawyer. He is a member of the first law firm in his native town; he is a director of the Salisbury National Bank and takes a paternal interest in its affairs; he is unwed; and his library is in his beautiful home on the Wicomico River. Here he can sit and read Horace to his sisters or to himself, for the dear old poet can be read to others and he reads himself to those who love his immortal lines.

FROM A SENATOR'S DIARY

Continued from Page 11.

Friday.

THE crop of ex-senators trying to stage comebacks is breaking all records this year. The latest entry, I hear, is Gilbert Hitchcock He has tossed his hat into the ring in Nebraska in opposition to that superinsurgent, George Norris. Hitchcock's father was a senator. Hitchcock served in the House many years and then won election to the Senate in 1911. A kindly, gentle man, he nevertheless was continually involved in fierce political feuds and bedeviled by bad luck. He didn't subscribe to all of Willia: J. Bryan's isms and he didn't get on well with Woodrow Wilson. When Bryan was Secretary of State, Wilson made him dictator of Nebraska patronage, and that brought on a direct clash with Hitchcock.

In 1916 Hitchcock won reelection, notwithstanding his difficulties with the administration. He was antiwar, but when the late Gumshoe Bill Stone, then chairman of the foreign relations committee, refused to have anything to do with Wilson's declaration of war, Hitchcock, with a large German-American constituency back home, found himself in the position of administration leader in the Senate by reason of his being ranking member of the foreign relations committee. Here was an unenviable position for one opposed to entering the war. Hitchcock made a quick decision. He saw that war was inevitable. If war was to be waged, it should be waged wholeheartedly, he decided. He boldly took charge of the resolution declaring war, put it through the Senate with few dissenting votes, and took his chances on the future. During the war, as a member of the military affairs committee, he did not hesitate, whenever he saw fit, to criticize the administration's conduct of the war. He made several speeches which did not endear him to the White House.

Then came Gumshoe Bill Stone's death and Hitchcock's elevation to the chairmanship of the foreign relations committee. His occupancy of that high post, however, was shortlived. The Republicans gained control of the Senate by a margin of one vote in the 1918 election, and Hitchcock was ousted from the chairmanship to make way for Henry Cabot Lodge. The Versailles treaty with the League of Nations was sent to the Senate, and once again Hitchcock found himself in the paradoxical position of administration spokesman. It was a difficult role for him. Hampered by Wilson's uncompromising attitude toward Senate reservations, he eventually was forced to sit by and watch the treaty go down to defeat. In 1922 his constituents turned him out of office in favor of Robert Beecher Howell.

I like Gilbert Hitchcock. He is a pleasant person of ability, courage and culture, but I doubt whether he can make the grade against George Norris.

Saturday.

CHARLEY DAWES is back still advocating "reforming" the Senate rules. When Dawes gets an idea into his head it's hard to shake it out. I'm one of those antique fogies who don't agree with him about reforming the Senate procedure. Suppose we operate like the House? We're too efficient already. We are turning out more laws now than the country can absorb.

Alex Legge (Hard-boiled Alex himself), is confirmed for reappointment as chairman of the Farm Board and not a peep from the insurgents. The only vote against him was cast by Kenneth McKellar. Who remembers when Legge was head of the hated "Harvester Trust?"

Jim Ham Lewis, I read, is appealing to the Illinoisans to quit thinking about politics and support the President. There must be a catch in this somewhere. R. B. S.

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FORMER SENATOR HITCHCOCK.

Porto Rico Will Try To Attract Industries

San Juan, P. R., June 28 (A.P.).—Establishments of bureaus to attract both industries and tourists to Porto Rico have been sponsored by Gov. Theodore Roosevelt and will start functioning as soon as business interests subscribe an amount equal to government appropriations for their support.

THE NEW WEEK'S BILLS

PALACE

"THE BAD ONE." United Artists picturization of an original story by John Farrow, starring Dolores Del Rio, supported by Edmund Lowe, Mitchell Lewis, Don Alvarado and Blanche Friderici. Directed by George Fitzmaurice. Reviewed Saturday afternoon.

By NELSON B. BELL.

You may be pardoned if, during the early sequences of this broad and buxom study of the waterfronts and the quays, you find yourself looking around for Victor McLaglen. You won't find him, but you will be under the constant impression that you ought to, for his old side-kick, Edmund Lowe, is all over the place again, "on the make" among the gals. Eddie is cast as a sailor from Brooklyn who leaves his ship in Marseilles because it isn't fair to keep so many dames waiting in such suspense!

The particular reason for his defection is a Spanish senorita by the name of Lita, who admits that she is "a very smart little girl" and proves it by presenting each of her admirers with a key to her apartment over the waterfront cafe. This is a thoroughly safe game for her, because none of the keys will unlock any door that any one has ever been able to discover. Then she met Jerry Flanagan. His key wouldn't work, either. Nevertheless, Lita returned to her room one night, bolted herself in and—there on her bed sprawled Jerry!

That was the beginning of an affair that was punctuated by murder, a stretch on the island in as ominous a bastile as ever clanked a lock, a prison break that almost broke and Jerry's restoration to the girl whose frivolity at last has been penetrated by something more worthy than the actuating impulse of the gold-digger.

There is a deal of rough stuff in this one that might easily have been modified to render the vernacular of the docks a little less vivid, but so completely does the final half of the story get away from the environment, atmosphere and personnel of the first that the film's introductory daring is as apt as not to be forgotten before the final fadeout.

In her first talking role, Dolores Del Rio, as Lita, "the bad one," acquits herself remarkably well. Never one of Senorita Del Rio's most violent partisans, I like her better in this picture than I ever have in any other. Her work is diversified, sprightly and, when need be, touched by more of the major virtues than she has ever before seemed able to apprehend.

Edmund Lowe seems, too, to have shed a great deal of the artificiality that once marred his attempt to be a "tough" companion of Mr. McLaglen's. The role of Jerry has been obviously built up to the very limit of its raucousness to enhance the Lowe prestige as a solitary exponent of fo'castle fun.

Those in support are numerous and competent. Don Alvarado, Mitchell Lewis, Ralph Lewis, Blanche Friderici, George Fawcett, Ullrich Haupt and Andrienne d'Ambricourt are the outstanding members of an ensemble in which Yola D'Avril and Charles McNaughton will also be discovered by the alert.

"Hit Bits of 1930," the stage revue is presided over by Douglas Leavitt and Ruth Lockwood, thoroughly seasoned troupers whose experience began in burlesque and has since found its way through virtually every branch of light musical theatricals. Leavitt and Lockwood dominate the revue, but since their skits are clever, their methods deft and their fun unfailing, that is fair enough. They are assisted by a nine-piece band under the direction of Teddy Eddy, a team of clever dancers and the Seven Lawson Girls, unison precision dancers. "Hit Bits of 1930" is the noisiest revue that has played the Palace in many a long day—also the least stereotype and most laughable. It was a riot yesterday afternoon.

The Hearst Metrotone News, orchestral prelude and Dick Liebert's farewell organlogue, "Autobiography," augment a high voltage bill.

METROPOLITAN

"NUMBERED MEN." First National picture based on the stage play "Jail Break," directed by Mervyn Le Roy and featuring Bernice Claire, Conrad Nagel, Ralph Ince and Raymond Hackett. Reviewed Friday night by Mary Porter Russell.

The Friday opening of this production marked the first regular showing in Washington of a film based on the timely and powerful theme of life behind prison walls. A well filled house attested to the drawing quality of the subject. Men and women, interested in the problems and faults of our penal system and newly sensitized by the tragedies of recent outbreaks over the country, filed into the theater in ideally receptive mood. And into the alert and sympathetic atmosphere created by their attitude, there obtruded itself a picture that eemed weak and inexcusably vapid in its failure to portray a believable situation or to touch understandingly upon the thoughts, emotions and reasoning of men trapped and mau for freedom.

A topic worthy of really serious and intelligent treatment is dealt with here in a fashion typical of Hollywood in its least admirable moments. Every opportunity is seized for the insertion of wise cracks, good or bad, but more often bad. The characters are standardized, and the love story is as unconvincing as it is persistent.

A group of favorite guests of the State, lolling around in club fashion in the "good conduct room," discuss with horror and disapproval the plans of certain wicked inmates to escape. These are the honor men, the members of the road gang, and they go back and forth to their work each day with much laughter and making of music and with no visible guards in attendance. They stop, too, at an intervening farm house to milk cows and feed chickens and eat doughnuts, and it is here that young Bud, who has been framed into an unjust sentence, meets his adored Mary, who attempts tearfully, but unsuccessfully to persuade him to run away.

Only such unscrupulous characters as Bud's enemy, Callahan, one gathers, would dream of leaving without the warden's consent. The "big" scenes come when Callahan actually does escape and the honor prisoners of the road gang are armed by the warden to help in the search, all the men who can prove Bud's innocence being killed in the fracas, and his friend, the counterfeiter, in sympathy with young love, feeling called upon to sacrifice himself for ten additional years, in order that Bud may be sent speedily to Mary's waiting arms.

The fact that none of the characters ring true is more the fault of the story and the director than of the actors who interpret them. Raymond Hatton, as Bud, has the best serious moments of the piece and several comedians cast in lesser roles prove fairly deft at laugh making. Conrad Nagel and Bernice Claire are shown at sad disadvantage.

The short subjects are consistently good. After a newsreel, with Graham MacNamee announcing, Cartoonist Ripley shows in detail how his work is done. There is also a Mack Sennett comedy, "Campus Chrushers," featuring Andy Clyde, Nick Stuart and that altogether engaging and amusing comedienne, Marjorie Beebe.

EARLE

"A NOTORIOUS AFFAIR." First National's adaptation of the play by Audrey and Waverly Carter, starring Billie Dove, supported by Basil Rathbone, Kay Francis and Kenneth Thomson. Directed by Lloyd Bacon. Reviewed Friday afternoon.

The primary purpose of this pictured drama seems to be to make clear that great concert violinists are not quite bright. On the basis of the evidence adduced during the action of the play it makes its case out completely, even going so far—in the view of some of us—as to include the wives of great concert violinists in the original indictment.

It all centers in this Paul Gherardi chap with the fiddle. That is the sum total of his possessions, the fiddle—unless, of course, you wish to count a lofty ambition and a way with women. Of both of these he had more than his share. So Patricia, daughter of a family of noble lineage, married him.

The Countess Balakireff, whose stable boys and servants afford her mild diversion when no likelier victim falls beneath her gaze, decides that in Gherardi and his violin lies just what the doctor ordered for her jaded nerves—nerves, not NERVE—and Paul's pliancy induces a strange unanimity of view. So that's the way things are when Paul collapses and his attending physician turns out to be a former sweetheart of his wife's.

It seems hardly worth while to continue. Paul is very jealous, the countess ceases to enjoy his ill health, the patient wife hovers about the villa in Southern France and gives the medical boy friend his conge. So are the Gherardis put back together again.

Whether or not you enjoy this sort of thing will depend entirely upon whether or not you enjoy this sort of thing. Although Billie Dove is the nominal star of the picture, as a matter of fact she is no such thing. The whole sum and substance of the piece is wrapped up in the role of Gherardi, played with fine poise and polish by Basil Rathbone. Miss Dove, in the part of the wife, no more dominates the picture than does Kay Francis in the colorful and unsympathetic character of the countess. Kenneth Thomson appears advantageously as the doctor, and Montagu Love has a meager bit or two as the aristocratic father of a beautiful daughter.

Settings and direction add something of an authentic continental flavor to a straight, unrelieved domestic drama that needs it.

On the stage, Esther Ralston, former star of the screen and one of its most beautiful blondes, contributes an interval of songs, dances and character studies that will prove a revelation to any others who, like the writer, may have given Miss Ralston credit for no more than a scant fraction of her natural endowment as an artiste.

Miss Ralston is blessed with no miracle voice, but whatever she may lack in equipment as a nightingale she more than makes up in every attribute needed to entitle her to be known as "the golden girl." Her character song numbers are diversified and difficult, skimming pretty thoroughly over all the emotions from hilarity to tragic pathos, and she executes them with authority and forcefulness.

Bruz Fletcher, song writer and singer, presides at the piano as accompanist and associate artist and contributes in no small measure to an act that deserves high rating.

The principal Vitaphone auxiliary is "The Nagger," in which Mr. and Mrs. Jack Norworth reenact their former vaudeville skit in an even more convulsing version than usual. "The Wedding of Jack and Jill" is a juvenile Technicolor extravaganza that seemed to me to add nothing to the gaiety of the occasion. An interesting news reel and orchestral overture, "The Evolution of the Dance," complete an ample and enjoyable entertainment. N. B. B.

FOX

"NOT DAMAGED." Fox comedy drama featuring Lois Moran and Walter Byron, supported by Robert Ames, Inez Courtney and George Corcoran. Adapted from the story by Richard Connell. Directed by Chandler Sprague. Reviewed Saturday afternoon by Don B. Reed.

When they advertised this picture as a drama revealing in plain terms the problems of the working girl seeking the things which rich men can furnish, without losing her good name, they made a mistake. "Not Damaged" should have been heralded as a rousing comedy with a few burlesque scenes, for fun prevails and at no time during the course of the story is any one really worried over the fate of the heroine.

The piece runs smoothly and rapidly with plenty of laughs in the situations and in the lines, while opportunity is found for two musical numbers and a dance, just to complete the picture as one of the year's most entertaining from the Fox lot.

Lois Moran, as Gwen Stewart, is a shirt saleslady in a big department store. Kirk Randolph, the Broadway playboy, portrayed by Walter Byron, sees her, falls in love and manages to gain her attention through repeated purchases of the most gosh-awful shirts ever seen. This arouses the antagonism of Gwen's boy friend, Charlie Jones (Robert Ames). Gwen succumbs to the pleas of Randolph to visit his apartment, repents and goes to one Charlie has prepared for her. Then the producers dare convention and the steady boy friend turns out to be quite a cad. Whereupon, Gwen returns to her playboy, who just as curiously, turns out to be a regular guy and they are married and off to Paris.

Inez Courtney, as Maud, Gwen's roommate, and George Corcoran, as Elmer, the store detective and Maud's beau, are a riot in the song and dance at the store party while Walter Byron sings acceptably in a love scene with Miss Moran. A burlesque on a Greenwich Village party adds no little to the comedy.

Sam Jack Kaufman, brimming over with personality, puts over the Fanchon and Marco stage unit called "Ivory" with a bang, directing and announcing from the orchestra pit. This unit includes Betty Lou Webb, a blue singer who steps cleverly; the four High Hatters, in intricate tap and rhythm numbers; Will Aubrey, strumming a guitar and singing; Goetz and Duffy in a comedy sketch; Peggy Carse, a dancer, and Hy Myer at the piano. All of them click against a background of ivory, including a motion picture reel full of elephants.

Another extremely bright spot on this program of 2½ hours crammed full of real entertainment was the overture by the Fox Grand Orchestra entitled, "Melodies of the Modern South," including "Great Big Man From the South," "Crying for the Carolines" and "Dixie." Leon Brusiloff and his band scored heavily.

Morton Floodus, at the organ, carried the audience back to 1904 in a recital called "Olden Days," introducing the first film produced by William N. Selig. That alone is worth the price of admission. All told, it's a bill far above the average, but don't go expecting to have your morals corrupted. You'll laugh too hard to think about morals.

COLUMBIA

"THE BIG HOUSE." Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production, directed by George Hill. Cast includes Chester Morris, Wallace Beery, Leila Hyams, Robert Montgomery, Lewis Stone, George Marion and others. Reviewed Saturday afternoon by C. Ransom.

In view of several recent stirring events, it was to be expected that eager toilers of the films would seize upon prison life and prison outbreaks as the theme for some ambitious production. These particular workers have not taken the task lightly or cheaply. They have made a thorough job of it, devoting to their output the best that the field affords in acting talent, intelligent narration and direction, and accurate and imaginative depiction of detail. They have made a picture to be proud of.

Even pigs prefer the outside of pens and there was a danger, in getting up this kind of a show, that too many people would prefer not to look inside. On the other hand every one has human curiosity enough to be willing to go to jail by proxy, as movie magic permits, provided the experience is not too morbid and depressing. By bringing out in strong relief the human traits of the small group of convicts who carry on the tale, by providing a swift variety of absorbing incidents, and by applying many light, deft touches of vivid humor, the makers of "The Big House" have avoided the pitfall and issued an entertainment that enlightens and thrills without arousing too much sympathetic misery.

Three cellmates, played by Chester Morris, Wallace Beery and Robert Montgomery, are the center of interest. Beery, in the character of Butch, as rascally a cutthroat as ever wore a number, combines the dire and the comic in his own inimitable style. Vicious as he is, Butch shows a brighter side at the instance of his pal, Morgan, adroitly played by Chester Morris. Morgan is Morris' favorite type of the gangster and robber, with redeeming traits of bravery and loyalty, so likeable here that it would be a shame not to accept in good faith his final resolution to go straight. Into the stimulating company of this pair there is thrust young Kent Marlowe, guilty of nothing but a motoring manslaughter, but streaked with a kind of yellow that fails to harmonize with the bright moral code of the underworld.

Kent has a charming sister in the person of Leila Hyams. Morgan gets a glimpse of her in the visitors' room, and during a little interval of escape, before he is recaptured, romance makes headway. The reactions of this little group amid plots and rebellions are the meat of the story, which closes with a crashing climax of revolt and battle, following rather closely the plot devised not long ago by actual circumstances at a great Northern prison.

A Laurel and Hardy comedy called "Below Zero," for no good reason, has second place on the program. It has its good moments, but it must be remarked that the comic gait of these gentlemen seems somewhat draggier than it used to. There is the Hearst Metrotone newsreel, also.

RKO-KEITH

"MIDNIGHT MYSTERY." A Radio Pictures presentation of "Hawk Island," a play by Howard Irving Young, adapted for the screen by Beulah Marie Dix, featuring Lowell Sherman and Betty Compson, supported by Ivan Lebedeff, Raymond Hatton and Hugh Trevor. Directed by George B. Seitz. Reviewed Saturday afternoon by W. A. Whitney.

An unmysterious mystery! Yes, paradoxical as it may seem, this is just what we have here. In this screen adaptation of "Hawk Island" there are interwoven all the essentials of mystery and crime which culminate in the traditional murder and its ultimate solution. Unlike some other productions, the audience is entirely aware what the shooting is all about yet completely engrossed in the manner in which the guilty party will testify "that murder, though it have no tongue, will speak with most miraculous organ."

It is not even an open secret that Lowell Sherman is the criminal involved. But the way he plays that role of the avenger of his orthodox honor even while he himself makes love to another! Mr. Sherman carries his suave role with conviction and his elequent reading of his lines more firmly than ever ensconces him in the class of finished actors. His personality dominates the entire picture even at the expense of unusually fine bits by Hugh Trevor, as the host, whose ghastly dummy murder takes an unusual turn, and by Ivan Lebedeff, as the Russian pianist whose temperament overcomes the better judgment of Mr. Sherman's wife, admirably played by Rita La Roy.

Betty Compson, as the author of dime mystery thrillers, sets the scene and with the help of Raymond Hatton, whose memory of murders and their extenuating circumstances keeps the audience from getting too scared, keeps the general atmosphere as it should be—tense, but not melodramatically so. Miss Compson, while entirely adequate in her role of novelist, is perhaps a little too far along in theatrical years to make a convincing fiancee.

The play is admirably mounted and directed. Not only does the plot move swiftly with the omission of all needless impediments, but the minutest details are faithfully taken care of, resulting in largely preserving the dramatic unities of time, place and person.

Special mention should be made of the telling effect with which bell buoys are used to build up and maintain the ominous foreboding of the storm. It has not been since the late George Gilpin read his famous monologue in "Emperor Jones" against the background of the incessent beat of tomtoms that such admirable use of monotony has been made.

The subsidiaries of the week are as diversified as they are numerous, chief among them being "Egypt, Land of the Pyramids," a James A. FitzPatrick Traveltalk; "Independence Day," a James FitzPatrick short in celebration of the forthcoming holiday, where in the salient events of the "first" Fourth of July are graphically described in words and animated clay friezes; and a release of the Pathe Audio Review, in which Albert Payson Terhune discusses some cardinal principles of dogology.

Other supporting attractions are "A Bugville Romance," played by Aesop's insect friends; a slapstick, not too amusing Mickey McGuire comedy; and a release of Pathe Sound News.

To complete the program and to add more of the holiday touch, the R-K-Olians, under the direction of the ever smiling Freddy Clark, offer a snappy martial arrangement of many popular patriotic airs.

Named on Toronto Commission.

Frederick L. Hubbard, colored assistant general manager of the street railways of Toronto, Canada, a native of Washington, it was learned yesterday, has been elected by a vote of 23 to 4 a member of the Toronto Transportation Commission for a term of three years, until July 15, 1933. He is a brother of Mrs. Lillian Wells, wife of Dr. William A. Wells, of 1161 First street northwest.

NEWS AND NOTES OF SOCIETY IN SUBURBS OF WASHINGTON

Alexandria

Mrs. Waland C. Kidd and three little daughters, Margaret Lee, Anne and Frances Kidd, left yesterday for Richmond, Va., to visit Mrs. Kidd's sister, Miss Ida Lee.

Mrs. Arthur M. King and children, Betty and Frank King, passed the week-end at Marshall, Fauquier County, Va.

Mrs. King had as her guests recently her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Scott, of Tampa, Fla., who were en route to Ohio for the summer.

Capt. Charles J. Deahl, United States Army, who has been stationed at Fort Benning, Ga., for the past year, is, with his wife and children, visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Deahl, at their home in Rosemont.

Miss Genevieve Peyton Shepperson left yesterday with a party of friends from Washington, to pass a week at Virginia Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Payne and son have moved to this city from Staunton, Va.

The Old Dominion Boat Club entertained Wednesday night in Armory Hall at a subscription dance in celebration of the golden jubilee year of the club, featuring Kay Kyser and his Southern Orchestra. Chaperons were Mrs. Clarence C. Leadbeater, Mrs. William J. Morton, Mrs. William M. King, Mrs. Carroll H. May, Mrs. William E. Swan, Mrs. T. Clifton Howard, Mrs. A. C. Warwick, Mrs. Charles M. Sheperson and Miss Ruby Thomas.

Miss Margaret Alexander presented her pupils in a piano recital on Tuesday evening, in the Westminster Building, and was assisted by Mrs. Evelyn Howard Sheridan, soprano soloist. Among those participating were Archie Norford, Frances Johnson, Burdette Graves, Margaret Cockrell, Lane Donald, Margaret Grimes, Marie Hall, Richie May Groves, Beatrice Kleinman, Isabel Rainey, Marie Cockrell, Celestine Diener, Virginia Lanham, Virginia Saum, Elizabeth Wakeman, Ethel Loeb, Virginia Parker and Sara Loeb.

Mr. Richard L. Cheeseman, who has passed a year with his uncle, Mr. Lewis H. Fawcet, and his aunts, Miss Susan Fawcett and Miss Ellen Facett, has returned to his home in Orlando, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin E. Carver have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Edwina Evans Carver, to Mr. Edward D. Fales, jr., of Albany, N. Y.

Dr. and Mrs. Berryman Green and their son, Eugene Gordon Green, of Phoenix, Ariz., are the guests of Dr. Green's parents, the Rev. Dr. Berryman Green, dean of the Episcopal Theological Seminary, and Mrs. Green, at the Deanery, on Seminary Hill.

Mrs. Willis Holcomb Wills, of Lynchburg, Va., was the guest the past week of Mrs. Benedict Wheatley.

A marriage of interest to a number of Alexandrians was that of Miss Velma McNeal, of near Fredericksburg, Va., and Mr. Daniel Roberts Stansbury, of this city, which took place in Baltimore on Saturday, June 21, at noon in the Chapel of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, the ceremony performed by the Rev. Arthur B. Kinsolving.

Mr. and Mrs. Olaf Saugstad left on Monday to motor West, with visits at Crookston, Minn., and St. Paul, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. Dulany Hammond and little son left last week to motor to Orkney Springs, Va., for a short visit.

Dr. and Mrs. T. Marshall Jones were the guests of honor at a dinner at the Belle Haven Country Club on Monday, June 23, given them by their children in celebration of the fiftieth or golden wedding anniversary. All of their children were present as follows: Mr. Winfield Payne Jones, of Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. Gerald Jones, of Tucson, Ariz.; Mr. John Marshall Jones, of Mount Washington, Md.; Miss Anne Lewis Jones, Mrs. Richard Henry Carter Beverly and Mrs. Cora Jones Davis, of this city. Daughters and sons-in-law included Mrs. Winfield Payne Jones, Mrs. Gerald Jones, Mrs. John Marshall Jones and Mr. Beverly, also seventeen of their 21 grandchildren were present.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Zirkle have returned from a motor trip to Winston-Salem, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Wheat entertained the bridge club, of which they are members, on Thursday evening.

Miss Pauline Strauss passed the week-end with friends in Richmond.

Mrs. Joseph M. Armstrong and Miss Margaret Armstrong are visiting in Atlantic City.

Mrs. Louis P. Woodward and Miss Eleanor Melchior sailed yesterday from New York to pass the summer traveling in Europe, with Miss Eri Douglass' party, and will visit the Passion Play at Oberammergau, Germany.

Miss Roberta Schneider has returned from a visit to her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor Lewis, at their home in Richmond.

Miss Josephine Robinson and her niece, Miss Margaret D. Robinson, passed the week-end in Atlantic City.

Mrs. Rigsby, who has been the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. John Rezner, U. S. Navy, and Mrs. Rezner, has returned to her home in Durham, N. C.

Miss Minnie Henderson has returned from a visit to Mrs. Henderson Bell, at her home in Staunton, Va.

Mrs. Russell Jones and her two children, also her nephew, James Jones, arrived in this city on Thursday after a motor trip from their home, Glendale, near Phoenix, Ariz., to visit Mrs. Jones' brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Latane.

Mrs. James Hulfish entertained on Monday evening in honor of Miss Mazie Parker, whose engagement to Mr. John Anderson, of South Boston, Va., was recently announced.

Miss Margaret Joynes, of Norfolk, is the guest of Miss Evelyn Lewis Pickett, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Pickett, in Rosemont. Miss Pickett will entertain at a bridge luncheon on Tuesday for her guest.

Mrs. George E. Petitt and little daughters, who have been visiting Mrs. Petitt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James R. Mansfield, have returned to their home in Rogers Park, Chicago, Ill.

Fairfax

Mrs. Robert W. Stump has been visiting her brother, Dr. Frank R. Ford, in Baltimore, Md.

Mrs. Paul Brown departed yesterday for a week's vacation at Colonial Beach, Va.

Miss Mary Graham, of Ridgeville, Conn., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Holly Barnes.

Miss Virginia Payne, of Richmond, Va., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. H. Trice.

Miss Katherine Oliver is visiting friends on Long Island, N. Y.

Miss Beulah Cunningham, of Greenville, S. C., is the house guest of Mrs. William Earl.

Miss Jessie Payne, of Manassas, is the week-end guest of Miss Virginia Allison.

Mrs. Brumbach and daughter Janis, of Luray, Va., and Miss Mildred Brumbach, of Knoxville, Tenn., are the guests of Mrs. Walter Tansil Oliver.

Sterling and Frank Daniel Swart have returned from a two-week visit with relatives in Baltimore.

Mrs. Amos H. Chilcott entertained the members of the Fairfax Garden Club at her home Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Frank A. Bond, Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Moncure and family, of Stafford Court House, Va., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Sagendorf this week.

Payton and Packard Sagendorf and William and Grace Moncure are attending a house party at the home of their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Brinckloe, in eastern Maryland.

Mrs. Charles Pickett and son, James, have been visiting friends in North Carolina this week. Mr. Pickett joined them yesterday in Newport News, Va.

Mrs. S. S. Swart and Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Funkhouser were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Flynn in Baltimore last week.

Miss Isabelle Gill, of Crozet, Va., is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert T. Woodson.

Miss Edna Jerman and Miss Gussie Maxwell have returned from a trip through the Southern States.

Mrs. W. D. Brinckloe and son, Draper, of eastern Maryland, passed last week-end with Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Sagendorf.

Sandy Spring

The Izaak Walton League had as guest speakers Monday evening Dr. D'Arcy Magee, of Washington, and Dr. Glenn Leach, of the Bureau of Fisheries. Dr. Magee assured the passage of the Hawes bass bill, and Dr. Glenn Leach feels that pollution of streams is the biggest problem in restocking fish. County Game Warden Carroll Waters reported he had investigated the Rock Creek area adjacent to the District and found several places where sewage was being dumped into that stream. The county authorities promise to correct this within 90 days. A resolution offered by Samuel P. Thomas was referred to the conservation committee. It urged a reforestation program for Montgomery and Howard Counties over a period of ten years, starting with one acre in 1930, and doubling the amount each succeeding year, totaling 1,023 acres for ten years.

One of the most delightful bridge parties of the season was given by Mrs. G. Rust Canby and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Henrietta Canby, at the home of the former, when they entertained for the following friends: Mrs. Wm. Hough, Mrs. Francis Miller, Miss Mamie Bradley, Mrs. Tarlton Brooke, Mrs. Aubrey Beall, Miss Estelle Moore, jr., Mrs. R. B. Thomas, Mrs. Roland Childs, Mrs. Young, Mrs. Roderick Adams, Miss Lillie B. Stabler, Mrs. Joseph T. Moore, Mrs. Maurice Stabler, Mrs. Harry and Locke Benson, Mrs. Norris Fussell, Mrs. Ben Canby, of Chevy Chase; Mrs. Mary Bentley, Mrs. T. Lamar Jackson, Mrs. Katherine Alvord, Mrs. Henry Owings, Mrs. Mortimer O. Stabler, Mrs. F. A. Thomas, Miss Florence Bentley, Mrs. Joseph Tilton, Mrs. Louis Bussler, Mrs. Edward Snowden, Mrs. Frank Willson, Miss Eliza Canby, Mrs. Charles and Miss Sarah Kirk, Miss Isabel Miller, Miss Gillette, Mrs. Charles E. Bond, Miss Clare Hutton, Mrs. Medford Canby, of Chevy Chase; Mrs. George Bonifant, Mrs. Phillip Dales, Mrs. G. A. Willson, and Mrs. Herbert Stabler, of Washington. Prizes were won by Mrs. Edward Snowden and Miss Estelle T. Moore, jr.

The June meeting of the Little Garden Club was held at Edgewood Tuesday with Miss Mary Miller Stabler as hostess, Mrs. Charles E. Bond and the Misses Miller being the extra guests. An inspection of the old Edgewood garden, some of it planted about 60 years ago, and the new one, which includes a very beautiful rock garden, was made by the club. Various subjects of interest to flower growers were discussed, and the club adjourned to meet with Mrs. A. D. Farquhar in July.

Reid Irving, principal of Sherwood High School, was host to the Norman-Price Post American Legion of Sandy Spring, as well as the State and county adjutants, at a crab feast at his camp on the Severn River near Annapolis. Bathing, crabbing and fishing were enjoyed.

The Flying Eagle Patrol of 130 Boy Scouts met at the home of Maurice J. Stabler on Saturday.

At the last meeting of the season of the Current Comment Club, of Woodside, Miss Estelle T. Moore, jr., of Sandy Spring, was one of the speakers. She told of the work of the Social Service League of the county. Miss Moore was the former President of the Montgomery County Federation of Clubs.

Mrs. Madeline Davis Amphlet, of the National Cathedral School, is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Haller of the Bungalow, in Sandy Spring, until after the Fourth.

The June meeting of the Home Interest Society was held with Mrs. Roger Coulter and Miss Sallie P. Brooke on Tuesday evening at their home in Sandy Spring village. A delicious supper was served, and Allan Farquhar presided over the meeting, with Mrs. Ivan Weld as secretary. A talk on poetry was given by Charles Hartshorne, who recited a number of his own poems. The usual routine business was transacted, questions and answers given, Community Council report accepted, and the meeting adjourned to meet with Mrs. Ivan Weld and daughter in July.

Potomac

Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Reid entertained last Saturday afternoon at their home in West Bellefonte avenue at a birthday party for their son, Harold W. Reid, jr. Among the out-of-town guests were Mrs. Edith Caylor, Mrs. Claude Caylor, Katherine, Joan, Mary and Claude Caylor, of Washington; Mrs. Marvin Mark and her children, Mildred, Marvin, Marguerite and Joseph J. Mark, of Newport News, Va.; while local guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Spaulding, Edith, Jeanne and Cecil Spaulding, John Ronaldue, Hazel and Katherine Riddell, Earl Perrill, Catherine Gorman, John and Geraldine Reid.

Mrs. Robert V. Knight and her son, Robert V. Knight, jr., and Miss Lydia Brown, of Tarboro, N. C., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Beverly G. Edwards.

Mrs. Richard Allen, Mrs. Leon Hanback, Miss Ruth Michelbach and Miss Helen Michelbach are passing the week-end at Chesapeake Beach.

Mrs. R. I. Long has returned from a visit to relatives in Purcellville, Va.

Mr. James Kines, of The Plains, Va., is the guest of his mother, Mrs. William Smith, at her home in Clifford avenue.

Miss Charlotte Dyer entertained the seniors of George Mason High School at her home in Hume avenue, following the graduation exercises of that school on Wednesday evening.

Miss Jean Wright, who has passed the winter in Potomac, left on Thursday for her home in Doswell, Va.

Mrs. John S. Sowers left the past week for Warrenton, Va., to visit relatives.

Mrs. J. M. Mason and children, Frances, Elizabeth, David and Preston Mason, of Roanoke, Va., are the guests of Mrs. Mason's parents, the Rev. and Mrs. H. L. Hout.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Michelbach and daughter, of Bridgeton, N. J., were the guests the past week of Mr. Frank Michelbach and family.

Miss Elizabeth Peabody left on Monday for Concord, Mass., to pass the summer with Mr. and Mrs. Granville Holden.

Miss Ethel Bryan, of Warrenton, is the guest of Miss Helen Spylman, at her home in Washington avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Miles Terbush and Miss Marian Terbush, of Cooks Falls, N. Y., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Miller.

Herndon

Prof. and Mrs. H. D. Seal and daughter, Mary Virginia, of Atlee, Va., are visiting Mrs. Seal's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Horn.

Mrs. Russell A. Lynn was hostess to the Three Table Bridge Club on Monday.

Miss Grace Kirk has returned home after graduating from a business college in Washington.

Mrs. George Buell has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Elmer Miller, in Leesburg during the past week.

Mrs. Madison Kemfield, who passed the winter months in Florida, has returned to her home in Herndon and is visiting relatives in Washington this week.

Miss Betty Pace, of Leesburg, is passing the week with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Breckenridge.

Kirk Robey, of Washington, is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Kirk.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Bradshaw entertained several tables of bridge Friday evening.

Douglas Mankin has returned from a trip through North Carolina.

Mrs. Carl Bayle and daughter have returned to their home in Baltimore after passing a week with Mrs. Bayle's sister, Mrs. H. E. Hanes.

Miss Maxine Armfield is passing several weeks with relatives in Mount Airy and Toms Gap, N. C.

Dr. and Mrs. William Myer and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Yount have returned from a week's trip through New Jersey.

The Rev. and Mrs. George Waite and children, of Richmond, Va., were the guests of Mrs. Waite's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell A. Lynn.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Sager have returned from a motor trip through Canada and New York State.

The Rev. and Mrs. Atchison, of Clarendon, were the dinner guests of Mrs. Estelle Ricker last Sunday.

Herndon Chapter No. 55, Order of Eastern Star, held its regular meeting Wednesday evening in the Masonic Hall. After the business meeting plans were discussed for the annual picnic to be held in July.

Dr. and Mrs. C. Augustus Simpson, of Washington, have opened their summer home here.

Miss Ann G. Dillingham, of Charleston, S. C., is the guest of Mrs. Fredrick Robinson.

Stuart Froehling, of Richmond, has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Huffard.

Lehman Nickell will sail this week for Europe, where he will conduct research work for the United States Department of Agriculture.

Miss Alice Buell, a student in Washington, has returned to pass the summer months with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hyde Buell.

Miss Margaret Meyer and Miss Lucinda Newrow, of Massachusetts, were the recent guests of Miss Marion Carter.

Takoma

Mr. Clyde Bailey and family are motoring to Alabama, where they will visit relatives for several weeks.

Miss Gladys Hollingsworth is passing several weeks with her parents at their home in Berrien Springs, Mich.

Miss Ruth Zoph has gone to Springfield, Ohio, where she will spend some time visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold T. Snide and children, of Union Springs, N. Y., are spending some time here, the guests of Mrs. Snide's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Brooks.

At the June meeting of the Takoma Park Chamber of Commerce, held Monday at the Takoma Theater Hall, President Gordon W. Bonnette appointed a nominating committee composed of Edgar V. Crittenden, J. D. Faber and W. A. Mellen. This committee will present a list of candidates for offices to be filled at the September meeting of the chamber. It was voted to suspend meetings during July and August. The chamber voted an appropriation for medals to be given in the athletic carnival to be held in connection with the all-day Independence Day celebration by the citizens of Takoma Park.

Miss Lillian Zimmerman is spending her vacation with her parents at their home in western Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Sorenson are passing their vacation at Hurley, S. D., the guests of Mrs. Hurley's parents.

Dr. H. H. Hamilton has returned from a month's stay at San Francisco, where he attended the Seventh-Day Adventist world conference. Dr. Hamilton is president of the Washington Missionary College.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Campbell, of New Market, Va., are spending some time in Takoma Park visiting.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Harris, their two children, and Miss McFarland, left Thursday morning for a ten-day motor trip on the Eastern Shore.

Miss Ruth Deffenbaugh sailed Friday from New York for Europe, where she will spend two months touring Switzerland, Germany, Belgium, Italy, France and will cross the channel for a short stay in England before returning to the United States.

Mrs. Walter G. Ellis, accompanied by her son, Bertrand Ellis, left by motor on Friday for Berrien Springs, Mich., where Mr. Ellis will enter the Berrien Springs Medical School.

This morning at 11 o'clock at the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church the pastor, the Rev. R. Paul Schearrer, will conclude a series of five addresses on "Comparative Religions." The subject for the talk this morning will be "Our Incomparable Faith." The subjects of the four previous talks were "Hinduism," "Buddhism," "Confucianism" and "Mohammedanism." Tonight at 8 o'clock the choir will give its annual spring evening of sacred music and a special program has been prepared. Mr. Wilford Smith, tenor; Mrs. Albert Volkmer, contralto, and Mrs. J. Frank Rice, soprano, are the soloists. Mrs. Dudley C. Jackson, the church organist, will give three numbers.

Annapolis

Sunday afternoon Lieut. and Mrs. F. M. Trapnell, now stationed at the Air Station at Anacostia, entertained a smart group on the beach, their guests being Lieut. S. C. Ring, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Miles, Lieut. and Mrs. Reggie Mead, Mr. and Mrs. Burdette Wright and Miss Katharine Den. Mrs. Jasperson, wife of Lieut. Robert E. Jasperson, was one of an interesting group on the beach from Washington, others in the party being Miss Mary Selden, Miss Belle Johnson, Miss Phyllis Hight, Miss Rebecca Davidson, Mr. Victor Bell, of New York; Mr. Edmund Burke and Mr. E. S. Hull.

The Turkish Ambassador, Ahmed Mouhtar Bey, also had a small group with him on the beach. Mr. Maurice Tucker, of New York, was host to a luncheon party Sunday afternoon at the Annapolis Roads Clubhouse, taking his guests later to the beach and Tennis Club for an afternoon of swimming and tennis at this charming spot that has become one of the most popular gathering places for Washington's younger set. Among Mr. Tucker's guests were Miss Engracia Freyer, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Frank B. Freyer; Miss Jocelyn Hibbert, Miss Mary M. Wren, Miss F. V. Waggaman, Miss Katherine Lowman, Miss H. Stone, Miss M. Jardine, Miss Lowman, Miss H. Walker, Mr. Paul Lutes, Mr. Donald Robinson, Mr. F. Foote, Mr. Prescott Gately, Mr. Francis Walker and Mr. Douglas MacArthur.

Mrs. Wallace Joseph Miller, wife of Lieut. Miller, of the Navy, left here Friday accompanied by her small daughter, Jackie, for San Diego, Calif., where she will join her husband, who is on Asiatic duty. En route Mrs. Miller will stop in Cincinnati, Ohio, for two days with Mrs. Llewelyn Miller, mother of Lieut. Miller. Thursday afternoon Mrs. E. M. Jackson, jr., sister-in-law of Mrs. Miller, entertained at a small farewell bridge party at her home in Gloucester street for Mrs. Miller, who has been at home here with her family for the past six months.

Commander Willard J. Riddick, of the Navy Medical Corps; Mrs. Riddick and their three children have left by motor for Pass Christian, Miss., where they will visit Mrs. Riddick's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Viegler. Dr. Riddick will return to this city at the expiration of his month's leave, but Mrs. Riddick and the children will be with her parents until September 1.

Chaplain Frank H. Lash, of the Naval Academy; Mrs. Lash and their two children have left for Enid, Okla., for a visit of several weeks.

Miss Mary Josephine Ennis, who has been the house guest of Mrs. Slayton, wife of Commander Charles C. Slayton, of the Navy, has just returned to her home in Brooklyn, N. Y. Miss Ennis is a niece of the late Capt. Thomas W. Ryan, of the Navy.

Kensington

Miss Betty McCutcheon will return on Tuesday from Pasadena, Calif., where she passed a month visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCutcheon. She also visited en route home Mr. and Mrs. Ned Hartshorn, at Comox, British Columbia, and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Hartshorn, at Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Scrivener will pass the week-end over the Fourth at Eaglesmere, Pa. They have had as recent guests their sister-in-law, Mrs. Louise Scrivener, and her son, Mr. Donald Scrivener, who departed on Monday for points in the North, en route to their home at Los Angeles, Calif. They are making the trip by motor.

Mrs. Howard R. Rector and her daughter, Miss Helen Rector, arrived on Tuesday from Akron, Ohio, to visit the former's sisters, Miss Margaret Grove and Miss Minne Grove, at their home on Connecticut avenue.

Miss Anna C. Reinhardt, Miss M. Zane and Miss Anna Peck left here on Thursday by motor to tour Virginia, and they will visit Salisbury, Md., en route to Philadelphia, where they will pass the summer. Mrs. F. Israel, of Washington, moved into the Reinhardt home on Thursday for the summer months.

Dr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Skinner and small son are motoring to their summer camp on the Muskoka Lakes, Canada, returning here about the middle of August.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Spinks and family returned on Tuesday from a week's motor trip to Rochester and Niagara Falls.

Miss Lucile Appleby accompanied her cousin, Miss Adelaide Heffelfinger, on her return to New York and will be her guest for six weeks.

Miss Elizabeth Dickson, Miss Margaret Herrmann and Miss Lee Heitmueller will go to Mountain Lake, Va., on July 3, for a vacation of ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henderson are passing the week-end at Relay, Md., as the guests of the latter's uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. William Penniman.

Dr. W. W. Skinner, who left here on Thursday for a brief stay at Atlantic City, returned yesterday.

Mrs. Fred W. Brown was accompanied yesterday by her sisters, Mrs. Mark A. Tyndall and Miss Elizabeth A. Imrie, both of Chevy Chase, to a mountain resort in Virginia, where they will remain for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Warthen, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Warthen and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence V. Appleman returned yesterday after a brief stay at Chapel Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Lewis are at Atlantic City, N. J., for some time. They were accompanied by Mrs. G. T. Steuart, of Washington.

Miss Katherine Cleveland has gone to Denver for a couple of weeks, and expects to go to the Pacific Coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Armstrong will have visiting them the latter's brother and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. M. R. Faville, and their daughter, Miss Anne Faville, who will arrive on Thursday, for a stay of several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Ward, the latter a niece of Mrs. Arthur Williams, are on a motor trip to Albany and Niagara Falls, N. Y., and other points in the North.

Mrs. Wilson L. Townsend, of Kensington, attended the bridge tea given on Wednesday by her sister, Mrs. Dexter Bullard, at the Manor Club. Mrs. Bullard was hostess to a company of 80.

Capt. Clarence V. Sayer, commanding officer of Howitzer Company, Kensington, has announced the company will leave here on August 3 for Camp Ritchie, at Cascade, Md., for the annual outing.

Miss Katherine Twombly (Sister Anita), formerly of Kensington, and Sister Kathryn Marie, of Peoria, Ill., who were recent guests of Miss Bessie Raney, sailed on Thursday on the S. S. Statendam from New York for Belgium, where they will visit the former's brother, Mr. Neil Twombly. Mr. Twombly, who is studying for the priesthood, will be ordained on July 26.

Mrs. G. A. Nyhagen and her son, Mr. Paul Nyhagen, who were guests of the former's brother, Dr. Thomas D. Windiate, departed on Wednesday for their home in Wisconsin after a three months' visit.

Mrs. Mary Fawcett, formerly of Kensington, has arrived from Pomona, Calif., and will pass the summer in the East, returning to the Pacific Coast in October. Mrs. Virginia Anderson has gone to Cleveland to visit her daughter, Mrs. Edward Martin.

Miss Sarah Darby, who is the guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Adams and cousins, Mr. and Mrs. William Darby, will leave here tomorrow for her home in Columbia, S. C.

Mrs. Richard Sadler, of Seattle, Wash., is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Buell.

McLean

Mrs. H. H. Storm returned from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Robert Reeves, of Boston, Mass., who celebrated her first wedding anniversary June 22. Mrs. Reeves was formerly Miss Marian Storm, of McLean.

The Baptist Young People, Potomac Association, met Friday at Cherrydale, Va., for an all-day meeting, beginning at 10 o'clock. Lunch was served and the meeting was continued in the afternoon.

The Potomac Young People's Association will hold a convention at Manassas, Va., Baptist Church July 11, beginning at 10 o'clock in the morning and lasting all day.

The McLean Volunteer Fire Department will have its picnic on the evening of July 8 at Great Falls.

C. Everett Revercomb, 16-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Revercomb, was the youngest honor student of McLean High School. He will enter American University in the fall.

Additional suburban society news will be found on Page Six of the Second Section of this edition.

Chevy Chase

Mrs. William Springer and her three children left Thursday evening for Bay View, Mich., to spend the summer.

Mrs. Lester G. Wilson and her daughter, Lucille, have left for their summer cottage at Mount Washington, in the Adirondacks, to be gone all summer. Mr. Wilson will join them to spend the week-end.

Mrs. Hadley Dale and her son, Allen, have returned from Atlanta, Ga., to spend three months in their summer home.

Mrs. J. J. Chisholm entertained at a bridge luncheon Tuesday afternoon at her country home on the Rockville road.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gravatt and their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Philippo Gravatt, of Leland street, have returned from a motor trip to Wilmington, Del., and Atlantic City, N. J.

Mrs. H. Prescott Gatley was hostess at a luncheon Monday afternoon at her home on Quincy street.

Mrs. Lloyd Berkner, wife of the assistant radio operator on the Byrd expedition, who has been spending fifteen months in New Zealand while her husband made the journey to the South Pole, is now visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Fulks, at their home in Chevy Chase. Mrs. Barkner was formerly Miss Lillian Fulks. She was married just before Mr. Berkner left on the Byrd expedition.

Miss Virginia Cole, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles D. Cole, recently received her A. B. degree in library science from the Drexel Institute in Philadelphia, Pa., and has returned to spend the summer at home with her parents.

Arlington County

The wedding of Miss Bernadine Leone Dwelly, of Clarendon, and Mr. Russell William Kuhn took place on Wednesday night at 8 o'clock in St. George's Episcopal Church, Clarendon, with the Rev. Henry J. Miller officiating.

The bride, who was given in marriage by Mr. C. Percy Oliver, was gowned in ivory crepe, with a veil of tulle caught about the head with orange blossoms, and carried a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley. Miss Celeste Kloss was maid of honor and wore light green chiffon, ankle length with a picture hat to match, and carried a bouquet of pink roses.

Miss Louise Taylor played the wedding march and Miss Edith Langley rendered a solo "O Perfect Love."

Mr. Kuhn had as his best man Mr. Thomas F. Kohoe, of Brooklyn, N. Y. Mr. David Anderson and Mr. Charles Smith were ushers.

The church was beautifully decorated with ferns ad white flowers. After a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Kuhn will be at home at 219 Virginia avenue south.

A wedding of interest took place Saturday morning when Miss Margaret Eacho, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Eacho, of Ashton Heights, became the bride of Mr. Laurence M. Corcoran, a business man, of New York. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Corcoran left on a wedding trip and will make their home at 111 West Sixteenth street, New York, after July 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Eden, of West Pershing Drive, have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Channon, of Camden, N. J.

Mrs. Homer Dougal, of Clarendon, entertained the Clarendon Circle of St. George's Church Wednesday at a luncheon meeting.

Mrs. E. B. Lambert and daughter, Barbara Ann, of Ashton Heights, left Wednesday for St. Paul, Minn.

Mrs. W. P. Wiltshire, of Ashton Heights, is visiting her brother, Edward Wiltshire, at Orange, Va.

Miss Virginia Harrell, of Clarendon, has returned from a visit to her grandmother, Mrs. Tennesson at her home in Washington.

The Rev. E. G. Latch, Miss Jean Bone and Mr. Lloyd Tubbs, of Arlington, leave Monday for Carlisle, Pa., where they will enter Dickinson College.

Mrs. Frank Scott, of Aurora Heights, is visiting in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Scheffel, of Arlington, entertained a number of their friends and relatives Sunday at their cottage at Annapolis, Md. Among their guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Scheffel, Mr. and Mrs. Scheffel, Mr. and Mrs. John Schafer, Mr. Paul Scheffel and sons, Miss Beulah Harris, Miss Ann Amerin and Mr. Abram, of Washington.

Miss Anna Mendell, of Arlington, was the guest over the week-end of friends in Richmond, Va.

Miss Dorothy Freeman, who has been the house guest for the past ten days of Miss Lucy Munson, left during the week for her home in Williamsburg, Va.

Mrs. Charles H. King, of Hatfield Station, has had as her guests Mr. and Mrs. Carl Westergaard, of Newton, Kans.

Mrs. Edward G. Latch and daughter, Miss Rita Caroline, of Arlington, leave Monday for Oakton, Va., where they will be the guests of Mrs. Latch's mother, Mrs. A. J. Vander Vies.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Brewer, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wilson and the Rev. and Mrs. E. G. Latch, of Arlington, were guests during the week of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Rose, at Herring Bay, Md.

Miss Peggy Beckwith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Beckwith, of Virginia Highlands, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Snowden, at Sherwood Forest, Md.

Mrs. Julia Lee Richart, of Virginia Highlands, entertained Thursday at a farewell luncheon in honor of Mrs. Isabelle Warfield, who is leaving the first of the week to join her daughter, Mrs. George F. Wech, at their home at Braddock Heights, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fowler and children are visiting in Virginia Highlands, before returning to their home in Gloucester, N. J.

Mr. Andrei de Porry, of Aurora Hills, winner of the history medal this year at Georgetown University School of Foreign Service given by Prince Albert de Ligne, the Belgian Ambassador, will attend the special language course this summer at the Universities of Heidelberg, Germany, and Grenoble, France. Mr. de Porry sailed Wednesday.

Mr. Carroll Croson, of New York, has returned to his home after spending some time as the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Croson, at their home in Cherrydale.

Mr. and Mrs. N. N. Parker and children, of Cherrydale, and their house guest, Miss Ruth Bird, of North Carolina, spent the week-end at Morgantown, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Shreve and Mr. Roy Knox have returned from a fishing trip at Morgantown, W. Va.

Mr. Roger Winter and Miss Mildred Winter have returned to their home in New York, after spending some time as the guest of their mother, Mrs. Blanche Winter, at her home in Cherrydale.

Mrs. R. B. Harrison and children, of Cherrydale, leave Monday for Columbia, Pa., where they will be the guests of relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Coit Hendley and family, of Charleston, S. C., have returned to their home after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Dietrich, of Aurora Hills.

Mrs. Eldridge Veal and Mrs. Joe Carroll, who have been the guests of Maj. and Mrs. Hugh Allen, of Aurora Hills, have returned to their homes in Atlanta, Ga. Hugh Allen, jr., expects to leave the latter part of the week for Y. M. C. A. camp at Edgewater Beach, Md.

Mrs. David Montague, of Oakcrest, has with her for a month her sister, Mrs. W. C. Minter and daughter, Dorothy.

Silver Spring

Dr. and Mrs. Howard Dozier and their three children, Miss Mary Louise and Douglas and Sidney Dozier, left by motor several days ago for Gardner, Mass., where they will pass the summer as the house guests of Mrs. Dozier's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Bailey. Dr. Dozier plans to do some work for the Bureau of Good Roads of the Department of Agriculture while in the New England States.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Sears and their daughter, Miss Mildred Sears, motored to Crisfield, Md., during the week, where Mrs. Sears and Miss Mildred will spend the summer. Mr. Sears plans to return to Silver Spring tomorrow and later in the week will leave for New York City, where he will remain for a short stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bubb were tendered a surprise party by their friends on Thursday evening of last week, the event being in celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Bubb's sixth wedding anniversary. A feature was the character of the gifts received by Mr. and Mrs. Bubb, there being a large number of different kinds of sugar, many of an unusual kind. Those present were Dr. and Mrs. Charles V. Stiefel, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Magruder, Mr. and Mrs. Graham Magruder, Miss Elsie Wolf, of Washington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Matre, Mr. L. P. Watson, Mrs. Elton Perry and Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Lutz. Cards were played during the evening with Mrs. Charles V. Stifel winning the high score prize.

Mr. and Mrs. Gallihorn and children, of Ridge road, North Woodside, motored to Colonial Beach, Va., on Sunday and opened their summer cottage and will remain there until fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Pletcher and family are motoring through Ohio and will spend some time at Zanesville, visiting relatives before returning to their North Woodside home.

The Blair Citizens Association will hold their July meeting on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Only a short business session will obtain and the remainder of the evening will be given over to social activities. The association will convene for an August meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward W. Caddington plan to move into their new home in Montgomery Hills the early part of the coming week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Folsom entertained more than sixty guests a few evenings ago in celebration of their twentieth wedding anniversary.

A motor party consisting of Mr. Robert Garrison, Miss Frances Clark, Miss Doris Garrison and Miss Margaret Gates returned to their homes in Silver Spring the early part of the week from a trip to Philadelphia and other Pennsylvania points.

Mr. William Schaeffer, of Philadelphia, is the guest of his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaeffer.

Miss Pearl Graeves, Miss Marguerite Graeves and Miss Ethel Wilkinson met with their bridge club at Olney Inn for a bridge luncheon on Saturday. Their guests were Miss Gertie Marlow, Nell O'Connor, and Mrs. James Lord, Mrs. J. Fidler, and Mrs. John Johnson, all of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Proctor and children, and Mr. and Mrs. John Faulconer and family have returned from Cobb Island, where they passed several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Urban Wagoner and their son, Mr. Nicholas Wagoner, are passing the summer at Piney Point. They spent Wednesday and Thursday of the past week in Silver Spring visiting friends.

Maj. and Mrs. Howard Cutler celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary on Saturday evening when they entertained twenty-five friends at their home here. Dancing was enjoyed during the evening and later a buffet supper was served.

Mrs. Louis Rutherford has as her house guests her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Dean, of Cumberland, Md., and her sister, Mrs. M. W. Schoppert and her son, of Piedmont, W. Va.

The following were included in the delegation attending the legislative conference of the League of Women Voters of Maryland at Annapolis on Friday of last week: Mrs. Edward Koch, Miss Lavinia Engle, Mrs. Howell Forsythe, Mrs. C. V. Fleishell, Mrs. Claude W. Mitchell, Mrs. H. H. Howlett and Mrs. H. H. Hodgeson.

Miss Mary Phillips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Phillips, who spent some time visiting relatives at Bancroft, Va., has returned home, accompanied by her cousin, Miss Catherine Smith, who will be her guest for several days.

Mr. Jack Sherman and Mr. Louis Schaeffer entertained their card club at their cottage at Herald Harbor on Wednesday and Thursday of last week. Eight members were present.

Mrs. Louis Rutherford had as her house guest last week-end her niece, Miss Rosa Lapole, of Baltimore, Md.

Tomorrow night at the K. of C. Hall, Silver Spring, a public reception will be tendered the Rev. T. A. Calnan, first pastor of the new Silver Spring Catholic Church. The committee arranging for the event are Dr. and Mrs. James J. Hanan, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Cissel, Mr. Paul Coughlan, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Wade, Fendall Coughlan, Dr. Gerald Scully, Mr. William A. Pierce, Capt. Frank L. Hewitt, Miss Rose Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Weber and Mrs. Mae Cissel.

The J. U. G. Club held a social meeting near Glenmont in celebration of the closing of the county public schools. Those attending were Miss Margaret Williams, Miss Gladys Woodson, Miss Naomi Crown, Miss Mildred Cochran, Miss Lucile Laws, Miss Kitty Black, Miss Dorothy Dolan, Miss Dorothy Scott, Miss Ruth Hunter, Miss Ruth Butler, Miss Jeanette Christie and Miss Virginia Kelly.

Mr. James H. Cissel entertained his card club last week-end at his summer cottage at Patuxent Beach. His guests included John Cramer, Mr. Corwin, Edward Jones, Joseph Hewitt, Dave Barron, S. Stadtler, Robert Tolson, Mrs. J. H. Cissel, Walter Waters and Bernard R. Gannon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Reginald Heine entertained at cards on Monday evening.

The K. of C. will hold its annual carnival in Silver Spring on July 14 to 19, and the following committee has been appointed to arrange for the affair: Douglas Wade, general chairman; Capt. Frank L. Hewitt, vice chairman; John T. Culver, treasurer; Louis C. Beall, permits; James P. Fitzgerald, grounds. The Forest Glen Council, Catholic Daughters of America, will join the K. of C. in conducting the carnival.

On Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock the corner stone of the Silver Spring Mission of the Episcopal Church, to be known as the Church of the Ascension, will be laid. The Rev. Alfred Cheetam, rector of Grace Episcopal Church, Woodside, under whose management the mission is conducted, is arranging for the important event.

Capitol View

Miss Helen Louise Pratt has returned to her home after a visit of several weeks at Thomasville, Ga., where she was the house guest of her classmate, Miss Virginia Jemison. Mr. Philip Pratt returned Wednesday after an absence of several weeks.

Miss Alice Jones and Miss Rita Jones had as a recent guest their cousin, Brig. Gen. C. H. Danforth, of Michigan, who is staying in Washington until about the middle of July, when he will go to Texas, where he has been ordered to take up his new duties.

A party from Capitol View returned Friday from Chapel Point. Among those who visited the resort were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Keating, Miss Marjorie Keating, Mrs. L. I. Stavro, Mrs. R. E. Barbee and family, Miss Catherine Harmon, Miss Dorothy Fidler and William Mullett.

Falls Church

Mr. J. C. Dempsey, of Montana, a student of Georgetown Law School, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin P. Smith Sunday.

Mr. Stephen N. Mason and family from North Andover, Mass., are the guests of Mr. Mason's sister, Mrs. Guy Ervin.

The men's class of the Presbyterian Church will hold their monthly social meeting at 8 o'clock Monday evening in the church parlors.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Smith, of Birmingham, Ala., were the guests of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Thompson, for the week.

Mrs. James Poole, assisted by Mrs. George Conner, Mrs. A. H. Holland, Mrs. Garrison, Mrs. Merritt Pope, Mrs. Pansy Crossman, Mrs. Will Weeks, Mrs. F. E. Prior and Mrs. Virginia Quick, members of the Crossman Methodist Episcopal Church Aid Society, gave a food sale in the afternoon and a lawn party Wednesday evening, June 25. Their next meeting will be held the second Thursday in July with Mrs. A. H. Holland.

Miss Ellen Fenwick left here Friday to pass the week-end at Winchester, Va.

Students from Falls Church who were graduated from George Washington University are: Miss Jean Bethune, Albert Johnson and Theodore Uhler from George Washington Law School.

The junior department of the Presbyterian Sunday School will give a lawn party at the church grounds July 9.

The last business and social meeting of the season of the D. A. R. was held at the home of Mrs. Edward T. Fenwick. Mrs. C. N. McGroarty, president, presided. The new committees were appointed and the chairmen are: Mrs. Harry Keyser, program; Mrs. Tunis Quick, better films, and Mrs. W. W. Rucker, conservation and thrift. Mrs. J. T. Bowen gave piano selections, Miss Ellen Fenwick sang, and a dance was given by Miss Frances Butterworth and Miss Marian Coward.

Mr. Walter Phillips, of Richmond, Va., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Bethune and family.

The woman's class of the Columbia Baptist Sunday School met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. H. Rogers. The meeting was well attended.

Mr. Eugene Bready is passing the week-end with Mrs. C. N. McGroarty.

The Aid Society of the Presbyterian Church will have a call meeting Monday, June 30, at 1:30 in the church parlors.

Miss Katherine Fenwick is visiting her cousin, T. H. Addie, of Chestnut Hill, Pa.

The Guild, Auxiliary and Daughters of the King, the West Falls Church branch, met with Mrs. H. G. Pope, Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. They were entertained by two readings by Mrs. A. M. Wheeler. Light refreshments were served.

The Robert E. Lee Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, held a meeting Tuesday afternoon at the home of Miss Nellie Green. Mrs. Harry Fellows was elected president; Miss Henrietta Everett, first vice president; Mrs. J. F. Thorne, second vice president; Mrs. John Henry, secretary; Mrs. C. O. Turner, assistant secretary; Mrs. H. Payne, treasurer; Mrs. W. M. Herring, registrar; Mrs. A. H. Barber, historian. Meetings will not be held during the summer.

The Laurel Rebekah Lodge will hold their installation Monday night, July 7.

The Misses Alice and Ida Shepherd, of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dauphin and family, of Great Falls street. The Misses Shepherd sailed Friday from Hoboken, N. J., on the steamship Western World for their home in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

Mrs. Hawes, who has been the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Howard Middleton, of Great Falls street, has returned to her home in Maine.

A picnic dinner was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. Frank May, of Lemon road, on Wednesday, June 25, by the Thomas Circle of the Clarendon Baptist Church.

Misses Helen and Winfred Scott, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Scott, of Laconia, N. H., former residents of Falls Church, are passing the week with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Probey, at the end of which Mr. and Mrs. Probey will accompany the Misses Scott and motor to New Hampshire to visit Mr. and Mrs. Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Mygind, of Antwerp, Belgium, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Ryer. Mr. Mygind, who is the Antwerp representative of the Graham-Paige Co., of Detroit, left Monday for Detroit, but will rejoin Mrs. Mygind later in Falls Church.

Mrs. R. S. Fletcher and daughter, of Warrenton, visited Monday with Miss Ada Harrison.

The Presbyterian Sunday School picnic will be held Saturday, July 19, at Pierces Mill in Rock Creek Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee D. Hall and family motored Sunday to Chapel Point, Md.

Rockville

The Manor Club was the scene of a beautifully appointed affair on Wednesday afternoon, when Mrs. Dexter M. Bullard entertained at bridge and tea. Her guests were Mrs. Walter Mobley, Mrs. L. C. Probert, Miss Lacey, Mrs. Wilson Townsend, Mrs. Wetherill, Mrs. Semmes, Mrs. Loren F. Schott, Misses Estelle and Lena Ricketts, Mrs. Hawfield, Miss Gussie Russell, Mrs. John McDonald, Mrs. Robert S. Moran, Mrs. Thomas Kelly, jr., Misses Alice and Bonnie Holmes, Mrs. William Pate, Mrs. Shirley M. Prescott, Mrs. Stedman Prescott, Mrs. Julian Whiting, Mrs. Clifton Viers, Mrs. Robert Tolson, Mrs. Preston B. Ray, Mrs. Stephen Cromwell, Mrs. Walter Williams, Miss Martha Williams, Mrs. Maughlin, Miss Eleanor Maughlin, Mrs. Randolph Talbott, Mrs. Barnard Welsh, Misses Martha and Katherine Poole, Mrs. Raleigh Chinn, Mrs. Sprigg Hayes.

Also Mrs. Thomas Anderson, Mrs. Bache Abert, Mrs. Alton Bell, Mrs. John Brewer, Mrs. John Brunette, Mrs. Bernard T. Brosius, Mrs. Albert Bouic, Mrs. Darby Bowman, Mrs. Douglas Blandford, Mrs. Harry Beare, jr., Mrs. Nicholas Brewer, Mrs. Lloyd Brewer, Mrs. William Callaghan, Miss Mary Lee Cashell, Mrs. Otho Talbott, Miss Dorothy Clark, Miss Edith Lamar, Mrs. William Pratt, Miss Etheline Pratt, Mrs. Albert Ady and her guest, Miss Virginia Sturgis; Mrs. Valentine Wilson, Mrs. Adolph Gude, Mrs. Theodore Mason, Miss Margaret Dawson, Mrs. Prescott Abbe, Mrs. Harry Dawson and her guest, Mrs. Steele; Miss Rose Dawson, Mrs. Somervell Dawson, Miss Catherine Dawson, Mrs. George Hunter, Miss Loretta Hunter, Mrs. G. V. Hartley, Mrs. Frank Leizear, Mrs. Howard Larcombe, Mrs. Donald Delashmut, Mrs. Eugene Van Veen, Mrs Edward Peter, sr., Miss Nannie Vinson, Mrs. Edward Peter, jr., and Mrs. Donald Delashmut.

Mrs. Sprigg Poole and her daughters, Misses Katherine and Martha Poole, have opened their country home here after having passed the winter at their home in Washington.

Mrs. W. E. Offutt and children are visiting in New Jersey.

Miss Catherine Smith is at Providence Hospital where she recently underwent an appendicitis operation.

Miss Anita Lamar has returned from Ann Arbor, Mich, where she was graduated from the University of Michigan.

Miss Eleanor L. Smith has returned from a stay at Hance's Point near Philadelphia, where she was the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Smith.

Mr. George Lamar, sr., Mr. William Prettyman, and Mr. Kenneth Lydanne are in Atlantic City attending the Bar Association meeting.

Dr. and Mrs. George E. Lewis, Mrs. David Warfield and Miss Rebecca Fields are passing several weeks at Atlantic City.

Misses England entertained yesterday afternoon at a shower in honor of their niece, Mrs Charles Morgan, of Washington, who before her marriage, was Miss Virginia England, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison England.

Mrs. Robert Campbell has returned to Rockville after having passed the winter in the North. She is at the home of Miss Blanche Corwin.

Miss Elizabeth Robertson is visiting Mrs. William Thomason in Dover, Del.

Mrs. Harry S. Beall entertained at a supper party on Thursday on the lawn of her new home here.

Miss Eunice Leizear has returned to her home here after completing the year's work at Bouve School, Boston. She passed her last month of school at a camp in Maine.

Misses Lena and Estelle Ricketts entertained the Tuesday evening Bridge Club last week at the Montgomery Country Clubhouse. Mrs. Barnard Welsh won the prize.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Ward left on Friday for an extended motor trip through the North.

Mrs. John Brunette entertained one of the Tuesday Afternoon Bridge Clubs last week at her home.

Misses Leah and Hazel Markley, of Pennsylvania, are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Fraley.

In celebration of their first anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Bailey entertained at a week-end house party at North Beach, Md. Their guests were Miss Helen Ramey, Miss Dorothy Viett, Miss Cathryn McCullough, Mrs. John Pitt, Mrs. Charles H. Viett, Mr. Herbert Whal, Mr. Ted Sonnenberg, Mr. John Whal, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Kelly, and Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Pernell.

Mrs. Fanny Lydanne has returned to her home after being at Columbia Hospital for some time.

Mr. Franklin Wilson, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Wilson, left on Friday by bus for Indianapolis, Ind., where he will pass the remainder of the summer with relatives.

Gaithersburg

Mrs. Forest Walker entertained at a bridge party at her home on Frederick road Tuesday evening. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Nianas, Mr. and Mrs. Calvert Cissel, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Troxell, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Jacobs, Mrs. William Wiley, Mrs. Rachel Etchison, Mrs. Garey Bell, Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Mrs. Lawrence Darby, Mrs. William Griffith, Mrs. George Darby and Miss Ella Plummer, Mrs. William Cooley, of Gaithersburg; Mr. and Mrs. Harry McCabe and Mr. and Mrs. Riley Jacobs, of Chevy Chase; Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Chiswell, of Bealsville; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McPherson, of Battery Park; Mr. and Mrs. William Gassaway, of Darnestown; Miss Maude Broome, of Rockville; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Richards and Mrs. Margaret Wallace, of Washington, and Mr. Benonia Allnut, of Dawsonville. Prizes were won: First, Mrs. Calvert Cissel and Mr. Nianas; second, Mrs. Merle Jacobs and Mr. Thomas Troxell; low, Mrs. William Gassaway and Mr. Benonia Allnutt; consolation, Miss Maude Broome.

The Rev. and Mrs. Fringer are spending a week in Front Royal, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvert Cissel are visiting in Highland, Howard County, as guests of Mr. Cissel's father, Dr. W. W. L. Cissel.

The Epworth League of Grace Church held a picnic and straw ride to Quince Orchard Thursday evening, Miss Mary Wells in charge.

Two delegations from Baltimore visited the Home for the Aged Wednesday morning and held an all-day meeting to organize a ladies' guild in behalf of the home of the Baltimore district. The guests were entertained by the home at luncheon. On Thursday the Guild of the Washington churches, which has already been organized, held an all-day meeting and was entertained by the home in the same way as the previous day.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank Broschart had as their recent guests Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McQue and family, of Baltimore.

Mrs. Cleveland Watkins and children are visiting Mrs. Watkins' sister in Clarendon, Va.

Miss Edith Barnett is spending a month with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. D. Barnett.

Mrs. Norman Belt was hostess to a large number of her friends at a dinner and bridge party Friday evening in honor of her husband's birthday.

Mrs. Thomas Troxell, Mrs. Thomas Fulks, Mrs. Irving Fulks, Mrs. Lawson King, Mrs. James Harris and Mrs. Carson Ward were hostesses to the Ladies Aid Society of Epworth Church at the home of Mrs. Fulks Thursday evening.

Misses Eleanor and Mildred Ayers, of Bridgeport, W. Va., are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Motza Lewis.

Mrs. Howard Davis was one of the hostesses for a shower in honor of Mrs. Gordon Keys at the home of Mrs. Elgie Riggs Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Keys have just returned from their honeymoon and are living at Laytonsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Thomas have just returned from a trip to Norfolk, Va.

Mrs. L. R. Brandenburg, of New York, and Miss Derry, of Harpers Ferry, W. Va., were the house guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. James Burdette.

The G. R. O. W. Class of Grace Church was entertained Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. Charlie Mansfield at her home on Walker avenue.

The Ladies Bible Class of Epworth Church was entertained Monday evening by Mrs. Alice Kinsey at her home on Montgomery avenue.

Mrs. Lewis Reed and Mrs. Carroll Walker entertained at bridge luncheon in honor of Mrs. Raleigh Chinn, of Rockville, at the home of Mrs. Reed, Frederick avenue, Friday.

Mr. Clyde Andrews entertained the Sunday School board of Epworth Church Friday evening at his home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Henderson and family moved to their new home in Rockville last week.

Mrs. Henry Becraft has returned from a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Coffman, Clarendon, Va.

Mr. and Mrs Marston Carlisle and family, of Columbia, S. C., are the house guests of Mrs. Carlisle's mother, Mrs. Charlie Spates.

Miss Gladys Clagett, of Atlanta, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs Albert Clagett.

Miss Nellie Cashell, a student nurse at Union Memorial Hospital, Baltimore, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hanson Cashell.

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WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JUNE 29, 1930. S

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The Washington Post.

THE WASHINGTON POST CO.
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President and Publisher

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Sunday, June 29, 1930.

DANGER TO THE TREATY.

The avowed determination of influential pacifist groups to prevent naval construction of any kind after the naval treaty has been ratified has aroused the apprehension of some senators who would be disposed to favor the treaty, but who will not vote for it if it is to be made an excuse for abandonment of naval building. These senators are not willing to agree to parity with Great Britain and a fixed ratio with Japan unless there is some guarantee that the United States Navy will be built up to treaty levels.

Pacifists are already advancing the argument that the treaty will make naval construction by the United States unnecessary, and that the spirit of the treaty really calls for cessation of building. Although the United States has the right to build additional vessels under the treaty, the pacifist theory is that this country should furnish an example to the world in behalf of peace by refraining from exercising this right. This bold stroke, they suggest, would convince other nations that the United States dares to "take the risks of peace," and is ready to take the lead in the march toward universal disarmament. Thereupon other nations would follow the example of the United States, greatly to the advancement of the cause of world peace.

The upshot of this pacifist agitation for scrapping the Navy is likely to be a more determined opposition to the naval treaty in the Senate. If the real controversy is to revolve around the preservation of the Navy and not around the technicalities of the treaty there is little doubt that the Senate will scrap the treaty rathef than the Navy.

Although there is apparently an ample margin of votes in favor of the treaty, the possibilities of obstruction and defeat are very numerous. Revelations of the so-called "secret papers" may work mischief at any time. Support of the treaty in the Senate is more or less perfunctory, while the opposition is in deadly earnest. Senators who are apprehensive that ratification of the treaty will be followed by an administration move to prevent construction of needed vessels would doubtless welcome an assurance that the Navy is not to be crippled as a result of the London agreement.

The greatest enemies of the treaty are the pacifists who are intending to use it as an excuse for tearing down the sea defenses of the United States. A blast by President Hoover against this pacifist propaganda would clear the air.

FEWER IDLE MEN.

Secretary Lamont's estimate of unemployment, based on a statistical study of the census returns that have been filed to date, has provoked a dispute. Mr. Lamont says that the number of persons able to work and seeking work is approximately 2,300,000. William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, however, says that the jobless, not including office workers or farm laborers, number more than 3,600,000, and Francis Perkins, State industrial commissioner of New York, invokes statistics to show that Mr. Lamont's estimate should be multiplied by four.

The discussion as to the extent of unemployment is futile. Admittedly, there is unemployment. The need is not to establish how extensive it is, but to do something to relieve it. Forces have been set in motion to this end. The public works program is in full swing. Large industries are busily building up inventories and making physical improvements. Unemployment is less now than it was in February, and before long industry will get under way its fall production program which, there is reason to hope, will take up the employment slack that now exists.

Figures as to the extent of unemployment are valuable only in that they show a trend. When they show increases, it is time to take steps to sidetrack impending trouble. When they show decreases, they are reassuring. Whether the unemployed at present number 2,000,000, 3,500,000 or 6,000,000, there is general agreement that the situation has improved in the last six months. The United States is traveling the road that leads back to normalcy.

END THE STUPIDITY.

Congress is in deadlock over the District of Columbia appropriation bill. The House insists that the Federal contribution to the District shall not exceed $9,000,000, although the total amount required for the next fiscal year is about $44,000,000. The Senate has fixed $12,000,000 as the amount which the Government should contribute toward the maintenance of the National Capital. Neither sum is a fair or equitable contribution. The Government should pay one-half of the expenses of the seat of Government, and the taxpayers should pay the other half. This equal division of the burden was established many years ago, after a thorough inquiry in which Congress reorganized the District government, abolished suffrage, and placed the District where it belongs, under the direct control of the Federal Government. Subsequently more than one-half of the burden was shifted to the local taxpayers, at an increasing rate of injustice, until now they are required to finance most of the Government's projects for the development of the Capital on a national scale, far beyond the needs of the municipality as such.

The refusal of Congress to deal justly with the people of the District of Columbia is an astounding revelation of incompetence and injustice. The only redeeming feature of the situation is that the majority of representatives and senators are merely indifferent and neglectful of their duty in the premises. They permit a few legislators to take charge of the District controversy, and then accept the misrepresentations of these prejudiced parties rather than go to the trouble of making an investigation to determine the truth. The generous provisions for new Federal buildings in the District are proof that Congress does not deliberately intend to ruin the seat of government by depriving it of necessary appropriations. It is obviously the intent of Congress to develop this Capital into the most splendid city in the world; and yet this program is thwarted and destroyed by failure to contribute a fair share from the Treasury to meet the contributions of the taxpayers. Thus, although construction of magnificent buildings goes forward, the District faces the prospect of being deprived of absolutely necessary appropriations for current maintenance.

The Senate holds the whip hand in this controversy, and should not fail to bring the House to terms. An extra session of the Senate will be called if the naval treaty is not disposed of before adjournment of the current session. Since senators are to be held here in any event, they are in a position to refuse to adjourn Congress unless the House agrees to a reasonable compromise on the District bill. The handful of House legislators who have wormed themselves into the position of dictators on District affairs can be thrust aside by the Senate, and there should be no further delay in the process. Members of the House who have tolerated the impudence of a few colleagues in taking control of the District should take the time to examine the situation and join the Senate in squelching these incompetents. If the District of Columbia is to go forward according to the plans of Congress there must be an end to stupid obstruction and injustice.

THE DORNIER DOX.

A resolution introduced by Representative Royal Johnson would authorize and direct 'the Secretary of the Treasury to permit the entry into the United States without payment of duty of the giant Dornier Dox, 12-motored flying boat, limiting its stay in the country on a duty-free basis to a period of one year. American business interests hold the rights to manufacture airplanes under the Dox specifications, and they desire to experiment with the German-built boat to ascertain whether or not such craft would be practicable under American commercial and flying conditions. The Dox is valued at $1,000,000. It would be dutiable to the extent of at least $250,000.

If the Dox were brought in under bond as a foreign ship, it could not be licensed by the Department of Commerce. It is desirable that the ship be flown under all sorts of conditions with American pilots, and that its operation be checked by Department of Commerce engineers. To this end the tariff exemption is desirable.

The Dox has been flown with 169 passengers. In commercial operation it can carry a useful load of 25 tons over a radius of 1,000 miles. As a military transport it can carry 180 fully equipped soldiers at 140 miles an hour. As a bomber it can carry eighteen 1,100-pound bombs and four 2,200-pound torpedoes, in addition to full defensive armament. The Dox is the most advanced type of airboat in existence, so far as size and heavy duty are concerned. Congress should act favorably upon the resolution that would permit entry of the vessel into the United States for one year without payment of duty, so that military authorities and commercial interests may have the opportunity of studying at first hand the possibilities of such craft under American conditions of construction and operation for both commercial and military purposes.

A WORLD COURT SCHEME.

Admiral Mark Kerr, a retired officer of the British navy, contributes greatly to the enlightenment of Americans in his speech before the Rotary international convention at Chicago. He favors a proclamation by President Hoover, in the name of the American people, "which would make this Nation the arbiter of the world in regard to peace and war." He suggests that this "solemn declaration" be made in the name of the American people:

1. If any matter shall be in dispute between the United States and any other nation, the United States agrees to offer to submit such dispute to arbitration.

2. If any nation shall declare or engage in war without first stating the reasons and offering to submit the matter in dispute to arbitration, we would consider such an act as dangerous to our peace and safety and as a manifestation of an unfriendly disposition toward the United States.

3. That in the event of any nation breaking the Kellogg pact or going to war against the decision of the international court, the United States will not supply that country, directly or indirectly, with money, food or stores of any kind whatever.

If anything could serve as a warning to Americans against committing the United States to the jurisdiction of the spurious "world court," this proposal would do it. Instead of making the United States "the arbiter of the world," Admiral Kerr's proposal would subject the United States to the dictation of the League of Nations through the league court. The proposal, if accepted, would make the United States automatically a party to every foreign war hereafter, in any part of the world, while it would deny to the United States the right to decide upon its own course of action in case of a dispute with any foreign nation.

A brief analysis by any American citizen will reveal to him that this proposal exposes the deadly danger to America of submitting to the rule of the so-called "world court."

VISITORS TO CANADA.

American tourists who contemplate a visit to Canada this year would do well to heed the suggestion of Harry E. Hull, commissioner general of immigration, before starting on the tour of the oases. While no passports are required for Americans to cross the border line into Canada, Mr. Hull suggests that the tourist should not fail to provide himself with an identification paper of some character. If the traveler is an alien residing in this country he should have with him either an identification card, which may be obtained from the immigration office, or his "first papers." A naturalized citizen would do well to carry his certificate of naturalization. A native-born citizen carrying his birth certificate will not encounter any difficulty in entering either Canada or Mexico.

Mr. Hull estimates that the crossings into and from Mexico and Canada approximate in number nearly half the total population of the United States, or about 50,000,000. This, of course, includes those who cross daily to and from their work. There is comparatively no red tape to entangle those who desire to visit contiguous countries, provided they take ordinary precautions to avoid conflict with the immigration authorities in departing or returning. The neglect of precautions to insure identification has frequently led to annoying delays and in some instances has landed travelers in jail. It is far more important for the foreign-born resident, whether naturalized or alien, to follow the suggestion of Commissioner Hull than for a native to do so. In the case of visits to Canada this is particularly true, as Canada has "tightened up" in the matter of inspections, since the repeal of the prohibition law of Ontario and the opening up of the government wet goods dispensaries, which are so attractive to thousands of residents on this side of the border.

FIREMEN'S DAY.

Washington's firemen's parade and carnival, held each year on Labor Day, is attracting national attention. Seven years ago, when the event originated, only local fire companies participated. Last year, however, volunteer and professional companies from Maryland, Virginia, Pennsylvania, Delaware and other Eastern States marched in the parade with their apparatus and decorated floats. They were reviewed by Gov. Ritchie, congressmen, diplomats, Government officials and 200,000 spectators. This year invitations to the parade and carnival have been sent out by the local firemen's committee to fire companies in every Eastern State, and it is indicated that the festival will be bigger and better than ever before.

It is fitting that the firemen of the Nation should have a day set aside in their honor. Volunteer and professional fire companies in the United States number in their ranks more than 1,000,000 men. They constitute an army organized to fight a common enemy. They are, in truth, a part of the national defense force. Unlike the military or naval forces, they are constantly at war. At every tick of the clock, day or night, from one to three fires are blazing somewhere in the United States, and contingents of the army of firefighters are in action.

In 1932 the Nation will celebrate the 200th anniversary of the birth of George Washington, who was himself a member of the Alexandria fire department. During that year all eyes will turn to the Capital. Firemen's day of 1932 should be made a truly national event. Fire companies from all sections of the country should participate in the festivities with the most modern equipment. The President should address the Nation over the radio on the subject of fire prevention, and he should review the firemen's parade. The interest that is developing in the eighth annual parade and celebration that will be held September 1 indicates that it would be entirely feasible for the local firemen's committee to organize a national firemen's day for 1932, with the idea that it should become thereafter an annual event.

WASHINGTON LIBRARIES.

Washington today is the Nation's granary for books. Both the wheat and chaff of literature are here, in wholesale quantities, from the world's fields of printcraft and authorship. Each day new sheaves flow into this intellectual granary on the banks of the Potomac. Washington's facilities for social, industrial, economic, scientific, historical, and educational research are everywhere extolled, for here are to be found millions of books, original manuscripts, and maps, the result of years of accumulation by Government and other agencies.

Exclusive of the books that have been gleaned from local, national and international sources to form the unrivaled private libraries here, there are over 350 public and semipublic libraries in Washington. In most instances highly specialized, the contents of these libraries are available to all students. They are maintained by the Government, the District, organized groups (national and international bodies having headquarters at the seat of government), and by individuals. There are at least 350 additional public and semipublic libraries restricted in scope to some one or two specialties of literature.

Foremost among these libraries is, of course, the Library of Congress, for which Congress appropriated this month $6,500,000 to build an annex on the square bounded by Second and Third streets, A and B, southeast. This library contains as many volumes as either of the greatest depositories of Europe—the British Museum and the National Library of France. Although, in the recent words of Dr. Herbert Putnam, "we have always coupled that statement with the mortifying remark that as to material of distinction we are painfully lacking," it is believed by the Librarian of Congress that, now that Congress has voted to purchase the world-famous Vollbehr collection, consisting of 3,000 rare source-material books printed between 1450 and 1500, the Library of Congress is on the way to becoming the world's greatest library. This process will be hastened by gifts of money to the newly established Library of Congress Trust Fund, and by donations of rare books and entire private libraries.

There are other important libraries here, such as the Smithsonian, the Public Library, the Carnegie Endowment, and many others. The world's largest collection of medical books, over 500,000 in number, is located in Washington in the Army Medical Museum and Library at Seventh and B streets southwest. Branch public libraries have been established in various sections of the city. The libraries of the State and Navy Departments are rich storehouses of American history, while those of other departments are equally valuable. The libraries of George Washington and Catholic Universities have large and important deposits, while at Georgetown College is to be found the oldest library in Washington and in a theological sense, the most important.

The $2,000,000 Folger Shakespeare Memorial, now under construction opposite the Library of Congress, will contain a collection of Shakespeareana which equals and perhaps surpasses that in the British Museum. Mr. Folger, who died last week, not only gave this magnificent structure to the United States, but he created a $10,000,000 fund to care for and to enlarge his collection of more than 25,000 books, pamphlets, documents, manuscripts, pictures, art objects and other items relating to Shakespeare. The building will contain a library, exhibition galleries, and a reproduction of an Elizabethan playhouse, seating 270 persons. The whole will constitute the world's finest memorial to the Bard of Avon. It will be used to diffuse knowledge in regard to the history and writings of Shakespeare, and will be open to students under reasonable regulations.

A tax on luxuries is proposed in the interest of education in New Jersey. Taxing luxuries, as it were, to provide luxuries.

The White House grounds are said to be infested with beetles, which greatly interfere with the free flow of jobchasers.

EVENTS OF INTEREST TO CLUB MEMBERS OF THE CAPITAL

By VYLLA POE WILSON.

"PLANT a tree in honor of George Washington" is the slogan of the women's committee of the United States Commission for the celebration of the two-hundredth anniversary of the birth of George Washington for the club women of the Nation this summer, so that the young saplings will be flourishing at the time of the actual celebration in 1932. The object of the tree planting is to have a tree in honor of Washington not only in every city, but in every park and community, civic and national headquarters and gathering places throughout the entire Nation.

The first national organization to plant a tree in honor of George Washington is the General Federation of Women's Clubs, which planted an oak a few weeks ago during the biennial convention of the Civic Center Park in Denver, Colo.

It is quite fitting that the General Federation should be the first to take this preliminary step for the great bicentennial celebration, as Mrs. John D. Sherman, honorary president of the General Federation, is the woman member of the board of eight commissioners appointed by the President of the United States to officiate in the celebration in 1932.

Mrs. Sherman has spent many years in the interest of forestry conservation and memorial tree planting, which she started many years ago in the federation. Mrs. Sherman originated the idea of memorial tree planting on memorial highways, which has spread throughout other organizations.

The District of Columbia Federation of Women Clubs, the District of Columbia and National War Mothers, the national and local D. A. R. and other women's organizations are responsible for the memorial trees in many parts of the National Capital which have added so much to the tree interest of our city. The mothers of the Nation have planted white birch trees in the Capitol grounds and in the White House and other spots, and the other organizations have also contributed quite as significant a part. Planting of the Mary Sherman forests is also important work of the clubs.

In keeping with the general plan of the commission Mrs. Sherman is making a systematic effort to interest every woman organization, association, club and society in the United States in taking part in the ceremonies in 1932. Of course this work is extended to organizations of men and children as well as women, but Mrs. Sherman is naturally more in contact with the women groups than any other member of the commission.

Programs have been prepared with bibliography data attached to them to be sent out to 25,000 units of national organizations of women. Papers are available for club and private use covering the various important phases of Washington's life and the most important of his achievements.

The approximate membership of the units of national organizations being supplied with this material is about 15,000,000.

The national society of the Daughters of the American Revolution at their recent continental congress voted to cooperate in every way with the bicentennial plans and, of course, Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart, president general, is working hard to make this celebration a success in line with the objects of the D. A. R., which is to preserve the ideals of the Nation as set forth by Washington and the other early patriots.

Harris & Ewing.

Left to right—Mrs. Elwood J. Way, of the Twentieth Century Club; Mrs. Frank M. Shortall, corresponding secretary of the Political Study Club, and Mrs. F. Scott McBride, of the Women's Christian Temperance Union.

Major L'Enfant

Members of the Major L'Enfant Chapter and their husbands and guests enjoyed a delightful Saturday afternoon and evening at "Treetops," Sherwood Forest, as the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Albert N. Baggs.

Supper was served on the veranda about 6 o'clock. Later an informal business meeting was held, at which the chairmen for the State committees were chosen.

A special bus carried the party back to the Willard Hotel about 10 o'clock.

Jewish Women

On Wednesday evening, July 9, at the Woodmont Country Club, the members of the Council of Jewish Women will be hostesses at an evening's entertainment for the benefit of the council's religious and philanthropic activities. Games will be played, refreshments will be served to be followed by dancing. An enjoyable evening is promised to all.

C. C. Women's Clubs

The regular monthly meeting of the Chevy Chase branch of the National League of American Pen Women will be held on June 30, at 4 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Clarence C. Calhoun, in Chevy Chase.

The winter program will be outlined at this meeting and the president, Mrs. Richard Yates, will preside.

Knights of Columbus

The Washington General Assembly of the Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus, will hold a summer dance on Monday evening, June 30, at the Congressional Club.

Daniel J. O'Brien, who is chairman of the committee in charge of the event, reports a very satisfactory demand for the tickets from the members of the Fourth Degree and their friends, and it is expected there will be a large attendance. Dancing will be from 9:30 to 1 o'clock and during the evening refreshments will be served.

J. Eugene Gallery, faithful navigator of the Fourth Degree, has reappointed John F. Hillyard as chairman of the publicity committee for the ensuing year. Assisting him will be Sir Knights Philip A. Simpson and Michael Casey.

The monthly meetings of the Fourth Degree have been discontinued for the summer and the next meeting will probably take place in September. However, during the summer season the members will be quite active in making preparations for the banquet to be held on Columbus Day, October 12. James B. Flynn, chairman of this committee, reports steady progress being made.

Quota Club

The guests of honor at the meeting of the Quota Club on Thursday at dinner at the Women's University Club were Miss Eleanor Eckhardt, president of the Washington club, recently returned from the convention of Quota International held in Winnipeg, Canada, and Miss Katherine Tancill, of the Washington club, newly elected treasurer of Quota International.

Mrs. Lilla Capers presided at the meeting as toastmaster, the program consisting of a review of the International conventions of the past five years. Miss Janet W. Lake spoke of the convention in Philadelphia held in 1926; Mrs. S. V. H. Pickett and Miss Marie Werman each gave a short talk on the Baltimore convention held in 1927; Miss Alma McCrum reviewed the convention in Davenport, Iowa, in 1928; and Mrs. Marie Moore Forrest reviewed the convention held in Worcester, Mass., in 1929.

Miss Eleanor Eckhardt gave very interesting and enthusiastic report of the last convention held in Winnipeg, Canada, at which time Miss Catherine Olney, of Worcester, Mass., was elected president of Quota International.

Other guests were Mrs. Elizabeth White, secretary of Quota International, who gave a brief resume of what has been accomplished in the various clubs in the past year, and Miss Dorothy Barton, one of the Washington club's proteges, who was the guest of Miss Julia Stevens.

Underwood & Underwood.

MISS MABEL L. ORTTMANN, president of the Women's Cosmopolitan Club.

D. C. Pen Women

At the next business meting of the District of Columbia League of American Pen Women on Monday evening, June 30, announcement will be made of two new prize contests. One for the best short story, closing about Christmas time; the other prize, donated by Miss Jean Stephenson, for the best drawing of a coat of arms done according to prescribed rules. This contest will close in the spring. The Year Book, now ready, will be distributed on Monday evening. There will also be a cash-and-carry sale of books. After the meeting a reception will be tendered the new president, Mrs. Estelle M. Moses by Mrs. Eugene Peters. All members are cordially invited.

Zonta Club

The weekly meeting of the Washington Zonta Club was held at 1 p. m. in the oak room of the Raleigh Hotel Wednesday, June 25. There was no speaker, the meeting being informal and given over to the singing of club songs, led by Leonore Reed and Frances Gutelius. Elizabeth Haney, the vice president, gave a report of the Zonta special en route to Seattle convention, which she accompanied as far as Minneapolis. The following members entertained guests: Miss Ann Muddiman had her sister-in-law, Mrs. Earl Muddiman, of Pittsburgh, Pa.; Mary Sigman had Mrs. O. C. Meeds and Miss Ida M. Larson, and Hettie Anderson had her sister, Mrs. Will M. Sawyer, of Duquoin, Ill. Mrs. Grant and Mrs. Becker will address the club at the July 2 meeting. Mrs. Ernest R. Grant, of Washington, had been interested for the past eleven years in tuberculosis work in the District of Columbia and was largely instrumental in securing an appropriation to build a $625,000 hospital for tuberculous children in the District of Columbia. Mrs. George F. Becker, a Washington woman and the wife of the late Dr. Becker, devoted most of her time during her married life up to 1919 to social work in Washington. After the death of her husband she went to France, where she became associated with the League of the North in a fight against tuberculosis. She has received two French decorations in recognition of her splendid work in this country, one medal of Liel and the other from the government of France. She was associated with the Pasteur Institute of Paris for several years. In 1927 Mrs. Becker, while traveling in India, had her attention called to the frightful conditions existing there through the negligence of tuberculosis cases. Her particular attention was called to an American girl, the wife of a Hindu. This girl was dying of tuberculosis.

Soroptomist Club

The last meeting of the Soroptomist Club was held on Wednesday, June 25, at the Lafayette Hotel. Miss Nora Huffman, first vice president of the club presided in the absence of the president, Mrs. Mary Lewis, who is touring Europe.

An interesting program was offered. A Soroptomist chorus, made up of Dr. Lulu I. Waters, Mrs. Marie Pierce, Miss Gene Bearmore, Miss Mary Bourke and Miss Margaret Gillespie sang a song of Washington Soroptomists which was composed by Miss Gillespie. They were accompanied on the piano by Jewel Downs. This number was followed by the rendition of a group of songs by three students of Jewel Downs, vocal teacher.

Attendance prizes for the past six months, which were in the form of corsage bouquets, were presented to sixteen members of the club by Mrs. May D. Lightfoot, chairman of the attendance committee.

Miss Mary Bourke started the club off on a season of play by introducing a game at the luncheon in which all the members took part.

New members in attendance at the luncheon were Miss Mary Judge, secretarial service; Miss Mary Benton, photographer; Helen Heimel, apartment house manager, and Mabel Bronson, oral hygienist, with Dr. Schultz and E. B. White.

Mrs. Agnes I. Kinnear, principal of Columbia Junior High School and Washington Soroptomist, sailed Saturday, June 28, for a two months' tour of Europe.

Mrs. Nina Reed announced to the club her forthcoming marriage to a naval officer.

Women Voters

Mrs. Roscoe Anderson, second vice president of the National League, was the guest of honor at a luncheon arranged by members of the board and held Thursday, June 19, at the home of Mrs. Elwood Street. Miss Hulda Moorehead, of the National League, was also a guest, as well as an aunt of Mrs. Mary Cogswall. Board members present were Mrs. Edna L. Johnston, Mrs. Harwood Read, Mrs. Laura Porter, Mrs. Grattan Kerans, Mrs. Harry Lee Parkinson, Mrs. William Freidman, Miss Fay Bentley, Mrs. Edward Keating, Mrs. Louis Ottenberg, Mrs. Frank Hiram Snell, Mrs. Cloyd H. Marvin and Mrs. F. B. Croxton.

W. C. T. U.

The last meeting of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union of Takoma Park was held at the reservoir, in Rock Creek Park, where those present enjoyed a picnic dinner. Afterward a short business meeting was held, and it was voted to decorate a float for the Takoma Park Fourth of July parade. A very interesting letter was read from Mrs. H. W. Claire in appreciation of the gift sent from the union by Chaplain Oliver, who recently went to Tientsin, China, with our soldiers. Mrs. Claire's husband is connected with the Army and Navy Young Men's Christian Association, Tientsin Branch. She wrote: "I have wished many times that those who object to prohibition could live over here for a while and see for themselves just what it means to have everything 'wide open' and how very difficult it is for the young men to keep themselves decent when they meet temptation on every side. We have places on all sides of us where intoxicating drinks of all kinds are sold; in fact, the 'Y' soda fountain is the only place in town where soft drinks are supplied which does not include wines, &c., on the list. We try so hard to make our place attractive to the boys when they first come over and keep them straight. From experience we find it almost impossible to help them after they have once started on the downward path, though we occasionally have fellows come in who have become thoroughly disgusted with drink and what it leads to."

Uncle Sam's Home Hints

MIXED PICKLES.

(Bureau of Chemistry.)

Onions, cauliflower, green peppers, tomatoes and beans, as well as cucumbers, are used for making mixed pickles. All vegetables should be cured in brine.

For making mixed pickles, very small vegetables are much to be preferred. If larger ones must be used, first cut them into pieces of a desirable and uniform shape and size. Place in the bottom of each wide-mouth bottle or jar a little mixed spice. In filling the bottle arrange the various kinds of pickles in as neat and orderly manner as possible. The appearance of the finished product depends largely upon the manner in which they are packed in the bottle. Do not completely fill the bottles.

If sour pickles are desired, fill the bottles completely with a 45 grain vinegar. If sweet ones are wanted, fill with a liquid made by dissolving four to six pounds of sugar in a gallon of vinegar. Seal tight and label properly.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

District Banker Supports Proposal for Auditorium to Seat at Least 15,000 Believes it Would Serve Fine Purpose and Prove Profitable Investment.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I read with a great deal of interest your editorial in Wednesday morning's Post, in which was advocated an auditorium for the District of Columbia with a seating capacity of at least 15,000, believing, as you say, that such a building would be a profitable investment to individual citizens.

From a personal experience in conjunction with that of 800 leading business men of Washington, I can state with business accuracy that under existing conditions an auditorium as outlined in your editorial and advocated by Mr. Bloom has a most doubtful opportunity for financial success. The Washington Auditorium, seating 6,250, has not had that loyal backing and support by the citizens of the District of Columbia that it should have had and which the loyal financially sacrificing sponsors had a right to expect. Its seating capacity is larger than the requirements of the majority of gatherings in Washington. It became necessary to erect division curtains on the main floor and in the gallery because there is more space, as stated, than is needed for many of the gatherings.

I certainly agree with Mr. Bloom that no other American city has more natural attractions than Washington. Mr. Bloom should agree with me, however, that no other city in America finds it necessary to call upon its taxpayers to build at their expense a show place to attract crowds for the purpose of assisting in the business profits of the entire community. The records show that no auditorium unless persistently backed and supported by the entire community, or owned by the municipality, has ever or can succeed as a paying proposition or investment. And, Mr. Editor, I am forced to disagree with you that "it is not within the province of the Federal Government to provide the needed auditorium." I must also disagree with you again, based upon experience, that an auditorium in Washington will pay. You state that the civic bodies should do thus and so. The civic bodies of Washington have done their part through persistent publicity and the individual contribution of their members and also by taking from their treasury funds collected from dues.

They have not been "asleep at the switch." They have given the subject most careful consideration in the past, and as a member of the two outstanding organizations, and four times president of one and now a director for life, and a director for many years of the other, I do not think your criticism is well or properly founded, but somewhat belated at the best by the suggestion that they "should give this question careful study." They as organizations and the individual members have worked as the citizens of no other city could expect to work, and many years ago they worked in and out of season for what you suggest they should work for now. They have done their part individually and collectively and their work should not be so soon forgotten. You should praise them or suggest a means to help them out and benefit the city, and not inveigle others probably by your suggestion to enter upon an impossible proposition of competition and ultimate disaster to all.

The gathering in honor of Commander Byrd was naturally the largest, probably, this city has ever had, and it will be many many years before there will be a repetition.

When the Washington Auditorium became a reality through the energies of these aggressive and self-sacrificing men unlimited praise and commendation were heaped upon them for making good a long-hoped-for necessity. These men had a right to at least hope for, if not expect to receive, the backing of the press of the city, to encourage them in their endeavor to do something at their personal expense that they thought the people wanted, but which was of no special advantage to any one of them.

It was contemplated that the inaugural ball would be one of the great financial features every four years, but even that fell through in comparison to the old-time inaugural meetings, and the financing resulting therefrom was a chill.

There has been some unjust criticism of the Auditorium on the ground of its having a flat floor. This was a display of great wisdom and forethought on the part of the board of directors. If the floor was not so constructed then the industrial conventions and exhibits, which have been a real substantial financial support of the auditorium, could not be held there.

The stage was built to meet such conditions and overcomes this construction of the floor. The acoustics has been criticized by some, largely, however, I believe, because those criticizing have occupied seats in the back of the gallery, 192 feet away from the stage, and therefore had difficulty in hearing. The late Dr. Berliner congratulated us upon more occasions than one upon the satisfactory conditions of the acoustics.

Again, these 800 business men alluded to spend their money and erected in the Washington Auditorium a concert organ recognized as equal to the best in the United States. This feature has also not been supported. Leading organists of the world have been in concert in the auditorium and the attendance was not sufficient to pay the expenses of the evening's entertainment.

I only mention these discouraging features, based upon facts as they are and not as I see them, and the experience of the board of directors.

I for one could only look upon the erection of another auditorium as financially foolish. The Washington Auditorium as a whole is all that was expected of it. A magnificently constructed building, architecturally correct, and from these two points if none other it should be looked upon as an addition to the city of no small importance. It should be supported and no movement should be created whereby competition will be the result and the destruction of both inevitable.

What should be done, however, is for the District government to buy the western portion of the block not occupied by the auditorium building and erect upon it an addition to the present auditorium, then take over the entire proposition for the District National Guard. Gen. Stephan and his military associates have had plans drawn for certain alterations in the present building which, in his language "will meet all requirements at an exceedingly small financial investment."

To build an auditorium of 15,000 seating capacity does not require, in my judgment, the drafting upon one's imagination or one's intelligence of such subjects to prove that such structures have, as a rule, been a financial failure.

Many of our legislators are operating with a warped judgment as to matters pertaining to the District of Columbia. I do not question the motive or sincerity of any one, but "straining at gnats and swallowing camels" is unworthy of the present-day necessities of men and women of proper vision. We are not permitted here the opportunity of observing a practical display of the manly art. What I allude to is the outlawing of professional boxing in the District of Columbia, where two able-bodied men can stand face to face and scientifically encourage the art of defense and not brutality, and thereby create more Tunneys and fewer sluggers. The manly art of boxing is prohibited in the District of Columbia. The law to guide us being placed on the statute books by some one or many from many States, but unfortunately the law here sanctions wrestling—two men to wallop around on the floor, twisting each other's arms and feet to the point of breaking, then one throwing the other over his shoulder to fall heavily on the floor, but "prize fighting," where men can defend themselves, is looked upon as brutal. Boxing, if permitted, would be a feature of income and would not have the degrading influence upon the rising generation as a "dog fight on the floor between two human beings."

With reference to having a larger auditorium, it must not be overlooked that Washington is not a commercial center, as is the case with some of our Western cities where great displays can be held for weeks at a time, thus making an auditorium revenue producing. Moving pictures are controlled by organizations which apparently can not be broken into by outsiders, thereby depriving the auditorium of the income derived from such features.

To repeat, the District government should buy the Washington Auditorium as it is, and it can be purchased at less than what it cost to erect, and remodel it and, if necessary, purchase more ground. In this way a building for exceptional occasions, as the one referred to, would be available and our National Guard properly and quickly housed at a reasonable cost.

Inasmuch as your editorial has appeared in The Post, also the radio talk by the Hon. Sol Bloom, of New York, on the same subject, I will appreciate it if this comment can have space in the columns of your paper. ROBERT N. HARPER.

Difficulty of an Enlisted Man to Rise to Commissioned Rank in the Navy Shown, and Need Indicated for Representative Johnson's Bill to "Give Jack a Chance to Rise Above Rank of Ensign"—Quota Never Filled.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Based upon the action of Representative Royal C. Johnson, of South Dakota, in introducing a bill to "give Jack a chance" to achieve higher rank than that of an ensign in the Navy, The Post recently directed attention to the fact that while an enlistment in either the Army or the Marine Corps opened the way to the highest rank, no such opportunity is open for the boy who goes into the Navy by the way of the recruiting station.

In a letter to the Editor of The Post Secretary Adams asserts that "Jack has many chances," and that there are in the Navy today officers of command rank who are not graduates of the Naval Academy, but who came up from the ranks.

Representative Johnson was asked by the writer, why, in view of Secretary Adams' letter, there was any necessity for enactment of his bill. Mr. Johnson replied:

"The Secretary's letter raises the question of what is a fair chance for promotion from the ranks to line commissioned grade. The facts speak for themselves.

"The 100 enlisted appointees from the ranks to the Naval Academy must be, like appointees from civil life, under 20 years of age. A man to enlist must be 18 years of age. Because of this age limit this law does not give the regular enlisted man a chance. It benefits principally those who, like naval officers' sons, enlist and serve for a year for the special purpose of getting an appointment to Annapolis.

"The twelve men who can actually be promoted from the ranks must have actually a total of some fourteen years' service before they can take the examination for ensign; a man who enlists at the minimum of 18 will be 32 years old before he can be commissioned as ensign on a parity with the Annapolis graduate of average age of 21 years; in addition, the enlisted man gets such promotion to ensign only by sacrificing his fourteen years' service for pay purpose. If he enlists at the average age of 21 he can never be commissioned. This quota, small as it is, is never filled. The law, now about 30 years old, has resulted in the promotion of about 75 enlisted men, whereas the full quota would be 360.

"The chance for promotion from the ranks can be better measured by actual results: On the active list of the 57-odd admirals of the line, none from the ranks; of the 243 captains, 1; of the 409 commanders, 1; of the 759 lieutenant commanders, 14 from the ranks; of the 3,872 in the lower grades (lieutenants and ensigns), outside of a small group legislated into office after the war, there are only the few who come in by the dozen a year route; of the group legislated into office after the war, legislation is now pending the effect of which will be to cause them to revert to their warrant grade.

"In the Army, graduates of West Point constitute less than 34 per cent of the line; the remaining 66 per cent came from the ranks and civil life; in the Navy, less than $1\frac{1}{2}$ per cent are promoted from the ranks.

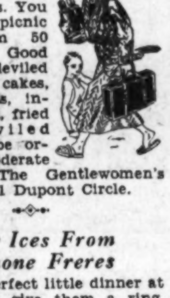
"In the Army there are 2 of the 21 major generals from the ranks and 8 of the 46 brigadier generals. Of the 9 chiefs of staff, 4 have been nongraduates. Of the present 5 chiefs of line branches, 4 are nongraduates.

"In the Marine Corps the chances for promotion from the ranks, while not as good as in the Army, are nevertheless substantial, incomparably better than in the Navy." C. A. HAMILTON.

Shopping with Bab

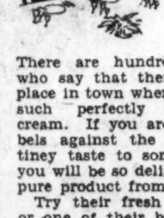
DEAREST GENEVIEVE: Some of the shops which are having sales have the most wonderbul bargains in beach pajamas just now. Most girls feel this summer that they must have several suits of beach and bathing costumes. If you go in the water two or three times during the day, you at least like the luxury of a dry suit to start with. Some of the most attractive pajamas are the one piece overall style in printed cotton, with sun back. You must have a trim slender figure to wear these with chic, however.

Picnics Are the Favorite Diversion



—just now. Call the Gentlewomen's League, Potomac 2663, and find out about the delicious luncheons they prepare for picnic parties. You may order a picnic supper from 50 cents up. Good sandwiches, deviled eggs, salads, cakes, cookies, tarts, individual pies, fried chicken, deviled crabs may be ordered at moderate prices. The Gentlewomen's League, No. 1 Dupont Circle.

Order Ices From Avignone Freres



—for that perfect little dinner at home. Just give them a ring, Col. 0333, and tell them what flavor you want, how much you want, and the hour yon want it. There are hundreds of people who say that there is no other place in town where you can buy such perfectly gorgeous ice cream. If you are one who rebels against the starchy, gelatiney taste to some ice creams, you will be so delighted with the pure product from Avignone.

Try their fresh raspberry ice, or one of their beautiful molds with several kinds of ices and creams combined. I can't tell how good it is, you must eat it to know. I think they have some special clever arrangement for carrying ices on picnics. Ask them about it.

Of course, it is the most delightful place imaginable to drop in for a tall cold drink of something and a light lunch. They still serve their incomparable dinners, too. Avignone Freres, 1777 Columbia road.

Pasternak Invites You To a Sale

—which begins in advance of the date usually set for this event. Having it come before the Fourth instead of after is really quite marvelous, especially since everyone wants lovely new things over the holiday week-end.

Pasternak's entire spring and summer models of coats, suits, dresses and hats for all occasions have been priced at drastic reductions. You will never believe until you see the prices for yourself, and until you see the quality, line and styles of the individual models, what an oportunity this is.

A collection of individual models, including gowns for every time of day, have been marked to cost and below—$25—$35—$45.

The Misses' Department

Features three lovely groups of street and afternoon frocks which have been marked $8.75—$12.50—$14.50—$19.50

Suits and frocks in printed silks and some laces and chiffons, which were $37.50 to $49.50, are now $25.

Dinner and evening gowns in printed silks, printed and plain chiffons in black and pastel shades are now $35.

Flannel coats in white and pastel colors are $15.

Hats in all the season's best models are priced at $5 and $10. Pasternak 1219 Connecticut avenue.

Cold Lobster or Fried Chicken

—are included in the supper menu at the Iron Gate Inn for 75 cents. Supper is from 6 to 8:30 on Sunday. With this you have some other little things, too, just enough for a hot Sunday night.

Dinner is from 12 to 6, and has roast capon, lobster or fried chicken, with all sorts of other good things, at $1.00. Dinner is served nightly until 8:30. You may have a table in the cool of the garden and linger over your coffee as long as you please, or you may choose a table in the Inn itself.

The Iron Gate Inn, 1734 N street.

Betty Hanna's Cash Clearance

—begins tomorrow. This exclusive shop has advanced the date of this annual sale, so that you may have the advantage of it before the Fourth of July. I believe they are closing for the summer on July 3, or soon thereafter, so the idea is to close everything out regardless of cost. There are perfectly wonderful values in this sale.

A group of tub silks and beautifully made cottons which have been as high as $22.50 have been marked to $12.50. The loveliest evening gowns are to go at amazing reductions. A printed chartreuse chiffon with black lace flounces, which would be the most practical evening gown in your wardrobe, is marked $75. It was $145, and is a gorgeous gown. Don't miss Betty Hanna's sale. Go in the first thing in the morning. Betty Hanna, 1613 Connecticut avenue.

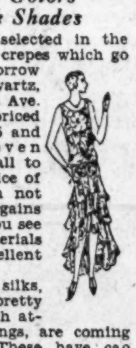
Now That You Are Swimming

—and going in the water every day, your hair is sure to suffer somewhat from being wet so much. This necessitates special care of the scalp. Hazel Dillon, 1000 Connecticut Avenue, gives special attention to scalp treatment correcting the effects of salt water.

In any case Dillon's Ozonated scalp treatment for dandruff, irritated scalp and falling hair can not be excelled. These treatments are supervised by a bacteriologist, so you know just how dependable they are.

Hazel Dillon, Inc., is deservedly famous for their success in electrolysis work. Removing unsightly hair is simple and easy when done by experts. Call them on the phone and ask about it, National 8779. 1000 Connecticut Ave. Elevator K street entrance.

Delicate Colors and Dark Shades

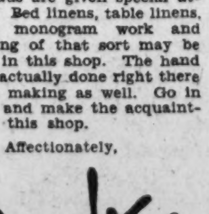


—may both be selected in the collection of flat crepes which go on sale tomorrow morning at Schwartz, 1325 Connecticut Ave. They have been priced as high as $19.75 and $22.50, some even higher, but are all to go at the one price of $12.75. You can not realize what bargains these are until you see the beautiful materials and the excellent stylings.

Shantungs, tub silks, in pale tints, in pretty patterns and such attractive fashionings, are coming in every day. These have cap sleeves, butterfly sleeves, circular or gored skirts, and all the most flattering features of this season. Priced from $16.50 to $19.75.

Schwartz, 1325 Connecticut Ave., is noted for its wide range of sizes. They have everything from 12 years up to large women's sizes.

Don't Be Disappointed About Going Abroad



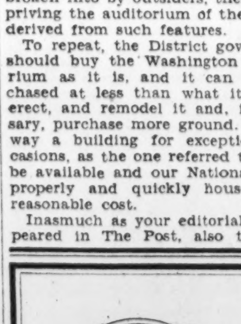
—for the hand-embroidered lingerie and wonderful linens you had planned on buying, may be purchased right here in town in a new shop — Bath Stebener Arts, 1303 Connecticut avenue. This is, I believe, a German firm, and to have a branch of it here is a great opportunity to have exquisite garments made to your measure.

I saw such delightful sets of pajamas in pastel colors with designs in drawn work, and hemstitching all around the edges. Trousseaus are given special attention. Bed linens, table linens, delicate monogram work and everything of that sort may be ordered in this shop. The hand work is actually done right there and the making as well. Go in at once and make the acquaintance of this shop.

Affectionately,

Bab

Registered U. S. Patent Office.



Let Us Make Your Panama Hat Look Like New

Our method of blocking and bleaching restores the beauty and protects the weave of your Panama Hat.

Blocked and Reshaped ▪ Cleaned ▪ Bleached

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Bachrach's HAT BLOCKERS 733 Eleventh St. N. W.

Queen Quality FOOTWEAR

SEMI-ANNUAL Sale $5.85

2,265 Pairs of Genuine Queen Quality Shoes

The season's smart styles, taken from our regular stock and specially reduced before taking inventory.

A large selection of White Kid, Linen, Eggshell, Suntan, Green, Blue, Gray and Black Kid, in Pumps, Strap Pumps and Oxfords for evening, street and sport wear. Every size AAA to C. This is your opportunity to buy several pairs at a great saving.

Queen Quality Boot Shop 1219 F Street N.W.

Bride of Today Faces Problem; Welcome Awaits British Fliers

Underwood & Underwood.

Stanley Harris, jr., will be ring bearer at the marriage of his aunt, Miss Katherine Sutherland, and Mr. Paul Mayo tomorrow.

Clinedinst.

May Richmond Carruth, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. John H. Carruth, U. S. A., photographed at her home in Porter street.

Clinedinst.

"Baby Peggy," but not the diminutive movie star. This one is the daughter of Capt. P. A. Chesser, U. S. A., and Mrs. Chesser.

Clinedinst.

John Dimmick Armstrong, jr., and John Loveland Armstrong, sons of Lieut. and Mrs. John D. Armstrong, of Fort Washington.

Clinedinst.

Billy Louisell, whose parents, Capt. and Mrs. William C. Louisell, are also stationed at Fort Washington, on the Potomac River.

Bridal Festivities Enliven Otherwise Dull Week in City

Miss Alice Huston Married Yesterday to Mr. Fulton Lewis, jr. Landa—Mondell Wedding Another Important Event of Week. Transatlantic Fliers Awaited.

By JEAN ELIOT.

THE bride of today, who chooses summertime for her wedding, is faced with a new problem. She is put to it to know how to keep her bridesmaids from getting sunburned. The rich coat of tan, which the modern maiden considers part of her midsummer equipment, sets off sports frocks to perfection, but somehow it doesn't enter artistically into the picture of flounced organdies, floppy hats and armfuls of flowers, which are the mode for the weddings of the moment. And Miss Marjorie Mondell, now Mrs. Alfons Beaumont Landa, confessed that she had almost to lock up her attendants to keep them from accepting too many invitations to play golf or swim on the eve of her wedding.

How Miss Mondell or Miss Alice Huston, married yesterday to Mr. Fulton Lewis, jr., ever lived through the round of festivities preceding their weddings is a mystery. Not only was each bride entertained continuously and enthusiastically, but each, with her attendants, was included in many of the parties given for the other, the two being close friends and playing round with much the same crowd of young people.

Entertaining for these two, for Miss Katherine Sutherland, who is to be married tomorrow to Mr. Paul Mayo, of Denver, and for half a dozen other charming brides gave color and interest to a week, which would otherwise have been pretty dull. But one has sympathy for the mother of one pretty bride, who complained bitterly about all these prenuptial festivities because her daughter had lost ten pounds and had been obliged to have her wedding dress made over.

* * * *

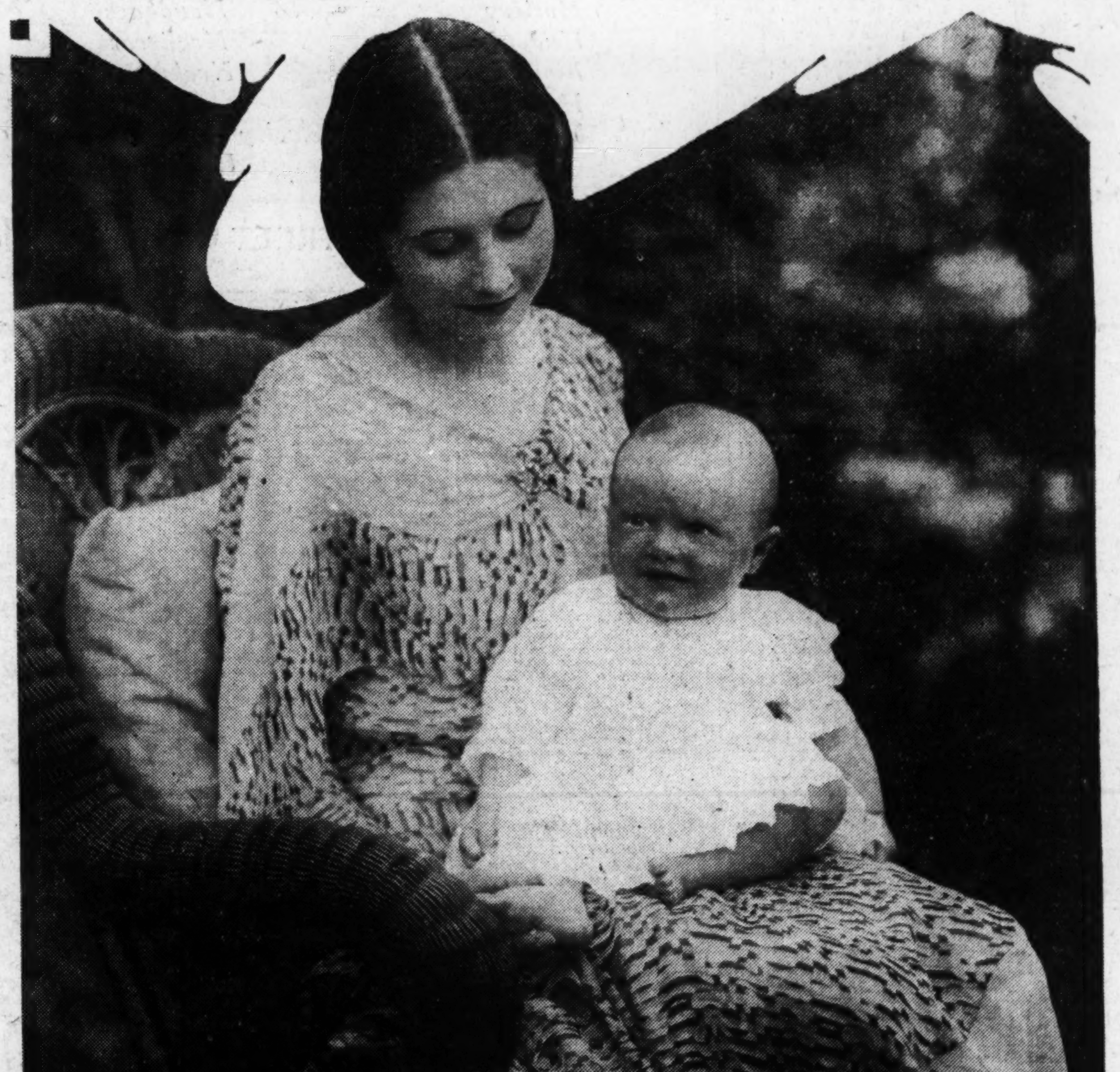
SOMETHING is always happening to give a fillip of interest to life in Washington. With Rear Admiral Richard Evelyn Byrd but recently sped on his way to gather fresh laurels in New York, Boston and other cities, the Capital is now looking forward to a visit from Capt. Charles Kingsford-Smith, intrepid pilot of the Southern Cross, and the crew of three who spanned the ocean with him. Coming to the Capital to be received by President Hoover tomorrow, the fliers are to be guests of the British Ambassador and Lady Lindsay—probably the first guests to be entertained at the new embassy in Massachusetts avenue.

* * * *

HAVING formally greeted Maj. Kingsford-Smith and his companions, President Hoover will entertain at luncheon for them at the White House tomorrow.

Capt. Kingsford-Smith is anxious to hop off for Oakland, Calif., to complete the circuit of the globe begun two years ago with his flight from Oakland to Australia—in the same Southern Cross, which he is now flying, but which he has put up for sale, being "frightfully hard up" and needing the money so that he can be married. At the same time that is was announced from New York that the for sale sign had been put on the great monoplane, "flown 75,000 miles but still able to laugh at an ocean," dispatches from Canberra, the Australian capital, brought word that the government had been asked in the senate to purchase the Southern Cross as a memorial to Australia's pioneer airmen. In view of the appealing nature of this suggestion, let's hope that the entente between the Australian senate and the government is rather more cordial than between the administrative and legislative groups in Washington!

As the world still loves a lover, interest in Maj. Kingsford-Smith's gallant adventure has been greatly enhanced by the fact that he has a fiancee, Miss Mary Powell, waiting for him in Australia. The three who made the flight with him and who are to accompany him to Washington are John Stannage, wireless operator, a native of South Africa; Capt. J. Patrick Saul, navigator, an Irishman, and Evert van Dyk, Dutch copilot.



Harris & Ewing.

A belle of the future is Miss Mary Rapley, photographed with her mother, Mrs. William Harriman Rapley, who was Miss Harriet Huntress.

Spanish King Bestows High Honors Upon Two Distinguished American Women for Monuments in Spain

Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney and Mrs. Charles Cary Rumsey Receive Decorations From Ambassador Padilla—Representative Ruth Bryan Owen Plans to Go Gypsying for Vacation—Will Visit Yellowstone Park in "Hotel on Wheels"—Helen Rudd Owen Develops Talent for Campaigning.

Capt. Saul left a fiancee, Miss Lena Marchant, back on the ould sod, and Mr. van Dyk has a wife and several youngsters in the Netherlands. So the little radio operator, whom Capt. Kingsford-Smith praises so highly in his own story of the flight, is the only one of the quartet without romantic attachments. The group will be presented to the President by Sir Ronald Lindsay, British Ambassador, and the Charge d' Affaires of the Irish Free State and the Union of South Africa.

* * * *

THE Spanish Ambassador, Senor Don Alejandro Padilla, who went to New York to say bon voyage to Senora de Padilla when she sailed for Spain this week, presided at ceremonies in which two distinguished American women received decorations from the Spanish King. Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, it will be remembered, was decorated in recognition of her artistic achievement in designing the monument to Columbus erected last year in the little port of Palos, from which the great navigator set sail to discover America. And a day or two later Senor Padilla presented to Mrs. Charles Cary Rumsey, of New York, the ribbon of the Royal Order of Isabella the Catholic. This was conferred upon her by King Alfonso because she had presented to the Spanish town of Trujillo, birthplace of Pizarro, a statue of the conqueror of Peru, which was the work of her husband, the late Charles Cary Rumsey. The ceremony of presentation took place at the home of Mrs. Rumsey's mother, Mrs. E. H. Harriman, in New York.

Mrs. Whitney's decoration is the Grand Cross of the Order of Alfonso XIII. This was bestowed on Monday evening following a dinner given by Mrs. Whitney at her home in Wheatley Hills, Long Island, at which Senor and Senora de Padilla were hosts. At the same time the Ambassador informed Mrs. Whitney that the Travo Museum in Madrid had made her a fellow of the museum, an honor heretofore never conferred upon a woman, and that the city of Huelva, near the once important port of Palos had named one of its principal streets "Calle Senora Whitney."

The Ambassador of Belgium and Princess de Ligne were also in New York last week, going over to attend a luncheon given by M. Pierre Nuyttens, distinguished Belgian artist, in honor of Count and Countess von Luckner. Count von Luckner, famous German raider of wartime days, who sank scores of Allied ships without the loss of a single life, is about to embark on a glamorous peacetime cruise, taking some 50 American boys on a voyage of exploration to the Caribbean on his sailing yacht. Recently Count and Countess von Luckner were visitors in Washington.

* * * *

AFTER attending the meeting of the Interparliamentary Union in London, the first woman to go as a delegate from the United States to this important conclave, Representative Ruth Bryan Owen plans to go a' gypsying. With several members of her family she will set out from her Florida home for the Yellowstone Park, traveling by automobile with a veritable "hotel on wheels" attached. Part of Mrs. Owen's campaign equipment is this trailer, fitted with bunks for five persons, electric stove, electric refrigeration and, in fact, all the comforts of home. In this or a similar trailer fitted up as an office, she has traveled repeatedly all over her district, which covers an enormous amount of territory; and this summer she proposes to make use of this appealing mode of transportation for her vacation days. The party will travel day and night, its different members taking turns in driving.

Having run way ahead of her ticket in the primaries, Mrs. Owen, being a Democrat in a soundly Democratic district, feels easy about the approaching elections. Moreover, she has recently completed a tour of her district following the primary on which she was given an enthusiastic recepton, shops being closed in many of the towns during the brief periods of her visits.

On this stumping tour, Mrs. Owen's ablest assistant was her small daughter, Miss Helen Rudd Owen, who is 10 years. Wherever her mother was speaking the little girl distributed literature—lists of public documents available for the Florida representative's constituents and what not. And one evening she astonished her mother by saying: "I was very much embarrassed tonight. Everybody wanted me to autograph leaflets. I couldn't spell sincerely nor cordially, so I had to write 'With much love' and that didn't seem quite right."

* * * *

IF one may judge from present indications, little Miss Owen may be destined to follow in the political footsteps of her distinguished mother and her grandfather, William Jennings Bryan. Recently when Mrs. Owen's secretary was putting the youngster to bed, she asked Helen if she would like a bedtime story. The answer was "Yes, please read me the pamphlet about the Mediterranean fruit fly and my mother's speech on the duties of a representative."

On her travels by trailer, Mrs. Owen will take with her her favorite instrument—the concertina. Although modestly denying other gifts as a musician—she plays the piano delightfully and has a charming voice—Mrs. Owen admits that she is an artist with the concertina. She has discovered a kindred spirit in the Minister of Hungary, Count Laszlo Szechenyi, who plays magnificently—upon the saw. The two are hoping to get together one day, for Count Szechenyi sighs for appreciation, complaining that when members of his family play his accompaniments they hurry through so fast as to spoil the delicate nuances of his music.

As a guest at an informal dinner at the National Woman's Country Club last Tuesday evening, Mrs. Owen contributed materially to the success of the party. After dinner she was persuaded to go to the piano, delighting the guests, who joined in the choruses, with negro spirituals, old time favorites and soldier songs, part of her repertory when she led a group giving entertainments for the wounded in hospitals under the British flag in far places. Her late husband, Maj. Owen, it will be remembered, was a British Army officer.

In Diplomatic and Official Groups

Miss Huston Wed at Altar To Mr. Lewis

2,000 Attend Reception at Home; Salad Bowl From Hoovers.

With a distinguished group of officials among the guests, Miss Alice Huston was married yesterday to Mr. Fulton Lewis, jr. The bride is the daughter of Mr. Claudius H. Huston, chairman of the Republican national committee. Her father is a long-time friend as well as a political associate of President Hoover, and Miss Huston and her sisters were guests at the White House in the early days of the Hoover administration. As a gift to the bride the President and Mrs. Hoover sent a beautiful silver salad bowl, with a charming note from Mrs. Hoover regretting her inability to be present at the wedding, since she is recuperating in the President's camp on the Rapidan from a prolonged illness. Mr. Lewis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Lewis, of Georgetown.

The ceremony took place yesterday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in Epiphany Church, and was followed by a reception at the home of Mr. Huston, on Twentieth street, for which nearly 2,000 invitations had been issued. The church was decorated with pink roses, delphinium and other summer flowers, carrying out the tones of pink and blue worn by the bride's attendants, with palms banking the chancel and lilies filling the altar vases. A program of organ music was given while the guests were being seated and the bridal party made their entrance and exit to the familiar wedding marches. The Rev. Dr. Morris officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, Miss Huston had her three sisters as attendants. Miss Mildred Huston was maid of honor, with Miss Katherine Huston and Mrs. Warren Hendricksen in the group of bridesmaids. The other bridesmaids were Mrs. James Knox Cockrell, sister of Mr. Lewis; Miss Marian Jardine, Miss Katherine Lowman, Mrs. John Bergan, Miss Helen Stone and Miss Emily Ewers, of Independence, Kans.

Lieut. Millard Lewis, U. S. A., was his brother's best man and for his ushers the bridegroom had Mr. William N. Jardine, Maj. James Knox Cockrell, Mr. John Bergan, Mr. Robert Peter, Mr. Warren Hendricksen, Dr. Alva Daughton, Dr. Thomas Bradley and Mr. Charles McGuire.

The bridal party also included a "junior usher," James Cockrell, nephew of Mr. Lewis, and a winsome flower girl, Miss Peggy Jordan, a cousin of Miss Huston.

The bride wore a gown of ivory satin, made on princess lines, the long circular train cut in one with the skirt. The neckline was a deep V and the sleeves were long and close fitting, with inserts at the top of beautiful duchess lace, the only trimming on the gown. A tulle veil, very long and full, fell from a cap of duchess lace and over her face in the latest mode Miss Huston wore a wee "nose veil" of tulle. She carried an armful of calla lilies.

The maid of honor wore powder blue and the bridesmaids pink, their gowns being fashioned alike. They were high-waisted models of crepe de chine, made with short puffed sleeves and little trains. All wore hats of starched net, turned up in front, to match their frocks, and their slippers repeated the note of blue and pink. Miss Mildred Huston carried butterfly roses and delphinium, the bridesmaids' bouquets being of roses slightly deeper in tone, combined with delphinium.

The wee flower girl, who has not yet celebrated her third birthday, had on an ankle length frock of pink crepe, with puffed sleeves and a sash of blue velvet. Her pink poke bonnet was faced with blue and she carried a basket of rose petals.

At the house the bridegroom's mother received with Mr. Huston and the bridal party, Mrs. Lewis wearing a costume of beige chiffon and lace with a hat to match. The drawing rooms were decorated with quantities of roses and other garden flowers, pink and blue again predominating.

After the reception Mr. Lewis and his bride left by motor on a wedding trip through Canada. For her traveling costume the latter had chosen a gown of blue and white print worn with a blue crepe coat, a small blue hat and accessories to match. Her slippers were of the same material as her frock. On their return they will be at home at 1636 Connecticut avenue in an apartment which they have leased from Mr. Alfons Beaumont Landa, now on his way to Europe with his bride, who was Miss Dorothy Mondell.

Among the guests from other cities present at the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Allan Jordan, of Chattanooga, uncle and aunt of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. H. Murray Jacoby, Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Blair, Mr. William H. Hamilton, Mr. A. C. Woodman, Miss Grace Holden and Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Cowell, all of New York; Mr. James P. Goodrich, formerly Governor of Indiana, and Mrs. Goodrich; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Greenfield and Miss Henrietta Kephart, of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Benedum and Mrs. A. B. Dally, of Pittsburgh; Miss Vera Brown and Mr. Jack Brown, of Niagara Falls; Mr. Clarence Oakes, of Independence, Kans., and Mr. Edward Woodward, of West Virginia.

Married Yesterday in Epiphany Church

Bachrach.

MRS. FULTON LEWIS, Jr., was Miss Alice Huston until her wedding yesterday. She is the daughter of Mr. Claudius H. Huston.

Spanish Envoy Will Unveil Statue to Cid

Ambassador Will Travel to San Diego to Honor Dedication.

The Spanish Ambassador, Senor Don Alejandro Padilla y Bell, accompanied by his son, the Second Secretary of Embassy, Senor Don Ramon Padilla, and his daughter, Senorita Rosa Padilla, will leave Washington tomorrow for California. On Saturday the ambassador will unveil a statue of the Cid at San Diego. From there they will travel up the West Coast and will return to Washington by way of the Canadian Rockies about July 18.

On August 10 the ambassador and his daughter will sail for Spain, where they will join Senora de Padilla and the other members of the family.

Senor Ramon Padilla, who has recently been appointed to the embassy, will remain here through the summer.

The Turkish Ambassador, Mr. Ahmet Muhtar, and his daughter, Mme. Enver, will leave Washington on Tuesday for Blue Ridge Summit, where they have taken a cottage for the summer.

Lady Lindsay, wife of the British Ambassador, who has been ill for several weeks, is still confined to her room, although making progress toward recovery.

The Minister of Finland, Mr. A. L. Astrom, who had planned to sail for Europe early in July, has been obliged to postpone his trip until later in the summer.

The Minister of Norway, Mr. Halvard Bachke, will leave Washington tomorrow and will sail on Wednesday for Norway, where he will join Mme. Bachke and their son for the remainder of the summer.

The Minister of the Union of South Africa and Mrs. Eric Louw will leave Washington tomorrow by motor and with their children will go to Quogue, Long Island, to pass July and August.

The newly appointed Counselor of the Spanish Embassy, Conde de Montefuerte, who will arrive in Washington tomorrow, has been out of the foreign service for several years and this is his first post since his return. He comes to the Capital from his home in Madrid, and will live at Wardman Park Hotel until the fall, when he will be joined by the Condessa de Montefuerte and their children.

Senor don Fernando Gonzales Arnao, First Secretary of the embassy, who has been acting counselor, will relinguish his duties to Conde de Montefuerte and assume his own duties as first secretary.

The staff of the German Embassy, which for many years has established the summer embassy at Manchester, Mass., on the North Shore, will go this year to Blue Ridge Summit, Pa. Half of the staff, however, will remain in Washington, making short trips to the mountain resort.

The Ambassador of Germany and Frau von Prittwitz are established at Gibson Island until the middle of July, when they will sail for their home in Europe.

Maj. and Mrs. T. Amadeo Bruni entertained last Tuesday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Andrew Myers, of Ashland, Ohio, Signor and Signora Pietro Gladiatore Gentile and Mrs. Ruth Bowes, of Los Angeles. During the evening Signor Gentile, accompanied by Mrs. Bowes, sang several groups of songs. Mrs. Myers delighted the guests with a group of her own compositions. Preceding the reception and musicale Maj. and Mrs. Bruni entertained at a beautifully appointed dinner, the guests being Mr. and Mrs. Myers, Signor and Signora Gentile, Capt. and Mrs. C. C. Calhoun, Mrs. Ruth Bowes and Mr. Mason Peters.

Mrs. Pratt Departs For Europe Feeling Sure of Reelection

Representative Ruth Baker Pratt has sailed on the S. S. Bremen for a month's vacation in Europe preparatory to her campaign for reelection in the fall. Interviewed on her departure, Mrs. Pratt said that it was too early to discuss her campaign, but voiced her confidence that her district would send her back to Congress.

The most serious situation which confronts Mrs. Pratt is the rift in the republican organization in the Fifteenth Assembly District. This grew out of a row over a judicial appointment, in which Mrs. Pratt is in no way involved. But her friends are fearful that if the split widens it may defeat Mrs. Pratt in the general election.

Miss Folsom, Wed To Mr. F. Roy Linn With Church Rites

Miss Frances Barbara Folsom and Mr. F. Roy Linn were married on Thursday at 5:30 o'clock in All Souls' Episcopal Church by the Rev. Dr. H. H. D. Sterrett. The bride wore a dress of white net and lace with long, full skirt belted at the waistline and carried a bouquet of cream roses.

Miss Evelyn Folsom was maid of honor for her sister, wearing pale green lace and carrying pink sweet peas. Miss Marian Folsom, another sister, was bridesmaid, and had a gown of orchid lace with a bouquet of orchid sweet peas.

After the ceremony a wedding dinner was held at Tilden Gardens. Mr. and Mrs. Linn left afterward for an extended tour. They will make their home in Washington.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. H. D. Folsom.

Mrs. Walter Phillips, of Englewood, N. J., spent the week-end at the Mayflower, having come to Washington to attend the wedding of Miss Phoebe Moorhead and Dr. Albert William Cloud.

Woman's Country Club Celebrates First Birthday

A dinner dance was given last night at the National Woman's Country Club to celebrate its first birthday. Dinner was served on the terrace, where a platform for dancing had been erected. This was in use for the first time to mark the formal opening of the terrace, but henceforth there will be dancing out of doors on many occasions.

Among those who had dinner parties last evening were Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Boal, Dr. and Mrs. James A. Lyon, Capt. and Mme. Mishtowt, Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Price Wright.

Mrs. Stanley Harris entertained at dinner last evening at the Burning Tree Club, in honor of her sister, Miss Katherine Sutherland, and Mr Paul Mayo, whose marriage will take place tomorrow. Additional guests were invited for dancing afterward.

Mr. Mayo, who has been abroad for six weeks, arrived in New York yesterday on the S. S. Paris.

Mrs. Louise M. Dodson, director of the women's division of the Republican national committee, entertained at dinner last evening at the Mayflower. Her guests were Representative and Mrs. Cassius C. Dowell, Representative and Mrs. Lloyd Thurston, Representative C. William Ramseyer, and Mr. and Mrs. Monte Appel.

Col. and Mrs. Frank H. Lawton have left for their home in New Orleans after having been the guests for a week of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Thomas Q. Ashburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Sanders are spending the week-end in West Virginia with Judge and Mrs. Oscar E. Bland, and will return to the Mayflower on Monday.

Mr. John Howard Ford entertained at dinner last evening at the Carlton, his guests numbering fourteen.

Miss Helen Dyer and Miss Elaine R. Stevenson, of Washington, are among those visiting at the Grove Park Inn, at Asheville, N. C.

Dr. Cloud Marries Phoebe Moorhead at Quiet Ceremony

The wadding of Miss Phoebe Moorhead, daughter of Mrs. Robert West Moorhead, to Dr. Albert Williams Cloud, of Englewood, N. J., took place yesterday at 12 o'clock at the Ontario, in the apartment of Mr. and Mrs. John Howard Ford, aunt and uncle of the bride. A wedding breakfast followed the ceremony, which was performed by Dr. Joseph R. Sizoo, of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church. Only the immediate families were present at the wedding.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. John Howard Ford, was attended by her sister, Miss Ruth Moorhead, as maid of honor. Dr. Robert M. Winslow, of New York, was the best man.

Upon their return from a wedding trip to Nova Scotia, Dr. and Mrs. Cloud will live at Dwight Manor, Englewood, where they will be at home after September 1.

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Dresses, Furs, Hosiery, Underwear, Blouses, Handkerchiefs, Imported Costume Jewelry, Coats, Greenbrier Sportswear, Handbags, Negligees, Neckwear, Scarfs, Umbrellas, Ensembles, Millinery, Gloves, Corsets, Shawls, Perfumes, Imported Novelties

F STREET CORNER OF 13TH

Mr. Edson A. Edson To Marry Miss Carr In Cornell Chapel

The marriage of Miss Virginia I. Carr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Dudley Carr, of Auburn, N. Y., and Mr. Edson Alden Edson, son of Mrs. Bessie Edson and grandson of Mr. John Joy Edson, will take place on Saturday in Sage Chapel of Cornell University, where both Miss Carr and Mr. Edson were graduated. Only the families and intimate friends of the couple will be present at the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Sewell M. Johnson, of Washington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Helen Sewell Johnson, to Mr. Charles A. Van Rensselaer, jr., of New York. No date has been set for the wedding.

Dr. and Mrs. Roy F. Corley and Miss Laura Lee Corley, of Smyrna, Del., and Mr. Charles Owens, of Wilmington, Del., are visiting Mrs. Karl C. Corley at her home in Western avenue.

Zarin—Roman Wedding To Be in Club.

The marriage of Miss Rita Roman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Roman, of 1409 Perry place, to Mr. Maxwell Zarin, of 704 Otis place, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. Zarin, will take place this afternoon at the Thomas Circle Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue. On their return from their honeymoon the couple will be at home at 1451 Park road.

Mrs. Ernest N. Smith and Miss Adele K. Smith are passing some time at the Grove Park Inn at Asheville, N. C., before returning to their home on Sixteenth street.

Miss Currie Bride of Ensign J. Lewis in Naval Wedding

A charming naval wedding took place Thursday evening, at 8 o'clock, at St. Alban's Episcopal Church, when Miss Dora Katherine Currie, daughter of Mr. Rolla Patteson Currie, became the bride of Ensign Jack Hayden Lewis, U. S. N., son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Lewis.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. George Fiske Dudley, rector of the Church of St. Stephen and the Incarnation, and the wedding music was rendered by Mr. E. Norman Taylor, organist, and the boys of the vested choir of St. Stephen and the Incarnation.

The bride who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory satin, and her veil of tulle and duchess lace, held in place by a wreath of orange blossoms, fell to the end of the train. Bride roses and valley lilies formed the bridal bouquet.

The matron of honor, Mrs. H. Scott Byerly, was gowned in starched chiffon of lemon yellow, trimmed with orchid ribbon, and wore a large picture hat of the same colors. Her bouquet was of yellow roses and orchid delphinium.

Ensign James E. Cohn acted as best man, and the ushers were Ensign W. C. Butler, jr., Ensign George B. Chafee, Ensign James W. Davis and Ensign Charles B. Martell.

A reception was held at the Hamilton Hotel following the wedding ceremony, the couple leaving immediately after for a short trip.

The bride's goingaway costume was a smart suit of henna silk, with egg shell color blouse and hat and shoes to correspond.

Mr. Bernard Nordlinger is a Washington counselor at Raquette Lake Camp for the summer.

VANSLEY, Inc.
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(Between R and S)

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Wonderful Values in Evening Gowns Some Marked as Low as $15.00

One White Velvet Imported Evening Wrap formerly $150 *now*.......$50.00

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Open from 7 A. M. to midnight. A la carte service. Daily luncheon, except Sunday, at $1.25. Special dinner daily at $2.50.

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Metropolitan 5900

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Managing Director

MADAME will enjoy this

Summer Frock
of yellow crepe

It is a lovely color, like sunshine. Important features are the little cape sleeves jaunty bows and the dainty collar. A fitted hip-line and bits of narrow plaiting give this frock a tailored effect and also a feeling of grace.

$15

Others up to $39.50

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Summer Sale
of
Traded-In Instruments

We offer tomorrow an unusually fine collection of Upright and Grand pianos—some of these are as good as new and guaranteed in every respect by us.

Uprights	$49.00	$79.00	$99.00
Baby Grands	$289.00	$339.00	$389.00
Victrolas	$10.00	$25.00	$35.00
Radios	$25.00	$50.00	$69.00

Sold on terms if so desired.

SPECIAL NOTICE
The Victor Company has extended their $76 allowance on Old Victrolas and Radios toward a new Victor Radio until August First.

O. J. De Moll & Co.
12th & G Sts. N.W.
Pianos Radios Furniture

Delman's
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SALE

Selections from our entire stock of Season's gayest novelty styles. Every pair made entirely by hand in Delman's New York work-rooms. Street, Sport and Evening Models. Not all sizes in every style—but your size in many styles. All being sold at one price.

$9.85

These Shoes have been up to $37.50

Delman Shoe Salon
1221 CONNECTICUT AVENUE

Read The Post's New Classified Ads

June Brides Hold Center of the Stage in Washington

New England Lures Capital Official Folk

Sissons Will Pass Hot Season in Maine at South China.

The lure of New England has proved an irresistible magnet to a trio of families representing the Department of Justice, several already having made plans to establish a summer residence there. Mrs. Charles P. Sisson will pass the midsummer months at South China, Me., and will be joined during a part of the time by Mr. Sisson, Assistant Attorney General in charge of major units of organization.

With her four children, Mrs. G. Aaron Youngquist, wife of the Assistant Attorney General in charge of prohibition, has gone to Massachusetts, where they will pass the summer. Mr. Claude R. Branch, special assistant to Attorney General Mitchell, and Mrs. Branch are now at their home in Providence, R. I., where Mrs. Branch will remain through the greater part of the season.

Mrs. Seth W. Richardson, wife of the Assistant Attorney General in charge of public lands, is now in New York, having left Washington on Friday to remain until Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Richardson and their daughter, Martha, will motor to pass a part of the summer with relatives in Illinois, proceeding later to Fargo, N. Dak., their family home. They will return in September.

Mrs. Walter F. Brown, wife of the Postmaster General, has returned home from a short visit with friends in White Plains, N. Y.

Representative and Mrs. Bertrand H. Snell with their daughter, Sara Louise Snell, sailed yesterday for Europe on the Leviathan. They will pass a short time in London, where Mr. Snell will attend some of the meetings of the Interparliamentary Union, of which he is a delegate. They will then go to the continent, where they will travel for some time before returning to this country early in September.

Representative William E. Hull entertained at the dinner dance at the Plage Deauville at the Wardman Park Hotel last evening.

Representative Hull and his niece, Miss Virginia Harris, plan to close their apartment at the hotel the end of the week and leave for Peoria, Ill., to join Mrs. Hull for the summer.

Representative Sol Bloom sailed yesterday on the Leviathan for Europe, where he will join Mrs. Bloom and their daughter, Miss Vera Bloom. Mr. Bloom will attend the sessions of the Interparliamentary Union while in London.

Representative and Mrs. S. Wallace Dempsey, who were to have sailed yesterday on the Leviathan, have postponed their departure until next Saturday. They will go to London to visit their daughter, Mrs. John Moseley.

The Assistant Secretary of the Navy, Mr. Ernest Lee Jahncke, left Washington by air on Friday for Greenville, N. C., to meet Mrs. Jahncke and their daughters, Miss Adele Townsend Jahncke and Miss Cora Jahncke, who will be at Rockwood Camp, near Brevard, N. C., for the summer.

Mrs. Jahncke will accompany her husband back to the Mayflower.

Mrs. Guy U. Hardy and her son, Lyman, wife and son of Representative Hardy, have returned to their home at Canon City, Colo., for the summer.

Representative Hardy will be at the Willard Hotel during the remainder of the session of Congress.

Mrs. J. M. McGee and her small daughter, Marylyn, who have been spending six weeks with the former's parents, Representative and Mrs. Luther A. Johnson, at the Wardman Park Hotel, left yesterday for her home in Corsicana, Tex.

Representative and Mrs. Johnson plan to pass most of the summer here.

Assistant Postmaster General, Mr W. Irving Glover, is en route to Detroit, Mich., to attend the meeting of the Henry Ford Airplane Model League of America. He will return to his apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel on Wednesday morning.

Mr. Thomas Glover, son of the Assistant Postmaster General and Mrs. Glover, and his friend, Mr. Youart Kerslake, sailed yesterday to spend eight weeks in Europe.

Sorority Alumnae Enjoy Hospitality At Gardner Dinner

Members of the Washington Alumnae Association of Kappa Delta Sorority were entertained at dinner by Miss Bessie Gardner in her home at 1223 Ridge road, North Woodside, Md., on Saturday evening, June 21.

Mrs. Percival Hall, jr., was reelected president of the association at the last business meeting. Other officers elected were Miss Helen Woodward, secretary, and Mrs. George E. Holm, treasurer.

Mr. George Marshall and Mr. and Mrs. Edward N. Finkelhor were among those entertaining at the dinner dance at the Plage Deauville at the Wardman Park Hotel on Friday evening.

An unexcelled cooling system—complete change of air every 1½ minutes.

The Collier Inn
Columbia Rd. cor 18th St.
12:30 to 7:30

5-Course SUNDAY DINNER $1.00

FRUIT COCKTAIL
Choice of
ROAST L. I. DUCKLING
ROAST CAPON
FRIED SPRING CHICKEN
ROAST LAMB, Mint Sauce, Gravy
PRIME RIBS OF BEEF AU JUS
SPECIAL CLUB STEAK
VEGETABLE DINNER

We Make All of Our Own Ice Creams and Desserts

California or Black Raspberry Parfait
Green Apple Pie, with cheese
Butter Scotch Sundae
Iced Watermelon
Red Raspberry Shortcake
Brick Ice Cream and Cake
and a variety of homemade Pastries, Cakes and Ice Creams

Special Salad Courses for Those Not Desiring Regular Dinner.

Columbia 5042

Engagement to Capital Man Announced

Ira Hill.

MISS LUCY WINSLOW HILL, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George Jackson Hill, of Boston, will be married on August 9 to Dr. Edward Morse Pickford, of Washington, son of Dr. and Mrs. Edward Ferguson Pickford.

Relative of Bride Performs Rites at McKenney Nuptials

Miss Louise McKenney, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Henry J. McKenney, and Albert B. Heagy, of Washington, were married yesterday at noon at the home of the bride's cousin, Mrs. A. M. Holcomb, on Eighteenth street.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. William I. McKenney, grandfather of the bride.

Mrs. McKenney, mother of the bride, and Mrs. Heagy, mother of the bridegroom, stood with the wedding party to receive after the ceremony. Mrs. McKenney had on a gown of black and white chiffon with which she wore a large white hat Mrs. Heagy was in a costume of flowered chiffon.

The house had an arrangement of palms, ferns and early summer flowers and in the dining room were white roses and larkspur. A buffet luncheon followed the ceremony, but there was no formal reception, due to the recent death of Mrs. McKenney's mother.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of white chiffon designed on princess lines and used the double veil. Her bouquet was of Shasta daisies, with streamers of white satin ribbons.

Miss Eleanor Greasley, of Chevy Chase, was maid of honor. Her gown was of aquamarine blue chiffon with a large picture hat. The bouquet was sweet peas in varying shades of pink. Mr. George V. Koons, of Washington, was best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Heagy left immediately after the ceremony on their wedding trip. They will occupy the apartment of the bride's mother until her return from Newport, in September.

Miss Elizabeth Jackson has returned from New York where she went to be bridesmaid at the marriage of Miss Margaret Henderson and Mr. Arnold Smith. The wedding took place on Saturday, June 21, in the chapel of St. Bartholomew's Church on Park avenue. Afterward a reception was held in the Italian garden of the Ambassador Hotel.

Miss Jackson and Miss Henderson were college mates at Hollins College, Virginia.

Dr. Kennedy Weds Miss Johnson; Will Live in California

The marriage of Miss Minnie Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don C. Johnson, to Dr. John A. Kennedy, son of Mrs. John Kenedy, of Alameda, Calif., took place at the home of the bride's parents on Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The Rev. Hugh T. Dalton officiated.

The house was decorated with palms, ferns and oak leaves. Mrs. Daisy Moore sang "O Promise Me," and Miss Virginia Andrews played the "Lohengrin" march.

The bride's gown was of flesh-colored lace, made on the princess lines with a long, full skirt. She wore a large horsehair hat of the same shade, and a shoulder corsage of pink roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Florence E. Johnson, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and wore a yellow chiffon gown, made with a close-fitting bodice and a long circular skirt. Her hat was of yellow horsehair and she wore a shoulder corsage of yellow tea roses.

Dr. Joseph J. McHale was best man. The couple left immediately and are motoring to California, where they will make their home. Dr. Kennedy is a graduate of Georgetown University and will be attached to the staff of the United States Veterans' Hospital at Palo Alto. They will visit Dr. Kennedy's family at Alameda, Calif.

Arrive in Capital From Fort Leavenworth.

Maj. and Mrs. James C. McGovern, who have motored to Washington from Fort Leavenworth with their children, have taken an apartment for two months at 1236 Quincy street Brookland, to be near Mrs. Allen, widow of Col. Samuel E. Allen, United States Army.

Maj. McGovern, who has recently completed the course at the General Staff School, will leave early in July for the School of Chemical Warfare at Edgewood Arsenal, Md. Later he will attend the Tank School at Camp Meade, Md. The latter part of August, Maj. and Mrs. McGovern will drive to New York and sail by way of Panama for Manila, P. I., Maj. McGovern's new station.

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"THE INSTRUMENT OF THE IMMORTALS"

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E.F. Droop & Sons Co., 1300 G

Newport Gay Capital Folk Entertained

Szechenyis Give Large Dinner; Diplomats Are Prominent.

Newport, R. I., June 28.—With practically all of the cottagers already occupying their villas activities in the colony were unusually brisk for the latter part of June and the round of elaborate entertainments which were inaugurated yesterday for the week-end will continue unabated today and tomorrow. Washington members of the colony have been unusually active during the early season, having been among the early arrivals. Count Laszlo Szechenyi, the Hungarian Minister, and Countess Szechenyi gave one of the largest dinners during the week at Harry Payne Whitney villa on, Bellevue avenue, which they are occupying.

Countess Szechenyi was a guest of her mother, Mrs. Vanderbilt, sr., for several weeks at the Breakers, where several entertainments have already been given for members of the colony. The Hungarian Legation has been established at the Mount Vernon, where it was located last year, and is in charge of Mr. John Pelenyi, counselor of the legation, and Baron Paul Schell. The Greek Minister and Mme. Charalambos Simopoulos have again leased the Covell cottage on Washington street for the summer months and are among those entertaining extensively.

The Roumania Minister, Charles A. Davilla, will be a member of the colony for the first time this season, having taken the Pinard cottage which he is already occupying. Mr. Tytus Filipowicz, the Polish Ambassador, has taken an apartment at the La Forge, where he will spend most of the time before he sails for Europe in mid-July. One of the largest dinner parties during the week was given by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ogden Bacon at White Lodge in honor of the Polish Ambassador.

The Undersecretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Ogden L. Mills, of Washington, have leased Ocean View, their estate on Bellevue avenue, to Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop W. Aldrich, of New York, who are expected next Tuesday for the season. Mrs. E. H. G. Slater, of Washington, has concluded a visit with her sister, Mrs. T. Shaw Safe at Ocean Lawn and left for New York, from where she will sail for Europe to spend the summer months. Hopedene, her estate on Ochre Point, has been leased to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Payne Bingham, of New York. The Speaker of the House, Nicholas Longworth, and Mrs. Longworth have again rented the Parker cottage on Shoreby Hill, Jamestown, where they will spend the season.

Mrs. Duncan E. Cameron, of Washington, who arrived recently at Little Clifton Berley on the Ocean drive, has been joined by her daughter, Miss Phoebe Quinby, who will spend the remainder of the season in the colony. Mr. George Angus Garrett, of Washington, who has taken the Yardley cottage for his first summer here, is expected within a few days at the villa. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar J. Orme arrived from Washington during the week and will be joined within a few days by their son, Edgar J. Orme, jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Belmont, who are abroad, are not expected to open Belcourt until the latter part of July. Mr. and Mrs. Woodbury Blair, of Washington, are at Beachholm, their estate overlooking Bailey's Beach. Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Brown, of Baltimore, are occupying Mid-Cliff, their villa on Ochre Point.

Mrs. John C. O'Donnell, of Washington, has again taken Pinard cottage, No. 3, for the season, while Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Colt Josephs will spend the summer at Louisiana, their estate on Walcott avenue. Mrs. Guy Norman, who recently returned from abroad, is at her cottage on Washington street, and Mr. and Mrs. Gracie King Richards are occupying Rosecroft. Mrs. Gibson Fahnestock has arrived at Harrison House and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe, of Washington, are at Berry Hill. Mrs. George Mesta, of Washington and New York, has opened the Rocks, the estate of Mrs. Henry Clews on Ocean drive, and Dr. and Mrs. Henry Barton Jacobs, of Baltimore, are at Whiteholme, their residence on Ochre Point.

Lieut. and Mrs. Elliott Strauss, who for several years have occupied Green End House and who last autumn purchased the former Alden Barker estate on Paradise avenue, have commenced the erection of a new summer home that is expected to be ready for occupancy later in the season. Lieut. and Mrs. Strauss are occupying a cottage on the estate until the completion of the new villa which is expected to be one of the handsomest in that section of the colony.

Elaborate renovations have been made to the grounds of the Casino for the season, the fifty first that the club has been in existence. An ornamental lattice work has been donated by Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, while an attractive pagoda erected in the center of the lawn was the gift of Mrs. Arthur Curtiss James, wife of the president of the Casino.

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A Portable Victrola
Is Your "Best Bet" on This July 4th Outing!
It's an Unfailing Source of Entertainment

Style: 2—35 $25

With no limit to its repertoire, it responds instantly to your demands. Be sure to take the fine marching song:
"Philadelphia All the Time"
and
"Amos 'n' Andy Records"

Style: 2—55 $35

E.F. Droop & Sons Co., 1300 G

To Be Married in New York in July

Underwood & Underwood.

MISS KATHERINE TALIAFERRO CONWAY, daughter of Mrs. Herbert A. Smith, whose marriage to Mr. Madison G. Nicholson, jr., of Athens, Ga., will take place in New York on July 7. They will live in East Orange, N. J. Miss Conway is a cousin and goddaughter of Mrs. Thomas Armat, of Washington.

DAWES HURRIES BACK FOR JULY 4 DINNER

Mr. Charles Gates Dawes, United States Ambassador to Great Britain, who sailed on Friday on the liner Majestic for England, is hastening back to London in order to be able to take the chair at the annual Fourth of July dinner arranged by Americans in London, which is to be held at the Hotel Savoy. There will also be a reception at the American Embassy on the Fourth. Ambassador Dawes is accompanied by his nephew, Mr. Harry Dawes, who is his private secretary. Mr. Dawes, after leaving the White House, had been the guest for a day or two of Brig. Gen. James G. Harbord at Rye, N. Y.

Mr. William J. Donovan, formerly Assistant Attorney General, is also a passenger on the Majestic, accompanied by his son, Mr. David Donovan. They are en route to Switzerland, where Mrs. Donovan and Miss Patricia Donovan are awaiting their arrival. The family will return to this country late in July.

Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Crosson sailed yesterday on the Baltic to spend several weeks in travel abroad.

Miss Laura Tuckerman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman, has returned to Washington after spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Warrington Cottman and Miss Mary Claire Cottman in Baltimore.

Miss Sarah Schuyler Butler has gone to Southampton, Long Island, to be with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Nicholas Murray Butler, at The Corners, their seaside home.

Mrs. Nicholas Brown has gone to Baltimore from Newport, R. I., to join her son, Mr. John Nicholas Brown, and to be present at the reception which the Right Rev. and Mrs. Arthur B. Kinsolving are giving in compliment to their daughter, Miss Anne Kinsolving, whose engagement to Mr. Brown has just been announced. The wedding will take place in October.

Mrs. Robert E. Lee has gone to her summer place at Flat Rock, N. C., and will have with her her nephew, Mr. Beverly Middleton, who is a student at the University of Virginia. Mr. Middleton will spend the summer with his aunt.

Mrs. George S. Pomeroy, of Reading, Pa., is passing some time at the Powhatan.

Miss Esther Sherby Hostess at Luncheon.

Miss Esther Sherby entertained at a luncheon, followed by bridge, Friday, June 20, at the Woodmont Country Club in honor of her house guest, Miss Lenore Revitz, of Cleveland, Ohio, and Miss Berenice Simon, whose marriage to Mr. Merryle S. Rukeyser, of New York, took place on Wednesday. Spring flowers were used on the tables and covers were laid for sixteen.

Mr. and Mrs. Merryle Stanley Rukeyser, whose marriage took place at the Mayflower Hotel Wednesday evening, are passing their honeymoon at White Sulphur Springs and will be at home later at the Alden, New York.

Miss M. Fleck left Friday for a visit with friends in New York before returning to her home in Altoona, Pa.

Mr. Alfred Jaros, who has been passing a fortnight in the city and visiting with old friends, left Friday for his home in New York.

Army Wedding Celebrated in Home Garden

Miss Whitside Becomes Bride of Lieut. W. A. Samouce.

With her marriage yesterday to Lieut. Wellington Alexander Samouce, U. S. A., Miss Lillian Whitside followed the traditions of her family, for she is the daughter of an Army officer, Col. Warren W. Whiteside, and the granddaughter of an Army officer, the late Gen. Samuel M. Whitside. The wedding took place yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the home of Col. and Mrs. Whitside, in Georgetown, the ceremony being performed before an improvised altar in the garden. The Rev. Father Dalton officiated. The altar was decorated with white lilies, as was the house.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of white satin fashioned on Princess lines with a long even hemline skirt. The sleeves were very full and fashioned of tulle with tiny caps of the satin and tight cuffs of rose point lace. The veil of rose point lace, which had been worn by Mrs. Whitside at her own wedding, formed a long train, and the bride carried a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley and gardenias.

The bride had no attendants, but Lieut. Samouce had his brother, Lieut. J. Alexander Samouce, for his best man. For his ushers he had chosen Maj. John M. Eager, Lieut. Hugh B. Waddell, Lieut. Raymond Bosserman, and Lieut. C. W. Bennett. The bridegroom and the ushers wore white dress uniforms.

A reception followed the ceremony, after which Lieut. Samouce and his bride started on a motor trip to Canada, the latter wearing a silk suit of green with a hat to match. After their wedding trip they will be at home at the Military Academy at West Point, where Lieut. Samouce is instructor in mathematics.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Gerwirz have returned to their home on Ingomar street, in Chevy Chase, after passing a week in Atlantic City. They will leave later for Atlantic City, where they have taken a cottage for the summer.

Mrs. M. Marcus and her daughter. Miss Alise Marcus, departed Friday for their home in New York, after passing a week in town the guests of Mrs. Bettie Koenigsberger, of Chevy Chase.

Miss Helen Nordlinger has gone to Raquette Lake Camp, at Raquette Lake, N. Y., to pass two months.

The members of the board of Washington Chapter, Hadassah, entertained with a farewell luncheon Friday at the Roosevelt Hotel in honor of Mrs. Herman Hollander, who is leaving soon with Mr. Hollander for an extended stay in Europe. Summer flowers made an effective centerpiece and covers were laid for 50.

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MONDAY PRE-HOLIDAY
CLEARANCE SALE
DRESSES

$16.75 Were $22.50 to $39.50
$25.00 Were $49.50 to $65.50
$35.00 Were $69.50 to $88.50

SUMMER HATS, $3, $5, $7.50

Hickson Inc OF NEW YORK
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Such a pleasant way to keep cool, such a practical way to keep cool! Hot weather holds no terror for cottons—they tub easily, they go places with the utmost confidence, they're smart.

COOL

Pique for Sports $13.75

Our sturdy little friend "Pique" bobs up as smart as ever this season. Sketched is a sleeveless model with appliqued bands, a pocket and green belt. Ideal for active sports.

CASUAL

Dotted Swiss for Women $19.50

As cool and dainty as can be — in styles particularly becoming to women. Sketched: Surplice style in pale pink, with low flare and snug hipline. Others in white and pastels.

COMFORTABLE

Imported Dotted Voile $25

One of the smartest fabrics of the season made even smarter by embroidered dots in gay colors. Model sketched with vestee and collar of fagoting and lace. Other styles with long sleeves.

CORRECT

Eyelet Batiste $16.50

So fresh and youthful with collar, cap sleeves and jabot trimmed with net lace. Also at this price sport frocks in Burton's Irish poplin—one style with sun back.

Morning Frock Shop—Fourth Floor

JELLEFF'S F STREET

Where Town and Country Meet; News of the Suburbs and Annapolis

Society Finds Gay Parties In Annapolis

Beach Much Sought by Naval Folk and Diplomats.

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., June 28.—Commander and Mrs. Henry E. Rossell left this city on Wednesday and will not return until September 12. Mrs. Rossell will pass the summer at Sheffield, Mass., in the Berkshires, and Commander Rossell will go on the "shakedown" cruise of the U. S. S. Northampton to the Mediterranean.

Mrs. Alice Knight Pryor, daughter of the late Admiral Knight, has returned from a stay of a year in Europe and is now with her sister, Mrs. Mary B. Deadrick, at 1440 Rhode Island avenue, Washington. Mrs. Pryor resided here until she went abroad last year and has numerous friends in Annapolis society. Mrs. Pryor passed last week as the guest of Mrs. Benjamin Watkins at the Locust, Davidsonville, near this city.

Miss Barbara Conrad, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Charles C. Conrad, of Washington, is passing a week in this city as the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer M. Jackson, jr., of 203 Gloucester street.

The Misses Eleanor and Edith Clarke, daughters of Maj. Thomas S. Clarke, U. S. M. C., and Mrs. Clarke, have left here to visit Maj. Clarke's stepfather and mother, Dr. and Mrs. George Gray Ward, at their summer home, Grayholm, Seabright, N. J., for several weeks. They will be joined July 8 by Mrs. Clarke, who will sail with them to join Maj. Clarke in Haiti. Mrs. Clarke and her daughters have been occupying an apartment in this city since Maj. Clarke was detached from command of the local Marine Corps until some months ago to accept a more important post at Port au Prince, Haiti. Miss Edith Clarke was among those graduating this year from the Annapolis High School.

Mrs. Saunders, wife of Ensign Willard A. Saunders, has arrived here from Newport, R. I., for a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Kyle, at Cabinelle-on-Severn, their country home on the river opposite Little Round Bay. Mrs. Saunders, formerly Miss Eleanor Kyle, was married this spring at Severna Park Presbyterian Church, her wedding being one of the most beautiful of the season.

Lieut. and Mrs. William G. Allen and their two children are occupying the home of Prof. and Mrs. Fred I. Myers for two months during the absence of Prof. and Mrs. Myers, who left early in June for their summer holiday. Mrs. Allen was Miss Helen O'Neill, of this city.

Lieut. and Mrs. William H. Beers, jr., announce the birth of a daughter, Nancy Leeds, on June 14 at Emergency Hospital, this city. Mrs. Beers is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Z. L. Davidson, of this city.

Lieut. Stanley Martyn Haight, of the Navy, is passing a few days here on a visit to his mother, Mrs. R. G. Chaney, of Franklin street. Lieut. Haight has completed a tour of duty at the Brooklyn navy yard and when he leaves this city will join the U. S. S. Pennsylvania at Philadelphia.

After their wedding trip, Ensign and Mrs. John Zabilsky, who were married last Wednesday night in old Saint Paul's Church, Norfolk, Va., will come to this city and will be at home after July 1, at 2 Maryland avenue.

After a short visit to Mrs. Greenacre's parents, Prof. and Mrs. W. E. Olivet, Lieut. A. J. Greenacre has sailed for Panama. During his absence, Mrs. Greenacre with her little daughter, Francine Olivet, will remain with her parents at their residence in Gloucester street.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Page Irving, of Washington, are passing several days here to be with Mrs. Irving's son, Mr. George Hollingsworth Wigfal, who is entering the "plebe" class at the Naval Academy. Also among the young men admitted to the new plebe class is Mr. John Cotten, son of the late Capt. Lyman Cotten, of the Navy.

Among the recent arrivals on the Panama-Pacific steamer Virginia at New York, thence coming to this city, is Lieut. and Mrs. J. Mylin Will, of the Navy. Lieut. Will is assigned to the Navy Postgraduate School here.

Mrs. Robert Clyde Gildart and sons, Bobby and Billy, and Maj. and Mrs. Ray Cygon and daughters, Katherine Ray and Betty, passed several days here last week with Postmaster and Mrs. Joseph M. Armstrong, parents of Mrs. Gildart and Mrs. Cygon, at their home in Franklin street.

Commander A. T. Beauregard, of the Navy, returned here last Saturday from Washington and New York, where he has been for the last two weeks as naval aid to the President-elect of Brazil during the latter's visit to this country. During Commander Beauregard's absence Mrs. Beauregard remained at their quarters on the naval reservation.

Lieut. and Mrs. James H. Thach, jr., have just come here and are occupying an apartment at the Cooper. Also among the new arrivals here in the Navy set are Lieut. and Mrs. Donald Goddy, who are occupying an apartment. Lieut. Goddy was recently detached from the U. S. S. Nevada and ordered here for a two-year tour of duty.

Mrs. Philip H. Hammon, wife of Capt. P. H. Hammond, of the Navy, and children are visiting Mrs. G. Benson Swindell, at Old Crossing, Wardour, until July 1, when they will move into Capt. and Mrs. Ernest J. King's house in Franklin street. Capt. Hammond is now at sea.

To Study at Peabody Conservatory

Underwood & Underwood.

MISS FRANCES KENDALL BROOKS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brooks, of Chevy Chase, who is spending several weeks at Bay Head, N. J. A graduate of the Cathedral School, a gifted musician and a composer of great originality, Miss Brooks will enter the Peabody Conservatory in the autumn to continue her musical studies.

Mitchell—Padgett Wedding Is Held in Episcopal Church

Miss Enid Kathleen Padgett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Van Buren Padgett, of southern Maryland, became the bride of Mr. William D. Mitchell at Trinity Episcopal Church at 7:30 p. m. June 18. Canon G. Freeland Peters performed the ceremony.

The bride, escorted and given in marriage by her father, wore a lovely cream satin gown, with a yoke of handmade lace which has been in the family for years, cut in princess style with a short train cut in one with the skirt. Her lace veil was caught with tiny gardenias in back to form a cap and fell softly over her train. She carried a shower bouquet of butterfly roses and lilies of the valley. The bride was attended by her maids of honor, Miss Dorothy Jost and Miss Marion A. Mitchell, sister of the bridegroom. Both wore chiffon dresses in the princess style, ankle length, with deep bertha collars. Miss Jost was in jade green and carried a large bouquet of Columbia roses and pink snapdragons. Miss Mitchell was in coral pink and carried Columbia roses and blue delphinium.

The best man was Mr. James P. Mitchell, brother of the bridegroom. Mr. Daniel Derr and Mr. Harry Atherton were ushers.

The church was beautifully decorated with rambler roses, Easter lilies, gladiolia, pin oak and palms. Pews of the center aisle were gracefully decorated with pink snapdragon and blue delphinium.

Mr. Adolph Torovsky was at the console and Mr. George C. Lambert, before the ceremony, sang "At Dawning" and "The Voice That Breathed O'er Eden."

After the wedding a reception was held at the home of the bridegroom, 1222 Jefferson street. Receiving the guests were Mrs. Van Buren Padgett and Mrs. G. F. Austin, mother and grandmother respectively of the bride, and Mrs. Wiliam O. Mitchell. After the reception the young couple left for a honeymoon in the North. The bride wore a lovely brown ensemble with beige accessories.

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell will be at home after July 15 at the Miramar Apartments.

"At Home" Planned By Philip Friedlander.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Friedlander will be at home this evening from 8 to 10 o'clock in honor of their daughter, Miss Helene Friedlander, whose engagement to Lieut. Morris Goldberg, U. S. A., has recently been announced.

Mr. and Mrs. Henri de Sibour entertained at the supper dance at the Paradis roof garden on Thursday evening.

Others entertaining at Le Paradis on the same evening were Mr. and Mrs. Corby Fox and Mr. and Mrs Wallace Chiswell.

Mr. Joseph Pillen Weds Miss Dieter In Pretty Nuptials

St. Gabriel's Church was the scene of an attractive wedding June 12 when Miss Cecelia Agnes Dieter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Dieter, became the bride of Mr. Joseph B. Pillen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pillen. The ceremony was performed at 5:45 o'clock, the Rev. William J. Sweeney officiating.

The bride walked to the altar with her father, who gave her in marriage. She wore a gown of ivory satin made on princess lines. Her lace veil was held with orange blossoms and she carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Margaret Vermett was maid of honor, wearing a gown of orchid flat crepe with slippers and hat to match. She carried yellow roses. The bridesmaids were Miss Pauline Keeton and Mrs. Mary Keene who were dressed in blue and peach chiffon with slippers and hats to match, and carrying pink and sunburst roses respectively. Six-year-old Alice Statts, the flower girl, made a pretty picture in a pink-pointed spray gown and carrying pink roses.

Mr. Herbert G. Pillen, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Mr. Ronald E. Alvord, Mr. Wilbur C. Dieter and Mr. Sam Keene.

An informal reception followed at the home of the bridegroom's parents. The Right Rev. Bishop John M. McNamara attended the reception and gave the bridal couple his blessing. Mrs. Dieter, mother of the bride, wore a green-flowered chiffon dress and Mrs. Pillen, mother of the bridegroom, was in lavender-flowered chiffon.

Miss Gloria Summers, Miss Elizabeth Kerr and Miss Evelyn Fraas are leaving Washington this morning to motor to Los Angeles, where they will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Nichols. They will return to Washington about September 1.

Miss Talbert Is Wed With Church Rites

Beautiful Ceremony Held in All Saints at Chevy Chase.

A beautiful wedding last evening was that of Elsie May Talbert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Hume Talbert, whose marriage to Mr. Charles Latimer Shelton, of Chevy Chase, took place at 8 o'clock at the All Saints' Episcopal Church, with the Rev. Henry Teller Cocke officiating. Miss Harriet Rissler sang.

The bride wore a gown of white satin made in princess style, with a tulle cap caught in the back with orange blossoms. Her tulle veil extended in a long train She carried a shower bouquet of orchids and lilies of the valley.

The maid of honor, Miss Elizabeth Michael, wore a dress of Nile green figured net over satin, with lace mitts to match. She carried an old-fashioned bouquet.

The bridesmaids, Miss Jeanette Evans, Mrs. Richard Wilkinson, of Philadelphia; Mrs. George Heine, Miss Elizabeth Bartram, of New York; Miss Ermyntrude Vaiden, Miss Mary Temple Hill, and Mrs. Frank Myers, wore gowns in pastel shades of green, blue, yellow and pink in figured net over satin, with lace mitts to match. They wore horsehair picture hats and carried old-fashioned bouquets.

The best man was Mr. Thomas Stephens, and the ushers were Mr. Francis Stephens, brother of the best man; Ensign David Whelchel, recent graduate of the United States Naval Academy; Mr. Joseph Baldwin, Mr. Slater Davidson, Mr. John Rierson, Mr. Robert Stearns, and Mr. George Geine.

The bride's mother wore a dress of eggshell Chantilly lace over satin, with an eggshell horsehair hat to match. She carried a bouquet of red roses. The bridegroom's mother wore a coffee-colored lace dress over satin, with a horsehair hat to match, and carried a corsage of orchids.

Following the wedding a reception was held at the Washington Club. The bride and bridegroom left afterward for a tour through the North and will be at home at Sulgrave Manor after July 15. The bride's going-away costume was an ensemble of old blue silk, with an eggshell chiffon blouse. She wore blue kid slippers and carried a smart blue silk bag. Her chic hat was of blue felt, and she wore a corsage of orchids. The bride also wore a large red fox fur.

Among the many showers given for the much feted bride was that given by Miss Ermyntrude Vaiden Tuesday evening in the form of bridge supper and miscellaneous shower.

Mrs. Hume Talbert entertained at an at home Wednesday afternoon for her daughter.

Dr. and Mrs. Richard W. Wilkinson, jr., entertained at a bridge supper Monday evening for the members of the bridal party.

Mrs. William Huff Wagner, of Cedar Parkway, entertained at a bridge luncheon Thursday afternoon at the Columbia Country Club for the members of her card club.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Moorhouse, of New York City, were among the out-of-town guests.

Capt. and Mrs. Clarence C. Calhoun entertained at an at home Sunday afternoon at Rossdhu in Braemer Forest. This is one in the series of teas which Capt. and Mrs. Calhoun are giving during the months of June and July.

Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Dellinger, of Delafield street, sailed recently for a two months' trip abroad. They will spend some time in Switzerland and Sweden. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burgman, of Colorado, have taken the Dellinger home for the summer.

Mrs. Burton Corning entertained at a bridge tea Friday afternoon in compliment to Mrs. Donald Adams, whose marriage to Mr. Donald Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Adams, of Chevy Chase, was officiated in New York City, home of the bride. Mr. and Mrs. Adams will make their home in Chevy Chase.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kadie have returned from a week's motor trip to Atlantic City, N. J.

Midshipman Frederick Gramlick, Midshipman Harry Reiter, of the U. S. Naval Academy, and Miss Virginia Graham, of Catonsville, Md., are the week-end guests of Miss Graham's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. George V. Graham.

Miss Etta Haun, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Haun, has returned from Greenville, Tenn., where she spent two weeks with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Joslin and their two sons, Richard and Robert Joslin, will leave July 5 for Rocky Mountain Park, in National Park, Colo., where they will spend the summer.

The Chevy Chase Merdis Luncheon Club celebrated their last meeting of the year in the form of a dinner at the Carlton Hotel last Friday evening, to which all the husbands were invited.

Mrs. Paul Knollman, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Ethel Huguely, and her sister, Mrs. Arthur L. Burgis, has motored to Atlantic City, N. J., where they will spend ten days.

Mrs. Robert Kline and her son, Mr. Donald Kline, of Chevy Chase Parkway, have returned from a two weeks' motor trip through the New England States, stopping for a short stay in Cape Cod, Mass.

Mrs. Darrell Smith was hostess at a bridge luncheon at Tilden Gardens Monday afternoon for the members of her card club.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Kauffman and their three sons left Monday for their summer home in New Hampshire, where they will spend several months.

Dr. and Mrs. Boliver J. Lloyd, of Military road, entertained at a bridge dinner last Friday evening in compliment to Dr. Sylva, director general of the health department in Mexico City. Dr. Sylva is also the president's chief physician. Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd entertained at a bridge dinner Saturday evening also.

Mrs. Daniel C. Walser and her son, Robert, of Bradley lane, have left for their summer home on the St. Lawrence River to be joined by Mr. Walser and Daniel, jr., later in the summer.

The apron committee of the All Saints Episcopal Church entertained Friday at luncheon at the home of Mrs. William Myers, on McKinley street, in the form of a going-away party in honor of Mrs. Robert Burke, who, with her husband, will leave the early part of July for Europe, to be gone three months.

Takoma Park Folks Start On Vacations

Atlantic City, Virginia Beach, North Beach Favorite Resorts.

Mrs. Alexander Wetmore, her daughter, Miss Margaret Wetmore, and Mrs. Frederick C. Lincoln have taken a cottage at North Beach for the summer months. Dr Wetmore, recently returned from a two months' stay in Europe, and Capt. Lincoln, not long returned from Central America, will spend the week-end with their families.

Mrs. James M. R. Adams entertained the Saturday Night Bridge Club at her Spruce avenue home last week. Mrs. Lola M. Ratterree won the high score prize.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Elin are entertaining their daughter, Mrs. Roy T. Ellis, and her children, of West Virginia.

Mrs. George S. Hess, of Haddonfield, N. J., was guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Coffman, during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Johnston, formerly of Takoma Park, but now resident in Forest Hill, East Pittsburgh, Pa., were in Takoma Park visiting friends during the week.

Miss Betty Gerhold and her sister, Miss Mary Gerhold, are passing two weeks at Virginia Beach.

Commander and Mrs. H. E. Saunders and children left Thursday for North Beach, where they will spend the summer months.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter P. Plumley returned to their home in Takoma Park the first of the week after passing two weeks in Atlantic City.

Mrs. Mason Payne entertained the Friendship Club for its last meeting of the season at her home in Cedar street on Tuesday afternoon. A luncheon was served and the remainder of the afternoon spent at bridge. The assisting hostesses were Mrs. Bernard R. Tolson, Mrs. Charles H. Spencer, Mrs. Eric Staebner, Mrs. Roy G. Pierce and Mrs. Lewis Jones.

Mrs. Otto L. Veerhoff accompanied by her daughter, Miss Amy Louise Veerhoff, left the early part of the week for New York, whence they sailed for Europe. They plan to spend the summer abroad and will return to Takoma Park early in September.

Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Votaw have returned from San Francisco, Calif., where then attended the annual World Conference of Adventists.

Dr. and Mrs. William A. Shannon will leave by motor on July 5 for Wisconsin, where they will visit Mrs. Shannon's parents, and later motor on to Denver, Colo., where Dr. Shannon will attend the annual convention of Lions held at Denver July 15 to 18. Dr. and Mrs. Shannon will tour Yellowstone Park and other places of interest in that section of the country before returning to Takoma Park about September 1.

Mr. Walter P. Plumley, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter P. Plumley, left yesterday for Cincinnati, where he will take up church work in connection with his training for the priesthood of the Episcopal Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Paul have returned to Takoma Park after an absence of a month, during which they motored through Pennsylvania and New York and spent some time at Ogdensburg, N. Y., visiting relatives.

The Civic and School Association of Takoma Park, Prince Georges County, will hold a special meeting Tuesday night at the school on Ray road for the purpose of electing officers and to vote on proposed changes in the by-laws of the association Mrs. I. M. Evans, president, will preside.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Gray had as their house guests last week-end Mr. and Mrs. James F. McHan, of Richmond, Va.

Mrs. C. B. Lane has returned to Takoma Park, following an absence of a year passed abroad, mainly at Vienna, Austria, where her son, Dr. Lowell Lane, took a post graduate medical course.

Mrs. Laura E. W. Patton has returned from a visit of a week at Buena Vista, Va.

Miss Virginia Shull, of Burlington, N. J., was the guest for two weeks of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Shull.

Franklin Hoy and Harold Axtell, jr., left Thursday for Johnsonburg, N. Y., where they will spend the summer with their grandmother, Mrs. Harriet Hoy, of that place.

Daughter of Diplomat

Underwood & Underwood.

SENORITA MARIA HORTENSIA DIEZ DE MEDINA, daughter of the Minister of Bolivia, a popular member of the younger set in Washington.

Wedding Cake Cut By Bride Using Sword

Naval Custom Features Edsall—Harriman Nuptials.

Miss Margaret Norma Harriman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Harriman, of the Kenesaw, was married yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock to Ensign Warner Ryerson Edsall, U. S. N., son of Mrs. R. S. Edsall, of Haddonfield, N. J.

The ceremony was performed at the Kenesaw in the presence of relatives of the bride and the bridegroom by Chaplain Frank B. Bonner, U. S. A., of Fort Washington, Md.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of antique ivory satin and lace made on princess lines, the skirt forming a short train in the back. A large circular collar of lace formed sleeves and fell in the back to the waistline. Her cap was of rare old duchess and a veil was held by orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley and white roses.

Miss Mary Harriman, sister of the bride, was the only attendant. Her gown was of pink chiffon and she carried pink roses of a deeper shade.

Mrs. Harriman and Mrs. Edsall, mothers of the bride and the bridegroom, were dressed in flowered chiffon and wore corsages in matching flowers. Mr. Remhert T. Edsall, of Haddonfield, was best man for his brother.

The wedding was followed by a reception at the Kenesaw. The bride cut the wedding cake with her husband's sword during the tea which followed.

Ensign and Mrs. Edsall left on a motor trip through New England, the bride wearing a costume of navy blue with accessories to match. After July 7 the couple will be at home at New London, Conn., where Ensign Edsall will attend the submarine school.

Among the guests from out-of-town were Mrs. R. S. Edsall, mother of the bridegroom, and Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Edsall, of Haddonfield; Mrs. A. H. Fetters and Miss Hally Fetters, of Omaha, and Dr. and Mrs. Frank H. Edsall, of Wilmington, Del.

Mrs. G. C. Frysinger and Miss Grace Frysinger have returned from Europe and are at their apartment at 2400 Sixteenth street. While abroad Miss Frysinger made official studies for the United States Department of Agriculture and represented the department at the international rural conference held in Vienna in May.

Additional Society News on Page 8.

"We make over 500 true copies of Old Virginia Pieces"

Our July Special! . . .

Regular Price $65.00

JULY SPECIAL, $36.50

A Duncan Phyfe Card Table at Factory Cost

This table is hand-made of solid mahogany with brass claw feet, top 36 inches square when opened, and is taken from our regular line of Colonial Mahogany Reproductions. At this special price only one table to a customer. The price as quoted is F. O. B. Factory. If delivery is desired in Washington or vicinity, we will gladly quote you the Delivered Price upon request. Terms—Cash with order. The number of tables is limited, so place your order at once so that you will not be disappointed.

Biggs Antique Co.

1224 Connecticut Ave. POtomac 3152

Summer Hours: Daily, 9:00 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. Saturday closed all day.

BETSY ROSS SHOES in White

So cleverly styled are these Arch-Fitting Shoes, one would never suspect how much comfort their good looks conceal.

Moderately Priced at $7

Free X-ray Fitting Service

FAMILY SHOE STORE 312 7th St. N.W. Here Since 1873

LINGERIE CORSELETTES HOSIERY

Speaking of Silhouettes . . .

Here are chic beach costumes which are most becoming to slim young things . . . and which silhouette smartly against the sparkling sand and blue sky along any fashionable beach. The style pictured is one of the host of exclusive models at Whelans special showing.

Curves . . . Of Course

Feminine and lovely ones! Here's a Bien Jolie corsette to heighten your loveliness and act as a perfect foundation for the lines of the spring fashions. Fashioned of enchanting fabrics with elastic over the hips, and uplifting bust section, this corsette is but one of many new-line Bien Jolie foundations we are showing.

We are most anxious that you see them without delay. And we are confident you will find them perfect in their style interpretation and just the thing for your new frocks.

Expert Corsettieres in attendance under the personal supervision of Miss Thornnette, Stylist.

Pajama Ensembles

For lounging; for the informal tea, for ease and freedom in the boudoir, wear Pajamas. By their gay colors, the width of the trousers, the tucked-in blouses, their chic . . . you'll know them for the smartest of the smart sponsored by Whelans.

Permanent Wave

Eugene Wave

Realistic Wave

$10

Mrs. Carter Supervising

Whelans 1105 F Street

Gordon Silk Hosiery

Whelans now features the justly famous Gordon Hose individually proportioned to fit perfectly.

Whether you are tall, short, stout or slim, you will find Gordon Hose surprisingly perfect in fit. Pair.. $1.50

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Pre-Holiday Clearance SALES

Extreme reductions make this the most important SALE of the season.

Further drastic price cuts for immediate clearances offer wonderful savings on regular high-quality Pasternak apparel.

COATS

town, travel, sports

originally $49 to $69 .... $25

" $85 to $135 .... $45

" $105 to $155 .... $65

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3-piece ensembles for town and country

originally $85 to $145 .... $45

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2-piece Tailleurs

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FROCKS & GOWNS

street, afternoon, evening, sports

originally $49 to $85 .... $25

" $65 to $98 .... $35

" $85 to $95 .... $55

Misses' Department

DRESSES

$8.75 $14.50 $19.50

HATS

$5 $8.50 $10.50

BLOUSES

$6 $10

Early selections are advised.

ALL SALES FINAL

PARIS CONSIDERS THE FORECAST FOR FALL

A Paray coat-dress has one pocket and breitschwantz trimmings. Black broadcloth and astrakhan fur fashion a tiered topcoat from Agnes.

Midseason Openings Again Emphasize Long Lines

Coats and Daytime Skirts Are Long; Waistlines Normal; Pleats, Sleeves, Quaint Trimmings.

BY Lucy Park
The Fashion Coordinator.

HERE we are just at the end of June, with summer getting into its full stride, and Paris, via its midseason openings, is already throwing out tantalizing hints about what it intends to do next fall. And well does it behoove us to take heed of these first few straws! For by their direction may we not only guide our midsummer purchases (so that they may have a chance of survival next summer), but also be prepared to know the 'sheep from the goats' when we come to the first days of reconnoitering among the shops' early fall offerings.

What About Skirt Lengths?

Waistlines have become normal to stay, apparently, and the burning question of skirt lengths need burn no longer, as there seems to be no indication whatever that skirts will again take any interest in knees, so to speak. In fact, many of the Parisian courturiers are adding 1 or 2 inches to the length of their daytime dresses, thereby making a total of about 7 to 8 inches below the knee.

Coats are longer, too, and the ensemble coat, which now matches the dress in color and often in materials as well, is also of dress length.

Evening skirts are still of the full length, even-all-around category that spring and summer gowns favored. The only exceptions to this rule are Patou's interesting dinner frocks which were noticeably shorter than former evening gowns.

The Importance of Pleats.

Pleats have come into their own again, but don't for a minute think that they are like any pleats you have ever seen before! Patou and Worth are both going in for pleats in various sizes and shapes—pleats that flare, pleats that are unpressed, pleats that are combined with circular sections or set into them, and pleats that fall unrestrained right from the waist instead of being held down to below the hips as heretofore. And pleats are not restricted to daytime dresses, but appear in all these versions in evening gowns.

Varying the Sleeve.

The revolution that took place in sleeves this spring is still bearing fruit, and you may expect to see sleeves that are as varied as they are delightful. No sleeves at all, cap sleeves, and capelets that take the place of sleeves don't appear in the fall picture, the sleeve that is either long or three-quarters and has width at the elbow being the latest candidate for fame.

Speaking of the capelet, which reigned supreme in coats, suits and dresses, Paris inclines to call it a day. Jane Regny, who sponsored it in a large way, has now completely abandoned it.

"Quaint" Touches of Femininity.

Trimmings of all kinds are due for a popular run, among those mentioned being buttons, fringes, rufflings made of little flounces of box pleats mounted on a heading, incrusted bow-knots of pleated material and other details such as ribbon sashes and fichu capelets. Bringing the gay eighties up to the even gayer thirties are Lelong's dust ruffles—ruffled edgings of black tulle on a white satin gown.

One of the new long velvet evening wraps designed by Lucile Paray. Vionnet presents a new neckline treatment in a flat crepe evening gown.

Flared and Belted Lines in Paris Preview of Fall Coats and Dresses

LIKE a Hollywood preview, where you get a peek at the latest productions long before their real public appearance, the Paris midseason openings give you an inkling of what lies ahead. And sketched on this page are some close-ups of the latest French shows from which many a useful tip may be culled.

The Coat-Dress.

Paris is alreay contemplating what it should have in store when the first autumn day with its crisp breezes arrives, and as the solution to this problem she offers the coat-dress of a lightweight wool. One of these, from the designing room of Lucile Paray, appears at the left in the picture above, and very alluring it is, with its trimly belted waist and negligently cut collar and cuffs of breitschwantz fur.

Black is highly spoken of for early fall, and this coat-dress is in black in a material similar to a wool crepe, but a bit heavier. Incidentally, its ever so slightly flared wrap-around skirt is a cut worth bearing in mind, for it is a favorite with several couturiers for coats as well as for this type of dress.

Less formal in style are other coat-dresses of tweeds or monotone colored rough weaves, and for the most part these are furless.

The Topcoat.

At the right of the miss wearing the coat-dress is one proudly displaying a brand-new fall topcoat from Agnes, known to all the world for her inimitable hat creations. This, too, is in black, the material being broadcloth, which bids fair to equal again its fashionable popularity of last winter. It is richly trimmed with astrakhan in deep cuffs and a round shawl collar that stands at back and continues down the front into a widening band. The fur and the two discreetly flared tiers are continued across the back in a downward slanting line that is very flattering.

At the right below on this page is another coat, of the belted type. The color scheme of this is brown—tweed and beaver—and Vionnet makes quite a feature of it in her midseason coats. The line of the opening is interesting and it also holds the collar snugly to the neck in a most comfortable way. Also, take note of the fact that the buttons stop but a short distance from the bottom of the coat, thus preserving its slimly straight outline.

This outline, by the way, is that sought for by all the couturiers. Flares or pleats may be introduced, but they are done in such a way as to preserve an almost straight silhouette, and this is true of both belted and wrap-around styles.

A Vionnet Afternoon Frock.

Demonstrating once more that chic and formality do not necessitate elaborate fussiness is the afternoon dress from Vionnet which is shown below. Black satin falls in sleek folds and the cowl neck, beloved by this designer for its flattering softness, is in deep pink and continues into scarf ends at back.

To top this feminine gown is the LeMonnier hat illustrated in the group in the center of the page. The lovely flare of the brim and the twisted band of this hat make it an ideal companion to an aftrenoon occasion. The flower of felt could carry the color scheme of the costume to the lapel of the coat worn over the dress. The necklace and bracelet are of flat silver sections graduated up to a center bead of a bright-colored stone.

Vionnet afternoon gown of black satin with pink cowl inset.

New Neckline by Vionnet; Longer Evening Wraps

IT might seem to the lay mind, in view of the breathless activities in the world of fashion these past few seasons, that every conceivable variation of the current silhouette must have been thought of. But apparently the haute couture of Paris is a veritable well-spring of originality, and no sooner does one collection of imports begin to be familiar than these is another full of brand-new details for us to grasp.

New Neckline.

Prominent among the latest wrinkles from Paris is Vionnet's new evening neckline sketched for you in the right-hand corner of this page. The dress of which this neckline is a feature of importance is made of flat crepe. In the front two bands of the material come from beneath the arms, tie once at the base of the throat, then go around back to tie in a decidedly saucy bow with ends. The skirt is cut with a circular swing to the hemline, and true to her penchant for diagonals, Vionnet has incorporated a few well placed diagonal seamings to insure a molded line.

Fall Evening Coats.

There is more than a rumor of a return to genuine evening formality along about next fall. Both Patou and Lelong report with authority that although their evening dresses for the recent midseason collection were without trains, they would present trains in the fall creations.

And evening wraps displayed at the midseason salons were more frequently long than short. At this rate we shall have to put away our paletots and brief jackets, so smart for summer, and take to lengthier elegance for autumn.

A Paray Wrap.

In the right-hand picture at the top of the page, we have illustrated one of the new long evening wraps for fall designed by Lucile Paray. The long fitted back that terminates in a fish-tail flounce split up the center is extremely formal. Collar and bishop sleeves are finely shirred. In front the coat curves up to about three-quarters length, a decidedly new line.

Vionnet, Worth, Germaine Lecomte, Jane Regny, Patou—if authenticity for the new long evening wrap is needed—all present them.

Velvet Favored.

Velvet is receiving particular attention for fall evening wraps, although rich metal brocades used in several models give evidence that this too will grace our formal fall gatherings.

Evening wraps of velvet are being shown with dresses in a lighter shade of the color of the wrap. In fact, color harmony was stressed considerably in the Paris midseason collections, although contrast between dress and wrap is permissible and smart for evening ensembles.

(Copyright, 1930.)

LeMonnier hat of felt has a smartly twisted band around the crown. A felt boutonniere in fall colorings. Patou makes a necklace and bracelet of flat silver links with a stone pendant.

TURQUOISE

Turquoise jewelry and turquoise blue have been engaging the attention of several Parisian designers. Worth makes quite a feature of his turquoise blue, which is almost a sky blue, and offers some lovely sports outfits in this color. Patou shows turquois jewelry worn with black.

To make their feet look smaller, women should wear hose and shoes of the same color, says a fashion expert.

Brown tweed and beaver fur are used by Vionnet for a topcoat.

Perfume Is the Index to a Woman's Charm

Debutante or Matron, Fair or Dark, Naive or Sophisticated, There Are Odors for All.

PERFUME is no small part of a woman's charm; if she chooses it wisely, it becomes a part of herself, it stamps her personality as positive or negative; it gives meaning to her every gesture. Once she chooses an odor as her own, as most expressive of herself, she will find it difficult to depart from it; she should not do so, but should make it her own by carrying out the same scent in face powder and sachet, rouge, extracts, toilet water, soap and bath salts.

But with our varied activities, one perfume is no longer sufficient. We must have at least two distinctly different fragrances—one for daytime, one for evening. In winter, one for furs. Perfumes should suit one's type; an exotic, sensuous odor is out of place in the toilette of the young girl.

Flower Odors for Deb and Subded.

For youth, delicate flower scents or bouquets are more charming and suitable; sweet-pea, lilac, heliotrope, lily of the valley, carnation, jasmine, mimosa, rose, violet, rose geranium and lavender. For evening wear, the young girl may select more complicated versions of these flower scents; she may even permit herself to indulge in a gardenia odor, provided that it is a fresh, woodsy one, and not too heavy or cloying. She may have a perfume that suggests gaiety, romance, adventure, but she will avoid the sophisticated, Oriental odors until she is older.

Perfumes for Sports Clothes.

Sportswomen show their taste in the selection of their perfume "pour le sport." Smart women invariably prefer light, fresh odors, such as lavender, or something with a clean, invigorating tang—fern, rose geranium, carnation, iris, or woodsy bouquets that combine these delightfully frank odors, all of which are appropriate for use with tweeds and sports clothes.

For women of mature charm and for complicated personalities there are innumerable complex odors, some Oriental, some heavy flower scents, such as gardenia (and one may choose this enchanting fragrance in light or heavy versions), magnolia, chypre, narcissus, rose, violet, and spicy bouquets, some subtle, some frankly sophisticated.

Use an Atomizer and Sachet Bags.

Many women pride themselves on the fact that they use no perfume because it is so overdone that they consider it vulgar; and, indeed, it is better to use none at all than to use too much. There are few things more revolting than a woman redolent of cheap perfume. There should be merely the suggestion of a fragrance, faint and elusive, of which bystanders are more conscious after a charming woman has left a gathering than while she is present. A woman who saturates herself with cloying perfume sins against herself as well as her neighbors, for she is marked as lacking in refinement. In order to insure oneself against using too much perfume it is best to spray it lightly on the hair or garments with an atomizer. Fastidious women distribute tiny bags of sachet which impart an exquisite fragrance to every garment in the wardrobe.

Dream of Falling Explained in Study

Sudden Downward Shift in Some Portion of Body Seen Cause.

Austin, Tex., June 28 (A.P.).—Why everyone occasionally dreams of falling has been discovered at the University of Texas.

A sudden downward shift in some portion of the sleeper's body starts this dream.

These discoveries were made in the psychology department by using hypnotism to push aside the uncertainty which usually veils dreams and their causes.

David Ballin Klein, associate professor of psychology, defends the hypnotic dreams as true counterparts of real sleep.

He says the falling motion which acts like a trigger to set off this familiar dream probably comes from shifting position.

In the hypnotic dreams it was produced by slightly pressing down some portion of the mattress.

Search for the cause of the embarrassing dream of appearing partly clothed in public failed to produce even a clew.

Doubt whether there is such a thing as "dreamless sleep" was raised in four experiments upon a subject who maintained that he never dreamed. He had 49 dreams, not one of which he recalled upon awakening.

Girl Holds Record For Loops in Auto

Escorter Rolls Into Canyon Then Again on Way to Hospital.

Taft, Calif., June 28 (A.P.).—All records for loops in an automobile are claimed by Miss Lucille Allen, local girl, who is in the West Side Hospital here recuperating.

With J. B. Bailey, who also is in the hospital with serious cuts and bruises, Miss Allen was returning from a motor ride when their car plunged over the side of Grocer Grade, near Maricopa, turning over eight or nine times on its way to the bottom of the canyon.

The occupants climbed out of the wreckage and made their way up the steep slope to the road, where they hailed passing motorists. Bailey, bleeding profusely from a slashed artery, was placed in the first machine to stop, and Miss Allen climbed into the next car, driven by William Osborne.

Osborne, speeding to the hospital, failed to make a corner at the Maricopa city limits, and his car turned over. Miss Allen suffered more bruises but hospital attendants say she is in no danger.

Honeymoons, an innovation in Turkey since the adoption of Western customs there, are discouraged by the government as extravagant.

The World and His Wife; News of Society

Capital Folk Are Flocking To Bar Harbor

D'Altes, Brun and Mrs. Dimock Already Are Established There.

Special to The Washington Post.

Bar Harbor, Me., June 28.—Washington society folk are as usual playing a major part in summer activities here. The week will see a great interest in yachting as the Bar Harbor Yacht Club opens its season with a holiday race on Friday, July 4, and another race on Saturday afternoon. There will be two series of races this year in July and in August with races on Wednesday and Saturday afternoons. The clubhouse opened for the season today and will prove a popular gathering place for summer colonists during the season. Mr. F. Hamilton McCormick-Goodhart, of Washington, who is abroad with Mrs. McCormick-Goodhart for the early season, is again commodore of the club.

An event of interest for the week is the opening on Tuesday of the new Bar Harbor Club, with its completely equipped clubhouse, pool and tennis courts. The club, which was formerly the Swimming Club, has been completely reorganized and rebuilt during the winter, and is now one of the finest in the East. Mr. Edward T. Stotesbury, of Philadelphia, is president of the club and Mr. Potter Palmer, of Chicago, is vice president. Mr. John S. Rogers, of New York, is the secretary, and Mr. Cecil Barret, of New York, is treasurer.

A large and brilliant audience is expected to attend the opening of the Surry Playhouse on Tuesday evening. The play chosen for the first performance of the season is George Kelly's "The Torchbearers," presented under the direction of Leo Bulgakov. During the season plays will be presented by such authors as George Bernard Shaw, Sir James Barrie, A. A. Milne and Noel Coward. A number of large dinners will be given in advance in the cottage colony with hostesses taking their guests on to the theater.

Sponsors include Dr. and Mrs. James M. Anders, Miss Elizabeth Anderson, Miss Caroline Harbough Baslington, Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Bierhoff, Mrs. Zachariah Chafee, Dr. A. R. L. Dohme, Mr. Samuel Fels, Miss Katherine French, Mrs. William Houston Greene, Mrs. Coburn Haskell, Mrs. Ward Hinckley, Mrs. L. Dean Holden, Mrs. William Kerr, Mrs. L. Crawford Madeira, Mrs. William McAdoo, Mrs. Gerrish Milliken, Mrs. Seth Milliken, Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Moorhead, Mrs. Charles H. Mann, Mrs. Ethelbert Nevin, Judge and Mrs John A. Peters, Mr. Henry Pierce, jr., Mr. and Mrs Thomas H. Powers, Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Purdy, jr, Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, jr., Mrs. Frank Rutan, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Satterlee, Mrs. F. H. Skelding, Mr and Mrs. Victor Strobel, O. W. Tapley, Mrs. William Jay Turner, Mrs. Elliott Wadsworth and Miss Delight Weston.

Among the recent visitors in Bar Harbor is Mrs. George Akerson, wife of President Hoover's secretary, who motored down after attending commencement exercises at Wellesley. Mrs. Akerson had with her Mrs. E. W. Williams, of Washington.

The Portuguese Minister, Viscount d'Alte, and the Viscountess d'Alte have opened the summer legation here at Eaglestone, on the Shore Path, the summer home of the Viscountess' sister, Miss Frances Coleman, of New York. Also at Eaglestone for the season are M. and Mme. Etienne de Hedry of Rome.

The Danish Minister, Mr. Constantin Brun, arrived here on Thursday and has opened the summer legation at Clover Cottage, his summer home here on Cottage street.

Among recent arrivals from Washington is Mrs. Henry F. Dimock, who is again at Elsinore, her Cleftstone road estate, for the summer months. Gen. Charles L. McCawley was another arrival of the week-end and is again at Sunnyside, his attractive Mount Desert street cottage.

Dr. and Mrs. James F. Mitchell have opened their cottage on the Eagle Lake road and members of the family are here. Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Langhorne have also arrived and are, as usual, at Saltair, their West street villa.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto U. von Schrader, of Washington, have arrived at Tawnoker for the summer and Mr. and Mrs. Victor N. Cushman have been at their summer home for several weks.

Mrs. Louis C. Lehr came up from Washington recently and is at Maisonette, on West street. Mrs. J. B. Cochran has arrived at her Hulls Cove cottage, where she will pass the summer months.

Among others to join the Washington colony here are Miss Julia B. Whiting, who is at Van Doren Cottage, Hulls Cove, for the summer, and Miss Helena Palmer, who will be with Mr. and Mrs. Oliver G. Hall at their Roberts avenue home for the season. Captain and Mrs. Algernon H. Binyon and Mrs. Caroline van H. Bean are recent arivals at Studio Cottage, where they will be during the season.

The opening of the hotels this week should see a great influx of summer colonists, who are arriving daily by motor, train and yacht, and Bar Harbor is rapidly assuming a midsummer appearance, although the season will not be well under way for several weeks.

Miss Carolyn Fay Jackson and Miss Geraldine Free, with a party of friends, are sailing from New York for a three months' cruise in the Mediterranean. They will visit Greece, Turkey, Russia, Roumania and Italy, later going to Switzerland and France. They will return the last of September.

Miss Leitch Bride of Mr. N. H. Martin; Will Live in Atlanta

Announcement is just made of the marriage on June 10 of Miss Ella Elizabeth Leitch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pierson Leitch, of Friendship, Md., and Mr. Nelson Herman Martin, of Atlanta. The ceremony was performed at Friendship by the Rev. J. J. Ringer.

The bride's attendant was her sister, Miss Mary Ethel Leitch. Mr. Chester Ward and Mr. Edgar Leitch, brother of the bride, were the ushers. Mr. Norman W. Martin, of Columbus, Ga., was best man.

The bride had chosen a gown of white georgette made with a fitted waistline and long full skirt. With it she wore a large white hat and white shoes and gloves. She carried a shower bouquet of white bride's roses and lilies of the valley. She was given away by her brother, Mr. Herbert Kenneth Leitch, who escorted the bride to the altar. Miss Mary Leitch wore green georgette and a large hat and carried pink roses.

After the ceremony the couple left for a trip through New England and Canada, and will cruise on the Great Lakes. They will make their home in Atlanta.

To Be Matron of Honor for Miss Sutherland

Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. JULES GLAENZER, *of New York, will be matron of honor at the marriage tomorrow of Miss Katherine Sutherland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sutherland, and Mr. Paul Mayo.*

Admiral Will Wed Mrs. Reed, Of Pen Women

Marriage of Frank H. Clark to Take Place on Tuesday.

Mrs. Nina Swalm Reed will be married on Tuesday at 11 a. m. to Rear Admiral Frank Hodges Clark, who has just been appointed to duty in Washington as a member of the general board of the Navy.

The Rev. Maurice S. White will officiate, the ceremony to take place at the apartment of the bride's mother in the Cordova, in the presence of a small group of relatives. There will be no attendants.

Mrs. Reed is widely known as a lecturer on current topics and for her analytical reviews of the literature of the day. She is first vice president of the National League of American Pen Women and for the last two years was the editor of its official organ, the Bulletin. She is the daughter of the late Col. Albert W. Swalm and Mrs. Swalm, and makes her home with her mother. Col. Swalm was for many years in the foreign service of the United States. Mrs. Reed was educated in Europe, has traveled widely and speaks several languages.

Admiral Clark is a graduate of the U. S. Naval Academy and has seen distinguished service in the Navy. For a while he was commander of the destroyer squadron of the scouting fleet in Atlantic waters, and more recently commanded the light cruiser division of the scouting fleet, having been detached from this duty for service on the general board.

In honor of Mrs. Reed's approaching marriage, Mrs. Daniel C. Chace, second vice president of the National League of American Pen Women, entertained the national officers of the present administration located in Washington, national chairmen of standing committees and a few other guests at a porch tea and handkerchief shower Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock at her home in Chevy Chase, Md. In the company were the guests of honor, Mrs. Reed; Mrs. Lily R. Hunt, Miss Florence E. Ward, Mrs. Mina C. White, Miss Patricia Poe Bennett, Mrs. Pauline Swalm, mother of Mrs. Reed; Mrs. William H. Moses, Mrs. E. Richard Gasch and Mrs. Eugene Peters.

Capital Folk Motoring North to Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph F. Bartley, of Takoma Park, Md., and Miss Dorothy Mae Fisk, daughter of Lieut. and Mrs. Howard S. Fisk, are on an extended motor trip through Pennsylvania, New York and Canada. At Rochester, N. Y., they will be the guests of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Grant. En route home they will visit Albany and points in New Jersey.

Leaving tomorrow for Tapawingo Camp in Maine are Nancy Goldsmith and Ruth Simon.

Miss Edith Kohner and Miss Elizabeth Kohner have gone to Tripp Lake Camp in Poland, Me., and will be counselors for the season.

Miss Frances Luchs, Miss Charlotte Reyness, Miss Janice Loeb and Miss Alice West will pass two months at Tripp Lake Camp.

Benjamin Frank, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Frank, has gone to Raquette Lake Camp for the season.

Mr. Frank Enfante And Miss Faina to Wed in City Today

The marriage of Miss Louise Faina and Mr. Frank Enfante will take place this afternoon at 4 o'clock at St. Aloysius Church, the Rev. Joseph I. Fink officiating.

The bride, who will be given away by her brother, Mr. Amerigo Faina, will wear an ivory satin gown fashioned on princess lines with a large bow of the material at the back falling over the full skirt. A cap of real lace with orange blossoms will hold the veil in place. She will carry a bridal shower bouquet.

Miss Rina Faina, sister of the bride, who will be maid of honor, will wear a rose pink organdie dress, large crin hat to match and slippers of white kid. She will carry roses.

The bridesmaids, Miss Sadie Luber and Mrs. Benjamin McCullough will wear green organdie frocks with tight fitting bodices, long skirts and short puff sleeves. The costumes will be completed with large hats of horsehair and slippers of white kid. They will carry pink roses. Eleanor Tersi will be train bearer.

Mr. Enfante will have as his best man, Mr. Joseph Bertolini, nephew of the bride. The ushers will be Mr. George Faina and Mr. Frederick Frank Di Nenna.

Miss Faina is the daughter of Mrs. Sarah Faina and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. Michael Enfante. Later in the evening Mr. Enfante and his bride will leave for Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Nathan will be at home at Woodley Park Towers on Tuesday from 8:30 until 10 o'clock in honor of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Lucile Nathan, to Mr. Herbert Jentes, of New York.

At Home This Afternoon For Bridal Couple.

Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Pierce, of 3833 Military road, will be at home today from 4 until 7 o'clock in honor of their son and daughter-in-law, Ensign and Mrs. J. R. Pierce, who were married on May 3 in New York. Ensign Pierce has just completed a course at the chemical warfare school at Edgewod Arsenal, and after a short stay here will be stationed at New London, Conn., where he will attend the naval submarine school.

In honor of Mrs. Thomas Levert Douglas and Misss Louise Pollard Douglas, Dr. and Mrs. Devoe Meade will give a musicale and tea this afternoon at their home in University Park, Md., when the guests will include congressional, Army and university circles. Mrs. Amos A. Fries and Mrs. Joseph Kerr Maxwell will assist in receiving. Among the artists will be Mrs. Lucia Maxwell McQueary, Mrs. Paul Anderson and Miss Wilmuth Gary.

Mrs. Douglas and her daughter will visit in Philadelphia and other points in the East before returning to their home in Birmingham, Ala. They were also honor guests at a luncheon yesterday, when Mrs. Kenneth Hunter entertained and on Friday, when Senator Thomas J. Heflin, of Alabama, was their host at luncheon. On Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. Everett McQueary entertained at a reception.

Miss Mary Jean Simpson will be the guest speaker at a garden tea at the National Woman's Party this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. Her subject will be "Impressions of a Woman Legislator." Mrs. Jennie O. Berliner will be hostess. The meeting is an open one.

The members of the Council of Jewish Women will be hostesses on July 9 at the Woodmont Country Club at 8 o'clock. Games will be played and refreshments served. Mrs. Henry Jaffee is chairman of the party.

Miss Clarke Becomes Bride Of Mr. Heinz

Ceremony and Reception at Home of Parents in Phelps Place.

The marriage of Miss Rachel Edwards Clarke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Poindexter Clarke, to Mr. Winfield Bernard Heinz, of Schenectady, N. Y., took place at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon at 1823 Phelps place, the home of the bride's parents. The ceremony, witnessed by relatives and a few intimate friends, was performed by the Rev. James Taylor, of the Central Presbyterian Church.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of chantilly lace, made in princess style and adorned with lace handed down in the family since colonial days. Her veil of tulle, caught with orange blossoms, fell from a cap of lace to the end of the court train. The bridal bouquet was of lilies of the valley and roses.

Miss Harriet Clarke, sister of the bride and maid of honor, was gowned in a dress of pale rose organdy with a fitted bodice and tiered skirt. She carried a bouquet of Pernet roses and adiantum farleyeuse tied with yellow tulle.

Mr. William Jordan, of Atlantic City, was the best man. The ushers were Mr. Thomas More, of Lexington, Va., and Mr. Kenneth Reeve, of Schenectady, N. Y.

The ceremony was followed by a reception at the home of the bride's parents. Mrs. Clarke, the mother of the bride, gowned in blue lace over satin and wearing a corsage of roses, received with the bridal party. She was assisted by an aunt of the bride, Miss Brown.

Among the out-of-town guests were Miss Louise Gates, of Wellesley, Mass.; Miss Frances Morrison, of Linwood, Mass.; Miss Alice Wilder, of Newark, N. Y.; Miss Louise Eddy, of West Newton, Mass., and Miss Cornelia Gregory, of Houston, Tex.

After their return from a trip to the Pacific Coast Mr. and Mrs. Heinz will reside in Schenectady, N. Y.

Mr. Leo Kasehagen 3d, of 1353 Jefferson street, who was graduated in June from the Carnegie Institute of Technology, left last week for Charleston, W. Va., where he has accepted a position as chemical engineer.

Miss Stevens Wed in Hamline Church Mr. E. S. Forester

Miss Averill Elaine Stevens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stevens, of Washington, became the bride of Mr. Edgar Stephen Forester, of New York and Boston, on Monday, June 23, at 2:30 o'clock, in the Hamline Methodist Episcopal Church. Friends and relatives witnessed the service, which was solemnized by the Rev. Dr. Chesteen Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Forester left after the ceremony for an extended honeymoon. Upon their return they will live at the Park Central Hotel in New York.

The bride wore a white ensemble of crepe with accessories to match. Her corsage was of gardenias.

Mrs. Forester attended George Washington University and the Critcher School of Art. Mr. Forester is a graduate of Harvard University.

Two Weddings Take Place at One Ceremony

Misses Esther Hobbs and Olive A. Campbell Become Brides.

At a double ceremony Wednesday evening in Columbia Heights Christian Church Miss Esther Grace Hobbs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Hobbs, became the bride of Mr. Fred E. Robbins, and Miss Olive Aileen Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Campbell, was married to Mr. Carl H. Booberg. The ceremony was preceded by a short program of wedding music by Mrs. Robert Lee Livingston, who sang "The Sweetest Story Ever Told," and "I Love You Truly."

Miss Hobbs was escorted to the altar by her father. She wore eggshell satin of princess design, long kid gloves and a veil and cap of net and lace embroidered in seed pearls. Her bouquet was of roses and lilies of the valley. Attending the bride were her sister, Miss Nellie Elizabeth Hobbs, as maid of honor, and Miss Thelma Robinson and Miss Alma Clubb, cousins, who were the bridesmaids.

They wore gowns of net, the honor maid in pink, with modish hat of lace and lace gloves, and the bridesmaids in embroidered blue net trimmed with pink and large picture hats. They also wore lace mitts. The attendants carried sheaves of spring flowers tied with ribbons to match their frocks.

Mr. Ernest W. Robbins, jr., brother of the bridegroom, was best man, and the ushers were Mr. Parke A. Arnold and Mr. Robert D. Porter.

Mr. and Mrs. Robbins will be at home after July 5 at 3800 Fourteenth street.

At the wedding of Miss Campbell and Mr. Booberg, the bride's father, gave her in marriage. She was gowned in ivory satin made on princess lines, and wore long kid gloves and satin slippers. Her veil of silk net was caught with orange blossoms and trimmed with duchess lace in tiara effect. She carried a shower bouquet of roses and valley lilies.

Mrs. Doris Nelson, of Penns Grove, N. J., was matron of honor, wearing a gown of yellow point d'esprit, fashioned on long full lines, a picture hat, moire slippers and long lace gloves to match. The bridesmaids, Miss Helen Campbell, sister of the bride, and Miss Mary Ruff, wore embroidered green net dresses trimmed with pink, large picture hats, moire slippers and long lace gloves to match. The three attendants carried spring flowers, tied with ribbons the color of their dresses.

The best man was Mr. Charles B. Campbell, jr., brother of the bride; Mr. Ben Styron and Mr. Linley Kent Ward, of Hagerstown, Md., were ushers.

Mr. Booberg and his bride left for a honeymoon trip to Atlantic City, Mrs. Booberg wearing a white sport ensemble with accessories to match. They will be at home at 4120 Fourteenth street after July 15.

Smithwicks Entertain For Florida Visitors.

Former Representative John H. Smithwick and Mrs. Smithwick entertained at dinner on Friday evening in honor of Miss Lucile Nobles and Miss Lena Nobles and Miss Hazel Johnson, who are visitors from Pensacola, Fla. With their two nieces, Miss Carrie Bell Nobles and Miss Jacqueline Nobles, the Misses Nobles motored from Pensacola.

In celebration of their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary, Capt. and Mrs. Edward S. Brashears gave a reception last night at their home, 4400 Sixteenth street, supper being served in the garden from 8 until 11 o'clock. The house was gaily decked with baskets of spring flowers and a string quartet played during the evening. Mrs. Selma Klein gave a group of voice numbers.

Capt. and Mrs. Brashears were assisted in receiving by their daughter, Miss Mildred Brashears. Mrs. Brashears wore a becoming gown of melon pink chiffon and carried an arm bouquet of talisman roses and delphinium.

The board of managers of the Episcopal Church Home, Mrs. William Channing Johnson, president, will give a "china tea" at the home, 3315 Wisconsin avenue northwest, tomorrow from 4 until 6 o'clock. All patrons and friends are invited. The "china" refers to the purpose rather than the kind of tea to be served, the object being the purchase of additional china. The house committee, Mrs. H. Cross, chairman; Miss Blanche L. Harris, Mrs. Powell Minnigerode, Mrs. George Boteler, Mrs. John Barr and Mrs. Herbert R. Kirslake, have charge of all the arrangements and will act as hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ruhl announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Caroline Dorothy Ruhl, to Mr. Walker J. Kleinhoff on Saturday, June 21, in Philadelphia, the Rev. Father McCave performing the ceremony in St. Stephen's Parish Church. The bride was attended by Mrs. Mary Anthony and Mr. Kleinhoff had as his best man Mr. George Anthony.

The couple left for a wedding trip to Atlantic City and to Canada, and will be at home after July 1 at Roslyn Hall in Philadelphia.

Miss Ada Comstock, president of Radcliffe College, is at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Col. L. T. Ames, United States Army, entertained a company of seven at dinner last evening in the garden restaurant of the Carlton.

Groveton

Mrs. Ralph Hunt, of Newport, Conn., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Catherine Pullman, at her home near Belle Haven.

Mrs. H. H. Blunt, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Norman F. Lawler, at Salisbury, Md., has returned home.

Miss Hazel Miller, of Leesburg, Va., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miller, at their home near Franconia.

A large number of persons attended the dance held at Fort Hymphreys Tuesday evening by the enlisted men. The affair was part of the dedication exercises held for the opening of the new Service Club, which has just been completed. Music was furnished by the Golden Castle Dance Orchestra and refreshments were served during intermission. Col. Edward Shultz, commander of the post, was present and made a short talk. Mrs. Todd Fitzgerald acted as hostess.

Mrs. Harry Pearson, of Newington, is visiting relatives at Myerstown, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Baumback, sr., of Sherwood Hall, have as their guest, Mrs. Ruth Parker, of Pasadena, Calif.

Miss Hazel Mattox, who has been visiting relatives at Richmond, Va., has returned home.

Miss Holland Is Married to Mr. Hessler

Rites Are Solemnized in Petworth Baptist Church.

The marriage of Miss Margaret Louise Holland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wilson Holland, of Shephard Park, and Mr. F. Belmont Hessler was solemnized on Saturday, June 21, at the Petworth Baptist Church, the pastor, Dr. Henry J. Smith officiating.

The church was decorated with palms, ferns and variegated spring flowers. Preceding the ceremony Mr. Frank Goebel sang "At Dawning" and "I Love You Truly," accompanied on the organ by Mr. Albert Havenner.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a long, tight-fitting gown of antique ivory satin, the skirt of which fell into a brief train in the back. The sleeves were long and close-fitting and terminated in points at the wrists. Her tulle veil was an heirloom in the bridegroom's family, and its cap of real lace was fastened on each side of the head with a cluster of orange blossoms, with a spray of the same across the back and a chin strap of tulle. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley.

The bridesmaids, Miss Miriam Draeger, Mrs. Edwin Wurdeman, Mrs. Leroy Boroughs and Mrs. Elmer W. Holland, jr., wore long fitted net dresses, the first two of orchid and the latter of yellow, with hats and slippers to match, and all carried bouquets of yellow roses and lavender delphinium.

Mrs. Frank W. Baptista, the matron of honor, was dressed in a gown of light blue net, with hat and slippers of pink, and carried a bouquet of pink roses and blue delphinium.

The ushers were Mr. Edwin Wurdeman, Mr. Elmer W. Holland, jr., Mr. H. Stanley Stine and Mr. Charles Medford. Mr. William Hessler was best man for his brother.

A reception was held following the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents, 7707 Thirteenth street, where Mrs. Elmer W. Holland, mother of the bride, received the guests, assisted by Mrs. Samuel Hessler, the bridegroom's mother. Mrs. Holland was in a gown of beige shadow lace, with corresponding hat and slippers and a corsage of deep red roses, while Mrs. Hessler wore a gown of light blue georgette and a corsage of talisman roses.

The couple left shortly on a motor trip through the north, Mrs. Hessler's traveling costume consisting of a brown oxford suit with an eggshell satin blouse and matching accessories.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. W. E. Warters, of Cleveland, and Mrs. Erdman, of Baltimore.

Mr. Young Leaves For Camp in Maine.

Maury Young left yesterday for Kennebec Camp at Belgrade, Me., to pass the summer. The following boys have entered the Kennebec Camp for juniors: Malcolm Levi, Richard Baer, Louis Simon and Eugene Young, jr.

Mrs. Robert E. Moran, of Washington, entertained at a bridge supper on Wednesday evening at the country home of her mother, Mrs. Harry Beard, at Rockville. Those present were Dr. Robert E. Moran, Miss Virginia Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Abner Drury, Dr. McKail, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Rafferty and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Beard, jr., all of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Gude, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Peter, jr.; Dr. and Mrs. Dexter Bullard and Mr. Dale Beard, all of Rockville.

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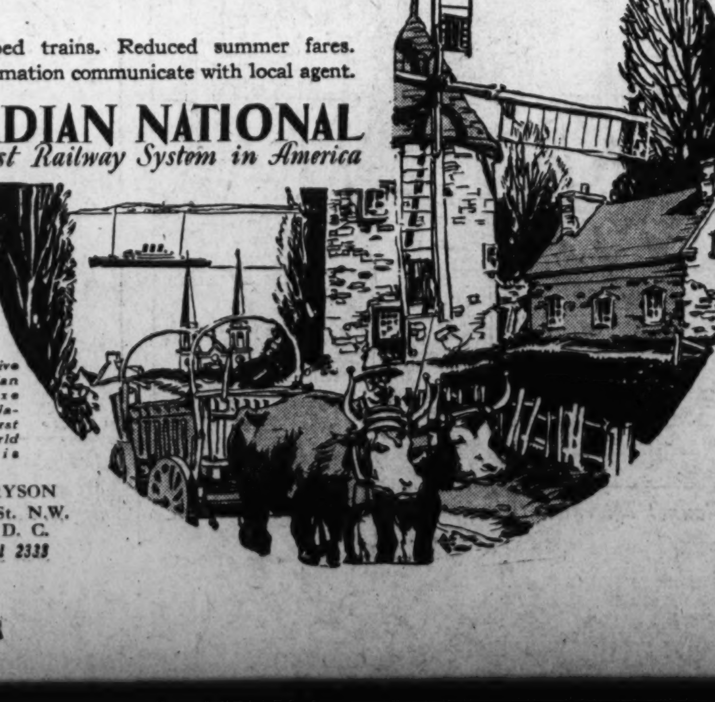

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Florence, Italy's City of Flowers, Lives Up To Its Reputation as Fortunate Valley

Rich Stores of Sculpture and Paintings Stored in Its Palaces.

Horses, Still to Be Met There, Fed With Great Lavishness.

By HELEN PEARCE.

Ever since I can remember, some one or other has been positive in saying that Florence is the most beautiful city in the world. No doubt those early superhuman artists, who gave so much of their lives to it, before they were drawn away to imperial Rome, thought so too. Their contributions to it must be, in certain instances, more beautiful than when they were first given; and its early austerities and relentlessness are forgotten, where everything is so safe, so softly molded by time, and —in most instances—so faithfully preserved.

"The city of flowers," a guidebook will tell you, though in capitals, "lies in a fertile valley, surrounded by the spurs of the Apennines; the river Arno divides it into two unequal parts and is spanned by six bridges." Anyone with a good imagination and a congenial love for Italy can build from that an enchanting picture, apt perhaps to be a little too poetic for comfortable living.

For on first sight Florence is unintimidating, and strangely familiar. A skeptical person may find the Arno surprisingly shallow and muddy, with reeds in its very center growing out of a few feet of water: that the Pitti Palace of the Medicis looks somewhat like a very fine arsenal: and as to the smaller palaces, they have somehow gotten themselves wedged in between larger masses of stone, and have every quality save that of being imposing. Until at sunset the Arno takes all the melting colors from the sky, and holds them remarkably fused between its two banks; while on its outlying cypress-darkened hills a tower or a facade stands out clearly in the rich light.

And just then its individual haunting displaces the familiarity; in its sounds—until one gets used to them, so disturbing—of moving processions of horses, generously belled, of numberless bicycles and Campanile bells, jangling, harshly sweet, one note seeming to ring against the other. For, contrary to imagination, there is more than the one Campanile, pink and white and moss-green, built by Giotto, once the shepherd boy—there are many, in the valley and on the surrounding hills.

Quietly, subtly, unpersuasively, Florence lives up to all the preposterous things that are said about it. Perhaps because it is so small—so easily encompassed by the eye from any height. It is one thing to search faithfully, in spite of the diversities of art, and from all sources to piece together the authentic fragments of an age.

It is another to stand on a height and look down over the full loveliness of the land, knowing that the rich stores of sculpture and painting are housed in this compact city, so uniform, so gracious, presided over singly by its great cathedral.

Cities, once lived in, lost their reverent, untouchable quality, just as houses that at first—at the polish of floors, the embroidered curtains and linen—seem a little too fine for ordinary existence, but soon enough become practical and even inconvenient realities.

Il Duomo, its red white-arched dome, with round windows below, and the thin, tall shaft of the neighboring Campanile, that are the astonished regard of every traveler as he looks up at them for the first time, are passed how many times, and in what spirit, in the course of a day's shopping? Moreover, they become, by those subconscious processes of association that are no longer reasoned out, objects of anxiety or belief, for the fact that the tramway service encircles them and makes its final stop there; and if one has missed one's last car for the 3-mile walk up hill, even Giotto would be no consolation.

Back in 1875 Ruskin laments, in bitter language, of the three buildings in the square, haunted by the ghosts of Sacred Art, "which spot of ground the modern Florentine has made his principal hackney-coach stand and omnibus station." True, even then; so the world moves comparatively quickly, after all, whichever way you happen to look at it.

A word about the Florentine horses: they eat more, I am sure, than any other horses in the world. They are compliant horses, and easily managed, and a pleasanter method of transportation than taxicabs, from one part of the city to another; but when they are not in motion, stopping by Michaelangelo's David or any one of the six bridges, they are sure to be covered up to the eyes with a feed-bag.

The drivers who wear enamelled top-hats to leave no doubts as to their profession, sit abnormally elevated upon bales of hay: and whether it is their kindness of heart toward their beasts or whether it is necessary for their own comfort, I shall perhaps never know.

(Copyright, 1930.)

The Florentine cab horses are compliant and easily managed. When they are not in motion they are sure to be covered up to the eyes with a feed bag.

AUCTION — CONTRACT BRIDGE

By MILTON C. WORK
The International Authority

I am giving today a hand which illustrates better than almost any other I ever saw, the benefits which may be derived from a cross-ruff. It was played in a Contract Bridge Tournament held at the Philmont Country Club, of Philadelphia, last month, and the cards were distributed as follows:

North: ♠K-8-5-3 ♥A-K-9-5 ♦9-8-5-3-2 ♣None
West: ♠Q-4 ♥4-3 ♦K-Q-10-6-4 ♣A-J-3-2
East: ♠10-6 ♥Q-J-10-2 ♦J-7 ♣K-10-9-8-7
South (Dealer): ♠A-J-9-7-2 ♥8-7-6 ♦A ♣Q-6-5-4
532

At practically all of the 23 tables South opened with a bid of one Spade, West bid two Diamonds, and North four Spades. None of the Souths felt justified in going further to suggest a slam, and in this they were both conservative and wise. The hand, however, produced a slam for the half dozen Declarers who played it properly, despite the fact that bidding for the slam would have been unsound.

At all tables West started by leading the King of Diamonds which drew South's Ace. After that some Declarers took two rounds of trumps before starting a ruff; and some deemed it sound play to finesse the trump Jack on the second round—although they had nine trumps. This, as it happened, permitted the adverse Queen to take a trick.

At the table where the Declarer perceived and availed himself of the unusual cross-ruffing possibilities that his hand afforded the play was as follows: Tricks 2 to 6, inclusive, consisted of three Club leads by South and two Diamond leads by North, all of which were ruffed by the opposite hand. On trick 5 East played the trump Ten as he had no advantageous discard and thought that the trump honor it would force from closed hand might help West to make a trump. South, of course, played the Jack on this trick (East's ruff not affecting the result).

After ruffing trick 6, North led the Ace and King of Hearts before his fourth Diamond, thinking it safer not to risk a Heart discard by one of the adversaries. Then came North's fourth Diamond, a Club discard by East and a ruff by South. Then South led his fourth Club, dummy ruffing with the King of trumps. This was followed by North's fifth Diamond, which enabled South to work in a fourth ruff

At trick 12 Declarer was left with the trump Ace and West with the guarded Queen; the former won trick 12 and the thirteenth trick was surrendered.

It will be noted that the cross-ruff yielded a remarkable total of nine trump tricks and enabled the Declarer to make a small slam.

OUR WEEKLY TOPIC.

One bidding situation that often arises in Auction and Contract sometimes confuses. It occurs when the original bidder names a different declaration on the second round and then his partner goes back to the original declaration. For example: South (Dealer) bids one Spade and after two passes, East bids two Clubs; South then bids two Hearts, West three Clubs and North three Spades, which obtains the contract. Under these conditions there sometimes is a contention that North is the Declarer and should play the hand; it being argued that South had "abandoned" his Spade declaration by shifting from Spades to Hearts and should be the dummy.

The law on this point is explicit; it provides:

"The player who first, for his side, named the suit or No Trump of the contract, becomes the Declarer." It does not matter in the least what bids or how many may have intervened, nor whether the player who named the declaration first or his partner makes the final bid.

It happens occasionally that one side will "steal" the contract from the other: e. g., South one No Trump, West two No Trumps; or South one No Trump, West double, North pass, East two No Trumps. In such cases West and East, respectively, who bid two, would become the Declarer, although South was the first to name the No Trump declaration—first, but not first for his side.

(Copyright, 1930.)

Returning Chinese Placed on Record

In Visiting Native Land Must Hereafter Declare National Status.

Nanking, June 28 (A.P.).—China has finally found a solution to her "dual nationality" question.

Naturalized Chinese citizens of other countries who return to their native land will hereafter be regarded by the national government as Chinese unless they express in writing a preference for their adopted country.

This ruling was adopted as the best means of doing away with the countless cases in which Chinese attempt to escape jurisdiction of their native courts by claiming other citizenship.

The ruling seriously affects a large number of returned Chinese students and professional men who received their education in Europe or United States and became citizens of the country in which they were schooled.

Three 28-year-old fire engines are in service in Manila, P. I.

Potato Bug Blamed On U. S. War Army

France Appropriating Money for Extinction of New Pest.

Paris, June 28 (A.P.).—America is to blame for the ravages in France, caused by the doryphora, alias the potato bug. So states a bill signed by 67 deputies from the rural districts and declaring war upon the spud-devouring insects.

The bill comprises 27 articles, each of them describing some scientific and effective method of destroying the pests. Agricultural engineers and chemists are of the opinion that the doryphora will find those 27 articles tougher to chew than the luscious potato.

"Brought to France in the supplies of the American Army," the bill states as an acknowledged, indisputable fact, "the doryphora was first signaled in the Gironde department within proximity of the American war camps."

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The World and His Wife; News of Society

Capital Folk Are Flocking To Bar Harbor

D'Altes, Brun and Mrs. Dimock Already Are Established There.

Special to The Washington Post.

Bar Harbor, Me., June 28.—Washington society folk are as usual playing a major part in summer activities here. The week will see a great interest in yachting as the Bar Harbor Yacht Club opens its season with a holiday race on Friday, July 4, and another race on Saturday afternoon. There will be two series of races this year in July and in August with races on Wednesday and Saturday afternoons. The clubhouse opened for the season today and will prove a popular gathering place for summer colonists during the season. Mr. F. Hamilton McCormick-Goodhart, of Washington, who is abroad with Mrs. McCormick-Goodhart for the early season, is again commodore of the club.

An event of interest for the week is the opening on Tuesday of the new Bar Harbor Club, with its completely equipped clubhouse, pool and tennis courts. The club, which was formerly the Swimming Club, has been completely reorganized and rebuilt during the winter and is now one of the finest in the East. Mr. Edward T. Stotesbury, of Philadelphia, is president of the club and Mr. Potter Palmer, of Chicago, is vice president. Mr. John S. Rogers, of New York, is the secretary, and Mr. Cecil Barret, of New York, is treasurer.

A large and brilliant audience is expected to attend the opening of the Surry Playhouse on Tuesday evening. The play chosen for the first performance of the season is George Kelly's "The Torchbearers," presented under the direction of Leo Bulgakov. During the season plays will be presented by such authors as George Bernard Shaw, Sir James Barrie, A. A. Milne and Noel Coward. A number of large dinners will be given in advance in the cottage colony with hostesses taking their guests on to the theater.

Sponsors include Dr. and Mrs. James M. Anders, Miss Elizabeth Anderson, Miss Caroline Harbough Baslington, Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Bierhoff, Mrs. Zachariah Chafee, Dr. A. R. L. Dohme, Mr. Samuel Fels, Miss Katherine French, Mrs. William Houston Greene, Mrs. Coburn Haskell, Mrs. Ward Hinckley, Mrs. L. Dean Holden, Mrs. William Kerr, Mrs. L. Crawford Madeira, Mrs. William McAdoo, Mrs. Gerrish Milliken, Mrs. Seth Milliken, Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Moorhead, Mrs. Charles H. Mann, Mrs. Ethelbert Nevin, Judge and Mrs John A. Peters, Mr. Henry Pierce, jr., Mr. and Mrs Thomas H. Powers, Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Purdy, jr. Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, jr., Mrs. Frank Rutan, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Satterlee, Mrs. F. H. Skelding, Mr and Mrs. Victor Strobel, O. W. Tapley, Mrs. William Jay Turner, Mrs. Elliott Wadsworth and Miss Delight Weston.

Among the recent visitors in Bar Harbor is Mrs. George Akerson, wife of President Hoover's secretary, who motored down after attending commencement exercises at Wellesley. Mrs. Akerson had with her Mrs. E. W. Williams, of Washington.

The Portuguese Minister, Viscount d'Alte, and the Viscountess d'Alte have opened the summer legation here at Eaglestone, on the Shore Path, the summer home of the Viscountess' sister, Miss Frances Coleman, of New York. Also at Eaglestone for the season are M. and Mme. Etienne de Hedry of Rome.

The Danish Minister, Mr. Constantin Brun, arrived here on Thursday and has opened the summer legation at Clover Cottage, his summer home here on Cottage street.

Among recent arrivals from Washington is Mrs. Henry F. Dimock, who is again at Elsinore, her Cleftstone road estate, for the summer months. Gen. Charles L. McCawley was another arrival of the week-end and is again at Sunnyside, his attractive Mount Desert street cottage.

Dr. and Mrs. James F. Mitchell have opened their cottage on the Eagle Lake road and members of the family are here. Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Langhorne have also arrived and are, as usual, at Saltair, their West street villa.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto U. von Schrader, of Washington, have arrived at Tawnoker for the summer and Mr. and Mrs. Victor N. Cushman have been at their summer home for several weks.

Mrs. Louis C. Lehr came up from Washington recently and is at Maisonette, on West street. Mrs. J. B. Cochran has arrived at her Hulls Cove cottage, where she will pass the summer months.

Among others to join the Washington colony here are Miss Julia B. Whiting, who is at Van Doren Cottage, Hulls Cove, for the summer, and Miss Helena Palmer, who will be with Mr. and Mrs. Oliver G. Hall at their Roberts avenue home for the season. Captain and Mrs. Algernon H. Binyon and Mrs. Caroline van H. Bean are recent arivals at Studio Cottage, where they will be during the season.

The opening of the hotels this week should see a great influx of summer colonists, who are arriving daily by motor, train and yacht, and Bar Harbor is rapidly assuming a midsummer appearance, although the season will not be well under way for several weeks.

Miss Carolyn Fay Jackson and Miss Geraldine Free, with a party of friends, are sailing from New York for a three months' cruise in the Mediterranean. They will visit Greece, Turkey, Russia, Roumania and Italy, later going to Switzerland and France. They will return the last of September.

Miss Leitch Bride of Mr. N. H. Martin; Will Live in Atlanta

Announcement is just made of the marriage on June 10 of Miss Ella Elizabeth Leitch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pierson Leitch, of Friendship, Md., and Mr. Nelson Herman Martin, of Atlanta. The ceremony was performed at Friendship by the Rev. J. J. Ringer.

The bride's attendant was her sister, Miss Mary Ethel Leitch. Mr. Chester Ward and Mr. Edgar Leitch, brother of the bride, were the ushers. Mr. Norman W. Martin, of Columbus, Ga., was best man.

The bride had chosen a gown of white georgette made with a fitted waistline and long full skirt. With it she wore a large white hat and white shoes and gloves. She carried a shower bouquet of white bride's roses and lilies of the valley. She was given away by her brother, Mr. Herbert Kenneth Leitch, who escorted the bride to the altar. Miss Mary Leitch wore green georgette and a large hat and carried pink roses.

After the ceremony the couple left for a trip through New England and Canada, and will cruise on the Great Lakes. They will make their home in Atlanta.

To Be Matron of Honor for Miss Sutherland

Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. JULES GLAENZER, of New York, will be matron of honor at the marriage tomorrow of Miss Katherine Sutherland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sutherland, and Mr. Paul Mayo.

Admiral Will Wed Mrs. Reed, Of Pen Women

Marriage of Frank H. Clark to Take Place on Tuesday.

Mrs. Nina Swalm Reed will be married on Tuesday at 11 a. m. to Rear Admiral Frank Hodges Clark, who has just been appointed to duty in Washington as a member of the general board of the Navy.

The Rev. Maurice S. White will officiate, the ceremony to take place at the apartment of the bride's mother in the Cordova, in the presence of a small group of relatives. There will be no attendants.

Mrs. Reed is widely known as a lecturer on current topics and for her analytical reviews of the literature of the day. She is first vice president of the National League of American Pen Women and for the last two years was the editor of its official organ, the Bulletin. She is the daughter of the late Col. Albert W. Swalm and Mrs. Swalm, and makes her home with her mother. Col. Swalm was for many years in the foreign service of the United States. Mrs. Reed was educated in Europe, has traveled widely and speaks several languages.

Admiral Clark is a graduate of the U S. Naval Academy and has seen distinguished service in the Navy. For a while he was commander of the destroyer squadron of the scouting fleet in Atlantic waters, and more recently commanded the light cruiser division of the scouting fleet, having been detached from this duty for service on the general board.

In honor of Mrs. Reed's approaching marriage, Mrs. Daniel C. Chace, second vice president of the National League of American Pen Women, entertained the national officers of the present administration located in Washington, national chairmen of standing committees and a few other guests at a porch tea and handkerchief shower Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock at her home in Chevy Chase, Md. In the company were the guests of honor, Mrs. Reed; Mrs. Lily R. Hunt, Miss Florence E. Ward, Mrs. Mina C. White, Miss Patricia Poe Bennett, Mrs. Pauline Swalm, mother of Mrs. Reed; Mrs. William H. Moses, Mrs. E. Richard Gasch and Mrs. Eugene Peters.

Capital Folk Motoring North to Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph F. Bartley, of Takoma Park, Md., and Miss Dorothy Mae Fisk, daughter of Lieut. and Mrs. Howard S. Fisk, are on an extended motor trip through Pennsylvania, New York and Canada. At Rochester, N. Y., they will be the guests of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Grant. En route home they wil visit Albany and points in New Jersey.

Leaving tomorrow for Tapawingo Camp in Maine are Nancy Goldsmith and Ruth Simon.

Miss Edith Kohner and Miss Elizabeth Kohner have gone to Tripp Lake Camp in Poland, Me., and will be counselors for the season.

Miss Frances Luchs, Miss Charlotte Revness, Miss Janice Loeb and Miss Alice West will pass two months at Tripp Lake Camp.

Benjamin Frank, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Frank, has gone to Raquette Lake Camp for the season.

Mr. Frank Enfante And Miss Faina to Wed in City Today

The marriage of Miss Louise Faina and Mr. Frank Enfante will take place this afternoon at 4 o'clock at St. Aloysius Church, the Rev. Joseph I. Fink officiating.

The bride, who will be given away by her brother, Mr. Amerigo Faina, will wear an ivory satin gown fashioned on princess lines with a large bow of the material at the back falling over the full skirt. A cap of real lace with orange blossoms will hold the veil in place. She will carry a bridal shower bouquet.

Miss Rina Faina, sister of the bride, who will be maid of honor, will wear a rose pink organdie dress, large crin hat to match and slippers of white kid. She will carry roses.

The bridesmaids, Miss Sadie Luber and Mrs. Benjamin McCullough will wear green organdie frocks with tight fitting bodices, long skirts and short puff sleeves. The costumes will be completed with large hats of horsehair and slippers of white kid. They will carry pink roses. Eleanor Tersi will be train bearer

Mr. Enfante will have as his best man, Mr. Joseph Bertolini, nephew of the bride. The ushers will be Mr. George Faina and Mr. Frederick Frank Di Nenna.

Miss Faina is the daughter of Mrs. Sarah Faina and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. Michael Enfante. Later in the evening Mr. Enfante and his bride will leave for Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Nathan will be at home at Woodley Park Towers on Tuesday from 8:30 until 10 o'clock in honor of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Lucile Nathan, to Mr. Herbert Jentes, of New York.

At Home This Afternoon For Bridal Couple.

Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Pierce, of 3833 Military road, will be at home today from 4 until 7 o'clock in honor of their son and daughter-in-law, Ensign and Mrs. J. R. Pierce, who were married on May 3 in New York. Ensign Pierce has just completed a course at the chemical warfare school at Edgewod Arsenal, and after a short stay here will be stationed at New London, Conn., where he will attend the naval submarine school.

In honor of Mrs. Thomas Levert Douglas and Misss Louise Pollard Douglas, Dr. and Mrs. Devoe Meade will give a musicale and tea this afternoon at their home in University Park, Md., when the guests will include congressional, Army and university circles. Mrs. Amos A. Fries and Mrs. Joseph Kerr Maxwell will assist in receiving. Among the artists will be Mrs. Lucia Maxwell McQueary, Mrs. Paul Anderson and Miss Wilmuth Gary.

Mrs. Douglas and her daughter will visit in Philadelphia and other points in the East before returning to their home in Birmingham, Ala. They were also honor guests at a luncheon yesterday, when Mrs. Kenneth Hunter entertained and on Friday, when Senator Thomas J. Heflin, of Alabama, was their host at luncheon. On Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. Everett McQueary entertained at a reception.

Miss Mary Jean Simpson will be the guest speaker at a garden tea at the National Woman's Party this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. Her subject will be "Impressions of a Woman Legislator." Mrs. Jennie O. Berliner will be hostess. The meeting is an open one.

The members of the Council of Jewish Women will be hostesses on July 9 at the Woodmont Country Club at 8 o'clock. Games will be played and refreshments served. Mrs. Henry Jaffee is chairman of the party.

Miss Clarke Becomes Bride Of Mr. Heinz

Ceremony and Reception at Home of Parents in Phelps Place.

The marriage of Miss Rachel Edwards Clarke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Poindexter Clarke, to Mr. Winfield Bernard Heinz, of Schenectady, N. Y., took place at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon at 1823 Phelps place, the home of the bride's parents. The ceremony, witnessed by relatives and a few intimate friends, was performed by the Rev. James Taylor, of the Central Presbyterian Church.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of chantilly lace, made in princess style and adorned with lace handed down in the family since colonial days. Her veil of tulle, caught with orange blossoms, fell from a cap of lace to the end of the court train. The bridal bouquet was of lilies of the valley and roses.

Miss Harriet Clarke, sister of the bride and maid of honor, was gowned in a dress of pale rose organdy with a fitted bodice and tiered skirt. She carried a bouquet of Pernet roses and adiantum farleyeuse tied with yellow tulle.

Mr. William Jordan, of Atlantic City, was the best man. The ushers were Mr. Thomas More, of Lexington, Va., and Mr. Kenneth Reeve, of Schenectady, N. Y.

The ceremony was followed by a reception at the home of the bride's parents. Mrs. Clarke, the mother of the bride, gowned in blue lace over satin and wearing a corsage of roses, received with the bridal party. She was assisted by an aunt of the bride, Miss Brown.

Among the out-of-town guests were Miss Louise Gates, of Wellesley, Mass.; Miss Frances Morrison, of Linwood, Mass.; Miss Alice Wilder, of Newark, N. Y.; Miss Louise Eddy, of West Newton, Mass., and Miss Cornelia Gregory, of Houston, Tex.

After their return from a trip to the Pacific Coast Mr. and Mrs. Heinz will reside in Schenectady, N. Y.

Mr. Leo Kasehagen 3d, of 1353 Jefferson street, who was graduated in June from the Carnegie Institute of Technology, left last week for Charleston, W. Va., where he has accepted a position as chemical engineer.

Miss Stevens Wed in Hamline Church Mr. E. S. Forester

Miss Averill Elaine Stevens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stevens, of Washington, became the bride of Mr. Edgar Stephen Forester, of New York and Boston, on Monday, June 23, at 2:30 o'clock, in the Hamline Methodist Episcopal Church. Friends and relatives witnessed the service, which was solemnized by the Rev. Dr. Chesteen Smith. Mr. and Mrs. Forester left after the ceremony for an extended honeymoon. Upon their return they will live at the Park Central Hotel in New York.

The bride wore a white ensemble of crepe with accessories to match. Her corsage was of gardenias.

Mrs. Forester attended George Washington University and the Critcher School of Art. Mr. Forester is a graduate of Harvard University.

Two Weddings Take Place at One Ceremony

Misses Esther Hobbs and Olive A. Campbell Become Brides.

At a double ceremony Wednesday evening in Columbia Heights Christian Church Miss Esther Grace Hobbs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Hobbs, became the bride of Mr. Fred E. Robbins, and Miss Olive Aileen Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Campbell, was married to Mr. Carl H. Booberg. The ceremony was preceded by a short program of wedding music by Mrs. Robert Lee Livingston, who sang "The Sweetest Story Ever Told," and "I Love You Truly."

Miss Hobbs was escorted to the altar by her father. She wore eggshell satin of princess design, long kid gloves and a veil and cap of net and lace embroidered in seed pearls. Her bouquet was of roses and lilies of the valley. Attending the bride were her sister, Miss Nellie Elizabeth Hobbs, as maid of honor, and Miss Thelma Robinson and Miss Alma Clubb, cousins, who were the bridesmaids.

They wore gowns of net, the honor maid in pink, with modish hat of lace and lace gloves, and the bridesmaids in embroidered blue net trimmed with pink and large picture hats. They also wore lace mitts. The attendants carried sheaves of spring flowers tied with ribbons to match their frocks.

Mr. Ernest W. Robbins, jr., brother of the bridegroom, was best man, and the ushers were Mr. Parke A. Arnold and Mr. Robert D. Porter.

Mr. and Mrs. Robbins will be at home after July 5 at 3800 Fourteenth street.

At the wedding of Miss Campbell and Mr. Booberg, the bride's father, gave her in marriage. She was gowned in ivory satin made on princess lines, and wore long kid gloves and satin slippers. Her veil of silk net was caught with orange blossoms and trimmed with duchess lace in tiara effect. She carried a shower bouquet of roses and valley lilies.

Mrs. Doris Nelson, of Penns Grove, N. J., was matron of honor, wearing a gown of yellow point d'esprit, fashioned on long full lines, a picture hat, moire slippers and long lace gloves to match. The bridesmaids, Miss Helen Campbell, sister of the bride, and Miss Mary Ruff, wore embroidered green net dresses trimmed with pink, large picture hats, moire slippers and long lace gloves to match. The three attendants carried spring flowers, tied with ribbons the color of their dresses.

The best man was Mr. Charles B. Campbell, jr., brother of the bride; Mr. Ben Styron and Mr. Linley Kent Ward, of Hagerstown, Md., were ushers.

Mr. Booberg and his bride left for a honeymoon trip to Atlantic City, Mrs. Booberg wearing a white sport ensemble with accessories to match. They will be at home at 4120 Fourteenth street after July 15.

Smithwicks Entertain For Florida Visitors.

Former Representative John H. Smithwick and Mrs. Smithwick entertained at dinner on Friday evening in honor of Miss Lucile Nobles and Miss Lena Nobles and Miss Hazel Johnson, who are visitors from Pensacola, Fla. With their two nieces, Miss Carrie Bell Nobles and Miss Jacqueline Nobles, the Misses Nobles motored from Pensacola.

In celebration of their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary, Capt. and Mrs. Edward S. Brashears gave a reception last night at their home, 4400 Sixteenth street, supper being served in the garden from 8 until 11 o'clock. The house was gaily decked with baskets of spring flowers and a string quartet played during the evening. Mrs. Selma Klein gave a group of voice numbers.

Capt. and Mrs. Brashears were assisted in receiving by their daughter, Miss Mildred Brashears. Mrs. Brashears wore a becoming gown of melon pink chiffon and carried an arm bouquet of talisman roses and delphinium.

The board of managers of the Episcopal Church Home, Mrs. William Channing Johnson, president, will give a "china tea" at the home, 3315 Wisconsin avenue northwest, tomorrow from 4 until 6 o'clock. All patrons and friends are invited. The "china" refers to the purpose rather than the kind of tea to be served, the object being the purchase of additional china. The house committee, Mrs. H. Cross, chairman; Miss Blanche L. Harris, Mrs. Powell Minnigerode, Mrs. George Boteler, Mrs. John Barr and Mrs. Herbert R. Kirslake, have charge of all the arrangements and will act as hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ruhl announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Caroline Dorothy Ruhl, to Mr. Walker J. Kleinhoff on Saturday, June 21, in Philadelphia, the Rev. Father McCave performing the ceremony in St. Stephen's Parish Church. The bride was attended by Mrs. Mary Anthony and Mr. Kleinhoff had as his best man Mr. George Anthony.

The couple left for a wedding trip to Atlantic City and to Canada, and will be at home after July 1 at Roslyn Hall in Philadelphia.

Miss Ada Comstock, president of Radcliffe College, is at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Col. L. T. Ames, United States Army, entertained a company of seven at dinner last evening in the garden restaurant of the Carlton.

Groveton

Mrs. Ralph Hunt, of Newport, Conn., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Catherine Pullman, at her home near Belle Haven.

Mrs. H. H. Blunt, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Norman F. Lawler, at Salisbury, Md., has returned home.

Miss Hazel Miller, of Leesburg, Va., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miller, at their home near Franconia.

A large number of persons attended the dance held at Fort Hymphreys Tuesday evening by the enlisted men. The affair was part of the dedication exercises held for the opening of the new Service Club, which has just been completed. Music was furnished by the Golden Castle Dance Orchestra and refreshments were served during intermission. Col. Edward Shultz, commander of the post, was present and made a short talk. Mrs. Todd Fitzgerald acted as hostess.

Mrs. Harry Pearson, of Newington, is visiting relatives at Myerstown, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Baumback, sr., of Sherwood Hall, have as their guest, Mrs. Ruth Parker, of Pasadena, Calif.

Miss Hazel Mattox, who has been visiting relatives at Richmond, Va., has returned home.

Miss Holland Is Married to Mr. Hessler

Rites Are Solemnized in Petworth Baptist Church.

The marriage of Miss Margaret Louise Holland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wilson Holland, of Shephard Park, and Mr. F. Belmont Hessler was solemnized on Saturday, June 21, at the Petworth Baptist Church, the pastor, Dr. Henry J. Smith officiating.

The church was decorated with palms, ferns and variegated spring flowers. Preceding the ceremony Mr. Frank Goebel sang "At Dawning" and "I Love You Truly," accompanied on the organ by Mr. Albert Havenner.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a long, tight-fitting gown of antique ivory satin, the skirt of which fell into a brief train in the back. The sleeves were long and close-fitting and terminated in points at the wrists. Her tulle veil was an heirloom in the bridegroom's family, and its cap of real lace was fastened on each side of the head with a cluster of orange blossoms, with a spray of the same across the back and a chin strap of tulle. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley.

The bridesmaids, Miss Miriam Draeger, Mrs. Edwin Wurdeman, Mrs. Leroy Boroughs and Mrs. Elmer W. Holland, jr., wore long fitted net dresses, the first two of orchid and the latter of yellow, with hats and slippers to match, and all carried bouquets of yellow roses and lavender delphinium.

Mrs. Frank W. Baptista, the matron of honor, was dressed in a gown of light blue net, with hat and slippers of pink, and carried a bouquet of pink roses and blue delphinium.

The ushers were Mr. Edwin Wurdeman, Mr. Elmer W. Holland, jr., Mr. H. Stanley Stine and Mr. Charles Medford. Mr. William Hessler was best man for his brother.

A reception was held following the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents, 7707 Thirteenth street, where Mrs. Elmer W. Holland, mother of the bride, received the guests, assisted by Mrs. Samuel Hessler, the bridegroom's mother. Mrs. Holland was in a gown of beige shadow lace, with corresponding hat and slippers and a corsage of deep red roses, while Mrs. Hessler wore a gown of light blue georgette and a corsage of talisman roses.

The couple left shortly on a motor trip through the north, Mrs. Hessler's traveling costume consisting of a brown oxford suit with an eggshell satin blouse and matching accessories.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. W. E. Warters, of Cleveland, and Mrs. Erdman, of Baltimore.

Mr. Young Leaves For Camp in Maine.

Maury Young left yesterday for Kennebec Camp at Belgrade, Me., to pass the summer. The following boys have entered the Kennebec Camp for juniors: Malcolm Levi, Richard Baer, Louis Simon and Eugene Young, jr.

Mrs. Robert E. Moran, of Washington, entertained at a bridge supper on Wednesday evening at the country home of her mother, Mrs. Harry Beard, at Rockville. Those present were Dr. Robert E. Moran, Miss Virginia Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Abner Drury, Dr. McKail, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Rafferty and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Beard, jr., all of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Gude, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Peter, jr.; Dr. and Mrs. Dexter Bullard and Mr. Dale Beard, all of Rockville.

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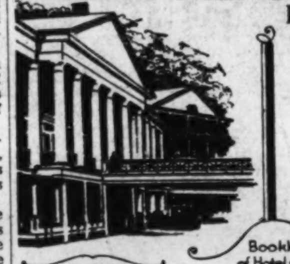

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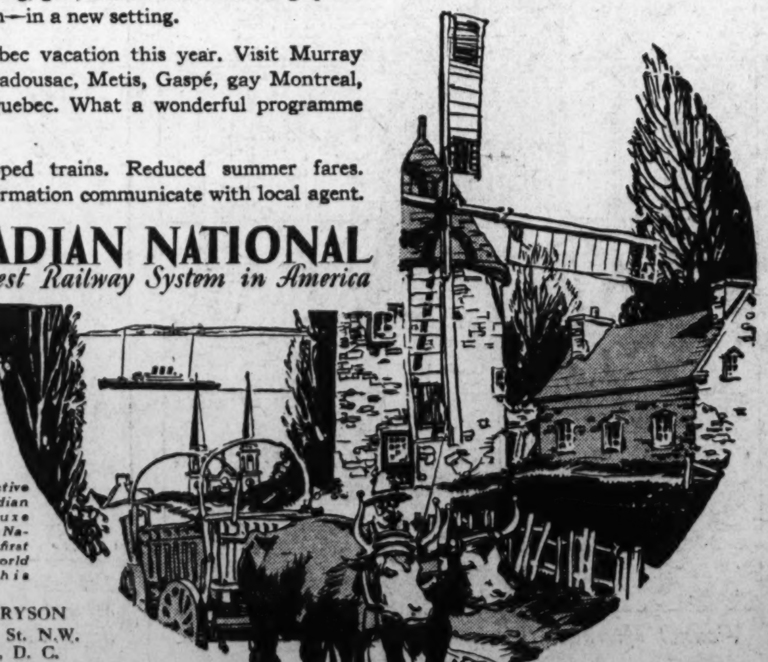

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Florence, Italy's City of Flowers, Lives Up To Its Reputation as Fortunate Valley

Rich Stores of Sculpture and Paintings Stored in Its Palaces.

Horses, Still to Be Met There, Fed With Great Lavishness.

By HELEN PEARCE.

Ever since I can remember, some one or other has been positive in saying that Florence is the most beautiful city in the world. No doubt those early superhuman artists, who gave so much of their lives to it, before they were drawn away to imperial Rome, thought so too. Their contributions to it must be, in certain instances, more beautiful than when they were first given; and its early austerities and relentlessness are forgotten, where everything is so safe, so softly molded by time, and—in most instances—so faithfully preserved.

"The city of flowers," a guidebook will tell you, though in capitals, "lies in a fertile valley, surrounded by the spurs of the Apennines; the river Arno divides it into two unequal parts and is spanned by six bridges." Any-one with a good imagination and a congenial love for Italy can build from that an enchanting picture, apt perhaps to be a little too poetic for comfortable living.

For on first sight Florence is unintimidating, and strangely familiar. A skeptical person may find the Arno surprisingly shallow and muddy, with reeds in its very center growing out of a few feet of water: that the Pitti Palace of the Medicis looks somewhat like a very fine arsenal: and as to the smaller palaces, they have somehow gotten themselves wedged in between larger masses of stone, and have every quality save that of being imposing. Until at sunset the Arno takes all the melting colors from the sky, and holds them remarkably fused between its two banks; while on its outlying cypress-darkened hills a tower or a facade stands out clearly in the rich light.

And just then its individual haunting displaces the familiarity; in its sounds—until one gets used to them, so disturbing—of moving processions of horses, generously belled, of numberless bicycles and Campanile bells, jangling, harshly sweet, one note seeming to ring against the other. For, contrary to imagination, there is more than the one Campanile, pink and white and moss-green, built by Giotto, once the shepherd boy—there are many, in the valley and on the surrounding hills.

Quietly, subtly, unpersuasively, Florence lives up to all the preposterous things that are said about it. Perhaps because it is so small—so easily encompassed by the eye from any height. It is one thing to search faithfully, in spite of the diversities of art, and from all sources to piece together the authentic fragments of an age.

It is another to stand on a height and look down over the full loveliness of the land, knowing that the rich stores of sculpture and painting are housed in this compact city, so uniform, so gracious, presided over singly by its great cathedral.

Cities, once lived in, lost their reverent, untouchable quality, just as houses that at first—at the polish of floors, the embroidered curtains and linen—seem a little too fine for ordinary existence, but soon enough become practical and even inconvenient realities.

Il Duomo, its red white-arched dome, with round windows below, and the thin, tall shaft of the neighboring Campanile, that are the astonished regard of every traveler as he looks up at them for the first time, are passed how many times, and in what spirit, in the course of a day's shopping? Moreover, they become, by those subconscious processes of association that are no longer reasoned out, objects of anxiety or belief, for the fact that the tramway service encircles them and makes its final stop there; and if one has missed one's last car for the 3-mile walk up hill, even Giotto would be no consolation.

Back in 1875 Ruskin laments, in bitter language, of the three buildings in the square, haunted by the ghosts of Sacred Art, "which spot of ground the modern Florentine has made his principal hackney-coach stand and omnibus station." True, even then; so the world moves comparatively quickly, after all, whichever way you happen to look at it.

A word about the Florentine horses: they eat more, I am sure, than any other horses in the world. They are compliant horses, and easily managed, and a pleasanter method of transportation than taxicabs, from one part of the city to another; but when they are not in motion, stopping by Michaelangelo's David or any one of the six bridges, they are sure to be covered up to the eyes with a feed-bag. The drivers who wear enamelled tophats to leave no doubts as to their profession, sit abnormally elevated upon bales of hay: and whether it is their kindness of heart toward their beasts or whether it is necessary for their own comfort, I shall perhaps never know.

(Copyright, 1930.)

The Florentine cab horses are compliant and easily managed. When they are not in motion they are sure to be covered up to the eyes with a feed bag.

AUCTION — CONTRACT BRIDGE

By MILTON C. WORK
The International Authority

I am giving today a hand which illustrates better than almost any other I ever saw, the benefits which may be derived from a cross-ruff. It was played in a Contract Bridge Tournament held at the Philmont Country Club, of Philadelphia, last month, and the cards were distributed as follows:

North: ♠K-8-5-3 ♥A-K-9-5 ♦9-8-5-3-2 ♣None

West: ♠Q-4 ♥4-3 ♦K-Q-10-6-4 ♣A-J-3-2

East: ♠10-6 ♥Q-J-10-2 ♦J-7 ♣K-10-9-8-7

South (Dealer): ♠A-J-9-7-2 ♥8-7-6 ♦A ♣Q-6-5-4

S32

At practically all of the 23 tables South opened with a bid of one Spade, West bid two Diamonds, and North four Spades. None of the Souths felt justified in going further to suggest a slam, and in this they were both conservative and wise. The hand, however, produced a slam for the half dozen Declarers who played it properly, despite the fact that bidding for the slam would have been unsound.

At all tables West started by leading the King of Diamonds which drew South's Ace. After that some Declarers took two rounds of trumps before starting a ruff; and some deemed it sound play to finesse the trump Jack on the second round—although they had nine trumps. This, as it happened, permitted the adverse Queen to take a trick.

At the table where the Declarer perceived and availed himself of the unusual cross-ruffing possibilities that his hand afforded the play was as follows: Tricks 2 to 6, inclusive, consisted of three Club leads by South and two Diamond leads by North, all of which were ruffed by the opposite hand. On trick 5 East played the trump Ten as he had no advantageous discard and thought that the trump honor it would force from closed hand might help West to make a trump. South, of course, played the Jack on this trick (East's ruff not affecting the result).

After ruffing trick 6, North led the Ace and King of Hearts before his fourth Diamond, thinking it safer not to risk a Heart discard by one of the adversaries. Then came North's fourth Diamond, a Club discard by East and a ruff by South. Then South led his fourth Club, dummy ruffing with the King of trumps. This was followed by North's fifth Diamond, which enabled South to work in a fourth ruff

At trick 12 Declarer was left with the trump Ace and West with the guarded Queen; the former won trick 12 and the thirteenth trick was surrendered.

It will be noted that the cross-ruff yielded a remarkable total of nine trump tricks and enabled the Declarer to make a small slam.

OUR WEEKLY TOPIC.

One bidding situation that often arises in Auction and Contract sometimes confuses. It occurs when the original bidder names a different declaration on the second round and then his partner goes back to the original declaration. For example: South (Dealer) bids one Spade and after two passes, East bids two Clubs; South then bids two Hearts, West three Clubs and North three Spades, which obtains the contract. Under these conditions there sometimes is a contention that North is the Declarer and should play the hand; it being argued that South had "abandoned" his Spade declaration by shifting from Spades to Hearts and should be the dummy.

The law on this point is explicit; it provides:

"The player who first, for his side, named the suit or No Trump of the contract, becomes the Declarer." It does not matter in the least what bids or how many may have intervened, nor whether the player who named the declaration first or his partner makes the final bid.

It happens occasionally that one side will "steal" the contract from the other: e. g., South one No Trump, West two No Trumps; or South one No Trump, West double, North pass, East two No Trumps. In such cases West and East, respectively, who bid two, would become the Declarer, although South was the first to name the No Trump declaration—first, but not first for his side.

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Returning Chinese Placed on Record

In Visiting Native Land Must Hereafter Declare National Status.

Nanking, June 28 (A.P.).—China has finally found a solution to her "dual nationality" question.

Naturalized Chinese citizens of other countries who return to their native land will hereafter be regarded by the national government as Chinese unless they express in writing a preference for their adopted country.

This ruling was adopted as the best means of doing away with the countless cases in which Chinese attempt to escape jurisdiction of their native courts by claiming other citizenship.

The ruling seriously affects a large number of returned Chinese students and professional men who received their education in Europe or United States and became citizens of the country in which they were schooled.

Three 28-year-old fire engines are in service in Manila, P. I.

Potato Bug Blamed On U. S. War Army

France Appropriating Money for Extinction of New Pest.

Paris, June 28 (A.P.).—America is to blame for the ravages in France, caused by the doryphora, alias the potato bug. So states a bill signed by 67 deputies from the rural districts and declaring war upon the spud-devouring insects.

The bill comprises 27 articles, each of them describing some scientific and effective method of destroying the pests. Agricultural engineers and chemists are of the opinion that the doryphora will find those 27 articles tougher to chew than the luscious potato.

"Brought to France in the supplies of the American Army," the bill states as an acknowledged, indisputable fact, "the doryphora was first signaled in the Gironde department within proximity of the American war camps."

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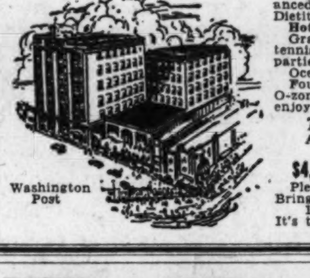

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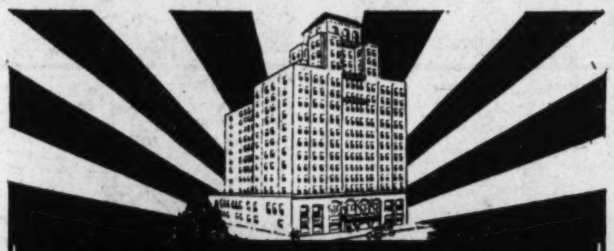

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Dame Fashion's Fascinating Realm; News of Capital Music Circles

Plain Chiffons And Laces Are Evening Mode

Elegance of Fabrics Is Recognized for Smart Summer Wear.

By VYLLA POE WILSON.

A PAGEANT of perfect summer evening costuming is enacted every night at the outdoor dinner dances and roof gardens of Washington, showing the ability of the American woman and girl to be perfectly cool and smart at the same time.

Since there has been such a determined war inaugurated on the freedom of the printed fabrics in invading every form of dresses for morning, afternoon and evening, the plain chiffons and laces are seen more than for some time for evening gowns. Not, of course, that the printed fabrics have become out of the mode, but that in the restless search for something new the elegance of the plain fabrics have been recognized for smart summer wear.

There may be some doubt as to the vogue of the really long skirts before 6 o'clock but there is no doubt of the popularity of dresses that come to the ankles or longer for evening wear. Nine out of ten of the dresses worn at the recent dinner dances and roof garden dances recently came well below or to the ankles.

In the afternoon, too, the very long frocks are seen on every side. It will take some pressure on the part of fashion, however, to induce American women to wear long dresses on the street and the occasional really long dress seen on our streets for shopping or walking are still the subjects of surprised and not altogether approving glances.

We have been warned so many times that long skirts for all hours of the day are destined to take the fashion lead that we accept the long formal skirts as a matter of course.

Organdie and Dimity.

The organdie and dimity frocks hold their own very well, although many of the best dressed women only have one or two of these, holding their allegiance to lace and chiffon and net as a perfect summer evening fabric.

In the first place, every self-respecting evening gown of today has a smart, bright, short wrap to go with it, and it is hard to find one that exactly conforms to the organdie mode, while silks and chiffons and laces lend themselves so well to this summer evening need.

When the modish evening wraps are worn with the demure organdie evening gowns the wrap is apt to be made of summer velvet or of rustling taffeta, although some women are wearing stiffened lace and chiffon wraps, which are most becoming nad fascinating.

One of the outstanding features of the summer evening gowns is the almost tailored effect in spite of the series of flounces and ruffles and the distinct feminine trend. This well cut, well made, tailored look takes away any aspect of homemadeness so easily connected with that type of gown.

The tailored effect, however, is only in the finish, for to be a success the summer evening gowns must display a form with curved lines.

Neatly made little choux or tiny bows are also most contradictorially fashionable on these tailored evening gowns. Each one of these embellishments must be most precisely made and precisely placed.

The new dresses seem to go so very well with the new ways of arranging the hair. Long hair is "in" just as certainly as long skirts are, but this does not follow that short hair is "out," for the woman or girl who wants to cut her hair still has the approval of the arbiters of fashion.

Smoothly and Prettily Waved.

When the hair is long and is to be worn with one of the new dresses it must be smoothly and prettily waved and drawn back into a neat and well-groomed impression as the short hair gave. While hair that is "just growing" is worn down on the neck, the smartest mode of the moment is to turn up the short ends or long ends into a roll at the nape of the neck just to the hair line.

The woman of fashion is not satisfied with just two or three ruffles or flounces on her evening dress, but has as many as eight or ten, the upper ones scant and close at the knees and the lower ones spreading wide out about the ankles. Some of these ruffles only being at the knees, the rest of the gown being made to hug the figure closely. Some of these close-fitting gowns have wide peplums at the hips to match the series of ruffles below the knees.

A close rival of the ruffled and flounced dresses are the softly festooned overdraperies and rippling tiers and panels.

Pastel shades and white seem to hold the first places in the fashion color card for evening, judging by the clothes our smart young women are wearing for dances and dinners just now. Blue in soft shades and pink seem to be the first selections, while deep lavenders and soft greens have a place in the fashion scheme also.

Fashion still decrees, it appears from observation of what is being worn in Washington, that capes and scarfs and collars on dresses of all kinds are still among the necessary features of smart costumes for all times of day.

The hanging cape from the low-cut neckline in the back, which was introduced several springs ago and endured all last summer and last winter, is apparently just as smart this year.

Mrs. Hoover in Knitted Silk.

Mrs. Herbert Hoover had on one morning at Rapidan Camp in Virginia a dress of gray and white knitted silk with a short coat to match. Mrs. Hoover also frequently wears white suits at the camp.

Mrs. Richard Evelyn Byrd who divided interest with her distinguished husband in Washington last week wore at a dinner party a dress of black filmy lace made over a flesh colored foundation. This was closely fitted and had much fullness from the knees down and was ankle length.

Princess Cantacuzene is wearing an evening dress of turquoise blue chiffon, made with a closely molded draped bodice and a full flaring long skirt. The bodice is held over the shoulders by jeweled shoulder straps.

Mrs. Edward Everett Gann had on at the National Geographic meeting in honor of Rear Admiral Byrd, a dress of black and organdie figures chiffon with an evening wrap to match.

Mrs. Charles P. George, daughter of Vice President Curtis, who was in the box with the Vice President at the Byrd Lecture wore a dress of light blue chiffon with diamnate embroidery. Her evening wrap was a loose fitting open one of dark blue chiffon.

Miss Helois Sargeant is wearing a dress of dark blue chiffon with which she wears a lighter shade of blue evening wrap.

Mrs. Charles L. Hughes, wife of the Chief of Naval Operations has an evening gown of white chiffon, made with a hanging cape and a flaring skirt. With this she wears an evening wrap of old blue transparent velvet.

Mrs. Amos Fries is wearing an evening dress of moonglow yellow crepe satin, made with a deeply draped neckline and a long skirt. With this she wears a cream satin evening wrap with a high collar.

In Black Chiffon.

Miss Mary Randolph has an evening dress of black chiffon, made with a festooned cape effect in the back. A spray of white gardenias are used on the left shoulder.

Mrs. George Mesta had on one evening recently a dress of old blue lace, made in princess effect, with an additional piece on the skirt, giving a long circular flounced effect. Mrs. Mesta is also wearing a coat suit of gray and red crepe, with a gray chiffon bodice and small gray hat.

Mrs. George T. Marye is wearing an evening dress of white chiffon, made with long draperies falling from the shoulder.

Miss Rion Fortescue had on at an evening party a closely fitted long dress of white satin crepe with a drop shoulder effect.

Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor wore at a recent luncheon a dress of blue chiffon and lace, with a large hat to match. For an evening party Mrs. Grosvenor had on a dress of lavender chiffon, with festooned lace panels and a draped neckline.

Mrs. James M. Thomson wore at one of the recent sports events in Virginia a dress of gray chiffon made in strict tailored effect, with a coat of red chiffon and a medium brimmed red hat.

Miss Loranda Prochnik, daughter of the Minister of Austria and Mme. Prochnik, is a devotee of the tailored suit and recently wore a very becoming one—summer silk green tweed, made on very plain lines, with a light green crepe blouse and darker green straw hat.

Miss Elizabeth Steiwer, daughter of the senator from Oregon and Mrs. Frederick Steiwer, looked attractive at one of the country clubs recently in a dress of lemon yellow crepe without sleeves. The tiny coat which Miss Steiwer put on for the city was in very short bellboy effect, with a scarf collar knotted in the back. She wore a natural colored leghorn hat, with a band of yellow ribbon on it.

Dress of Miss Jardine.

Miss Marian Jardine is wearing a dress of white organdie made with a very full, long skirt, scalloped at the hem, and a surplice bodice "dropped" on the shoulders in quaint, old-fashioned effect. Pastel-colored organdy applique motifs about the hem form the only trimming of this dress.

Mrs. Akerson, wife of the secretary to the President, wore at a recent dinner party a dress of black lace and chiffon made on modish lines. Mrs. Akerson is wearing a coat suit of white crepe silk, made with a knotted scarf collar. With this she wears a medium-brimmed leghorn hat.

Mrs. Peyton Gordon is wearing a coat suit of green and beige flowered silk, with which she wears a small green hat.

Mrs. English Gordon and Mrs. Edward Finkenstead looked very cool on Sunday at Gibson Island in dresses of white wash silk, without sleeves and with low V necklines back and front. Both Mrs. Gordon and Mrs. Finkensteadt wore medium-brimmed leghorn sport hats.

Mrs. Edward Dorn wore at a tea recently at Coronado Beach, Calif., a dress of flowered chiffon with a blue silk coat and small blue hat with a slight brim.

Mrs. Alfred J. Brosseau, who entertained at dinner at home in Greenwich, Conn., last week, wore a dress of rose-colored lace, made on long lines, with a swing cape effect in the back.

Miss Pearl Ballentine is wearing a summery dress of green silk with a tiny pin-dot design in white. This is made with a flaring skirt and a square neckline, with short, quaint puffed sleeves.

Attired All in Beige.

Miss Phoebe Quimby had on during a recent visit to Washington a dress of beige crepe with which she wore a beige sport coat and a small beige hat. The coat was bound in a darker shade of braid and had a cape effect in the back.

Mrs. William Mitchell wife of Gen. Mitchell is wearing a dress of black crepe flowered in small design and made with a wide flaring skirt and a surplice bodice filled in with cream lace. Her hat is a medium sized leghorn with a chou of ribbon at one side.

Mrs. Marshall Orme Exnicios is wearing a smart tailored chiffon daytime dress in a soft shade of blue. This is made with a waist without sleeves and seven-eighths length coats. With this she wears a small blue hat.

Mrs. Frank Mondell had on at one of the recent dinner parties a dress of black lace fitting closely to the figure but wide at the hem. The shoulders are very wide and the neckline is draped.

Miss Rebecca Wellington is wearing a sleeveless dress of white crepe silk with which she wears a short blue crepe coat and blue hat to match and blue shoes.

Mrs. George Pulver had on at a dinner dance recently at Gibson Island a dress of white chiffon, made ankle length and very tight through the body but flaring from the knees down.

Frau von Prittwitz, wife of the German Ambassador, appeared on the golf links at Gibson Island in a skirt of yellow slip with jacket to match and deep orange leather belt matching the organdy blouse. With this Frau von Prittwitz wore a small yellow felt hat.

Clothes for City Streets.

The problems of being perfectly cool and perfectly smartly dressed gains more proportions when the thoughts turn to dresses to wear on the city streets.

In picking out the best dressed women from the throngs on F street and Connecticut avenue each day it is a noticeable fact that the smart dresses for this kind of wear are never more than 8 or 10 inches below the knees and some are shorter. The fashion experts may tell us to wear them longer but we just do it or not do it in the National Capital.

We are told also that prints have been listed for the discard, but we wear them gayly and brightly in Washington and we notice that the fashion leaders from other cities are also wearing them.

For the woman who does not like to appear on the street, no matter how warm the day may be without any sleeves, the capes that come to a point just above the elbows are most welcome. Many of the best dressed women in Washington wear this type of dress.

Then there is the sleeve just above the elbow and the sleeve that comes to the elbow and is lengthened with a ruffle or flounce to match the one on the skirt and the smart long sleeves to choose from.

Many of the sleeveless dresses have coats without sleeves, while others have elbow or long sleeves. Since one of the objects of the woman who is remaining in Washington during the warm weather or for part of the summer is to look cool as well as smart the coats to be worn with dresses are not as popular for street wear as they have been, except, of course, in case of the sleeveless dress which seems to make such an additional garment worn in the city an absolute necessity.

Street dresses of wash materials are having more of a vogue than they have had for many years, perhaps even the old-fashioned laundress is about to have her day once more.

Dare's Weekly Fashion Letter

A Day with a Paris Elegante

Paris, June 28.

THE modern Parisienne starts hers with a walk, and well she knows the value of making it a fairly brisk walk! It's partly for the walk and partly again to see the smartly dressed women, and again maybe the gorgeous sunshine and lovely green trees, that have something to do with it. Whatever it is, if you would be an elegante you wouldn't think of starting your day without a walk in the Bois.

Depending upon the weather, you would wear a tailored suit which your Parisienne calls a "tailleur," or a tweed or fine woolen ensemble. Or again a coat dress, or one of those "little" dresses as they are called, with either a detachable cape or jacket.

There just couldn't be anything more delightful than the accessories in the form of bags, scarfs, ever so chic hats, an occasional walking stick, a more than occasional something with a concealed umbrella in it, that grace the wide avenues of this delightful park.

If your morning has commenced early enough, between the Bois and before luncheon aperitif hour, which is from 11:30 until 12:30 or 1, there's usually time for a further invigorating and form keeping plunge in the pool of the Lido on the Champs Elysees. If you go in for this often you keep your own very smart, but conservative bathing suit in your locker.

Then out and either for your aperitif before dressing, for luncheon or to dress for luncheon before sipping your aperitif.

What, dress twice for the morning? Well, if you want me to be really truthful that is a bit far-fetched. Too, it depends very much upon where you are having luncheon and with whom. Generally it is the younger woman or at least the woman who goes in for morning walks, who wears just what she has on right through luncheon. The less outdoor inclined woman who arises rather late and dresses solely for her aperitif and the luncheon, wears crepes, fine woolens and reps, delightfully printed or dark colored fabrics with lingerie touches in the form of dresses, suits and ensembles that have a less out-of-door-and-walking-in-the-Bois look to them.

So whether you go home from the swimming pool to change for luncheon or not is going to be left up to you, but from after luncheon until four-thirty, home you certainly must go to change into much dressier afternoon clothes.

And there are two types of afternoon things, too, the one rather formal and calling for certainly much longer skirts, very dressy accessories, more gracious and betrimmed hats, and the other less formal, slightly shorter and worn in those afternoons when one does not expect to go to the Ambassador or the Ritz for tea, or dancing, or when one is very sure that the tea and cocktail hour will not merge into dining without giving one an opportunity to go home and dress. If you have the slightest suspicion that this might happen, there are cleverly thought out garments for just such occasions. These gowns are usually black or at least dark colors, and how often are they sleeveless and worn with a matching jacket which has sleeves!

Evening.

As in everything else in the mode there are two types of evening wear, one less formal than the other. The difference is noted more in the materials that make the dresses, and the wraps, than in the cut of the gowns or in accessories. The informal gowns are the simple crepes, chiffons, laces and printed chiffons. If trimmed at all these gowns are adorned with so-called self-trimming, meaning tiny pleats, tucking, nervures or incrustations which by the way are masquerading these days under the title of "decoupes."

The evening wraps worn with these gowns are short and usually not very elaborate in fur trimming. Whereas the most generally worn wrap with a more formal gown is the long one, quite as long as the gown, even though irregularly so, and very elaborately fur trimmed.

Au revoir!

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Many Music Programs in Other Cities

Capital, However, About to Enter Dullest Days of Year.

By ELISABETH E. POE.

WASHINGTON is about to enter the dullest days of the year, musically speaking. Yet the military bands and the radio will provide a certain amount of harmony for the citizens of the National Capital. In the churches volunteer choirs have taken on the duties of organ loft and choir stall. Many of the local choir organizations are taking group vacations at nearby resorts and summer playgrounds.

While there is little musical activity in Washington ambitious programs are being put on in other cities, notably in St. Louis, where, the municipal opera is drawing thousands to the out-of-doors scene of presentations of leading operas with prima donnas and operatic stars galore in the casts.

In New York the Goldman Band concerts in Central Park and on the campus at New York University have broken all previous attendance records. The Lewisohn Stadium concerts are also available for music hungry New York with Willem Van Hoogstraten as conductor.

Another American opera, "Transatlantic," by George Antheil, has been given its first hearing in Germany. The critics have been rather severe upon the composition. A sample expression of their opinion may be seen in this paragraph: "The dramatic and musical content was the most childish and primitive conceivable. . . . This music intrinsically possesses no organ of expression. It has, futher, no tempo, and this despite the inclusion within its pages of every sort of rhythm in outline. Above all, this music has no style. Problems will begin for Antheil for the first time when he begins to learn something and after he has pondered over the primary and most elementary laws concerning the conception of opera."

On Saturday afternoon Miss Mary T. Folta presented the following pupils in a piano recital: Hazel Ann Gannon, Marilyn Klosky, Margaret M. Brennan, Emery Lischka, Roslyn Klosky, Emma K. Bornmann, W. Edward Gannon, jr., George Esputa Bentley, John McMahon, Catherine Doran, Mary Virginia McMahon, Maurice P. Doran and Columbus Facchina.

The fortieth anniversary of the presentation of Mascagni's "Cavalleria Rusticana" will be observed tonight, when Maestro Alfredo Salmaggi will present an open air performance of the operat at the Polo Grounds, New York City, along with its usual companion opera, "Pagliacci."

Throughout Europe the anniversary will be observed similarly—in England, Germany and particularly in Italy. Giovanni Chiaia, one of La Scala's matinee idols, will make his American debut in the role of Turiddu. Maestra Salmaggi heard his voice—dramatic tenor—during his annual trip abroad in May, and was so impressed with the young man's talent that he arranged for his appearance upon this occasion.

The piano and expression students of Mrs. Albert Manly gave a recital recently at the studio on Albemarle street. An added pleasure was a piano solo by Miss Winifred Michaelson, of New York. She also accompanied Mrs. Manly, who closed the program with several selections on the theremin, the new ether-wave instrument.

"Blossom Time," the most successful operetta in the history of the world, will be presented by Municipal Opera, St. Louis, for seven performances in a specially created production designed for Municipal Opera's revolving stage by Milton I. Shubert, to whose fine taste and technical skill was due artistic beauty of the centennial production of that opera, which toured the Nation two years ago to commemorate the hundredth anniversary of the death of the operetta's hero, the immortal composer, Franz Schubert.

Miss Marie Eva Wright, who is giving an organ recital at St. John's Episcopal Church tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock, is recently a member of the faculty of the Sherwood School of Music of Chicago, and has been coaching in organ the past season with Mr. T. Guy Lucas, organist and director of St. John's Church.

Miss Wright will probably remain in Washington and will be open for engagements for recital and church.

The following is the program: "Assacaglia et fugatum, C Minor" (Bach, 1685-1770); "Secur Monique" (Camperin, 1668-1783); "Canon B Minor" (Schumann, 1810-1856); "Ariel" (Bonnet); "Wind in the Trees (Clokey); "Fifth Symphony" (Widor); "Allegro Civale," "Allegro Cantabile," "Andantino Quasi Alleretto," "Adagio" (Tocata).

Lillian Harbon Burke presented a group of pupils in a piano recital last week. Compositions of Handel, Schubert, Grieg, Paderewski, Rogers and Strickland were played by the following: Peggy Spain, Ellen Cooper, John Chandler, Dorothy Haislip, Rita Fellers, Mabel Howard, Betty Rodrick, Belmont Farley and Elizabeth Howard.

Those assisting were Mrs. Clarence Bruce, who gave several interesting readings, and Mrs. Alice Neal, who sang a group of selections by Salter Spross.

A piano recital will be given by the members of Spurron Club tomorrow at the Women's City Club. The following program will be given:

"Prelude, C Major" (Bach) from well-tempered clavichord; "Sonatina C Major" (Clementi), Harriet Weller; "Knight Rupert" (Schumann), "Slumber Song" (Gurlett), Frances Fisher; "To a Wild Rose" (McDowell), "Sonatina No. 6" (Clementi), Ellen Elizabeth Connon; "Three Part Invention No. 6" (Bach), "Romance" (Tschaikowsky), Evelyn Brumbaugh; "Sonata D Major" (Haydn), "Morceau Characteristique" (Wollenhaupt), Frances Fergerson; "Two Part Invention No. 14" (Bach), "Sonata C Major" (Mozart), Jeanette Leipziger; "The Girl With the Flaxen Hair" (Debussy), "Mazurka B-flat Major" (Chopin), Leonard Dordan; "Sonata C-sharp Minor" (Beethoven), "Etude C Minor," (Chopin), Everett Ward; "Sonata F Major" (Mozart), Virginia Bowman; "Gavotte" (Bach), "Sonatina" (Kuhlau), Mary Louise Hoyt; "Consolation" (Mendelssohn), "Second Valse" (Godard), Nan Fulton; "Three Part Invention No. 4" (Bach), "Sonata A Major" (Mozart), Lella Belle Foster; "Scherzo B-flat Minor" (Chopin), Dorothy Talbott; "Papillon" (Schumann), twelve distinctly different moods in the style of a carnival which ends when the tower clock strikes 6, Evelyn Brumbaugh.

The students of Grace G. Gilchrist gave a piano recital on Thursday at Barker Hall, Y W. C. A. This program was presented:

"Andante from the Fifth Symphony" (Beethoven), Miss Marie Adams, Miss Grace G. Gilchrist, Mrs. Charles J. Cassidy and Mr. Gustav Weckel; "Sonata, Opus 2, No. 1, Allegro" (Beethoven), Fanny Kressin; "O Tu Palmero, from "I Vespri Siciliani" (Verdi), Mr. John H. Marville, barytone; "Nocturne, Opus 9, No. 2" (Chopin), Fanny Kressin; etude, "The Winter Wind" (Chopin), Mrs. Charles J. Cassidy; etude, "Opus 25, No. 12" (Chopin), etude, "Opus 25, No. 10" (Chopin), Mr. Gustav Weckel; "Danse Macabre, Symphonic Poem" (Saint-Saens), Mrs. Charles J. Cassidy and Mr. Gustav Weckel; "Ah! Mon Fils" from "Le Prophete" (Meyerbeer), "Lungi Dal Caro Beni" (Secchi), Mrs. Anne Yago McGuffey, contralto; "German Dance" (Beethoven), Arlene Schoenberg; etude, "The Ocean," (Christiani), Mrs. Eva Mendelsohn-Rosenberg; "Nocturne, Opus 15, No 2" (Chopin), "Sonata in F, Allegro" (Mozart), Miss Marie Adams; "Rhapsody, No. 10" (Liszt), Mrs. Charles J. Cassidy; duet, "The Angel" (Rubinstein), Mrs. Anne Yago McGuffey and Mr. John H. Marville; "Polonaise Militaire" (Chopin), Miss Edna Rosenberg, Mrs. Charles J. Cassidy, Miss Marie Adams and Mr. Gustav Weckel.

Activities of the Army Band for the week will include the following concerts

Tomorrow at Michigan Park, Twelfth street and Michigan avenue northeast, at 7:30 p. m.

Tuesday, at Walter Reed Hospital, the band will present the first of a series of eleven concerts, extending through the summer season. Concert starts at 6:30.

Wednesday, the band will play at the Sylvan Theater, Monument Grounds, at 7:30 p. m.

Thursday, a concert will be played at Mount Alto Hospital.

Friday, the band will participate in the patriotic ceremonies at Takoma Park.

The concert at the east steps of the Capitol for Friday, July 4, has been canceled.

The fifty-first concert of Latin-American music given under the auspices of the Pan-American Union will be held on the esplanade of the Union on Tuesday evening, July 8. The United States Marine Band will provide the program, and the leader of this famous organization, Capt. Taylor Branson, has secured compositions covering a wide range of type as well as of origin. The feature number will be a special arrangement of themes from the Brazilian opera, "Il Guarani." The composer of this opera, Carlos Gomes, visited the United States at the time of the World's Fair at Chicago, and served as guest conductor for the great orchestra assembled for the exposition. The overture from "Il Guarani" was rendered on many occasions during the fair and has become very popular with the major musical organizations throughout the United States

Four soloists from the Marine Band will appear in the Pan-American program Second Leader Arthur S. Witcomb will play some Latin-American airs especially arranged for cornet; Mr. Winifred Kemp and Mr. Robert E. Clark will play trombone and cornet duets, and Vibraphonist Wilbur D. Kieffer will also feature two Latin-American numbers by request. The assisting artists will be vocalists.

Abigail Parecis, a young Brazilian soprano, reached the United States but a few weeks ago directly from engagements in the leading opera houses of Rio de Janeiro and Sao Paulo, Brazil. Besides arias from Brazilian operas, she will sing a group of folk songs from Brazil, accompanying herself on the guitar.

Rodolfo Hoyos, Mexican barytone, appeared in a Pan-American program two years ago, and his reappearance is in the nature of a popular demand. Senor Hoyos is recognized as possessing one of the most impressive voices that has come to us from his very musical land. He has appeared with the leading opera companies of Mexico and is also well known as an operatic and concert artist in the leading capitals of Latin America.

The program will begin at 8:30 and will be concluded at 10:30, Eastern standard time.

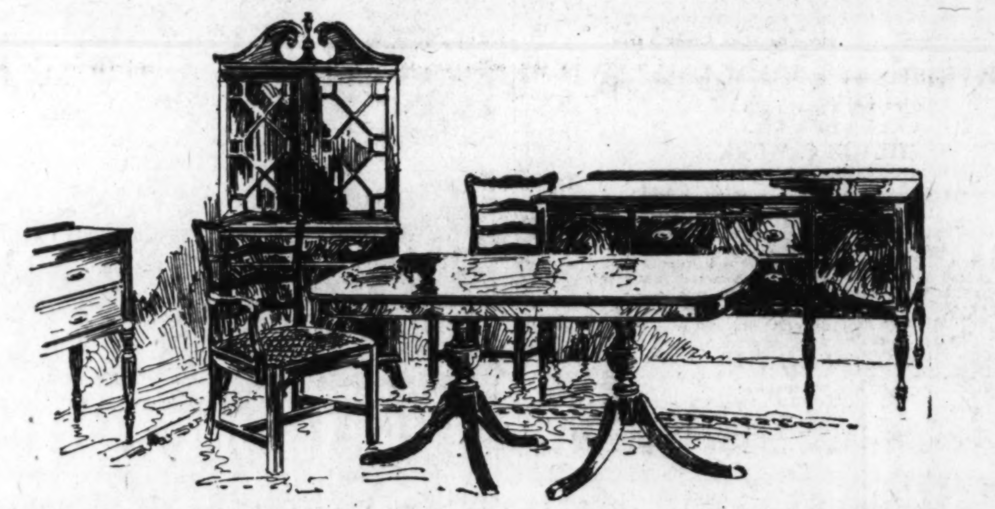
The United States Navy Band, Lieut. Charles Benter, leader, will play at the Capitol tomorrow night. Among the prominent numbers on this program are grand scenes from the opera "Siegfried" (Wagner), in which Musician D. Monette will play the horn call; the overture to "Mignon" (Thomas), and Rimsky-Korsakow's "Cappriccio Espagnol." Musicians Birley Gardner, cornet, and Louis Goucher, xylophone, will be heard in solo numbers.

Tuesday night at Dupont Circle, the program will open with Cherubini's overture, "Lodoiska." Other numbers to be played at this concert are the Tone poem, "Finlandia" (Sibelius), and three dances from Smetana's opera, "The Bartered Bride." Musician Jerry Cimera, trombone soloist, will play the aria "Cujus Animam," from Rossini's "Stabat Mater."

The usual Wednesday evening concert will be played at the navy yard.

POPULAR EXCURSION
JULY 4th
TO
SHENANDOAH CAVERNS, VA.
VIA
Southern Railway System
Round Trip fare $2.50
Tickets good for use train No. 11 leaving Washington, July 4. Returning, tickets will be honored train No. 12 only same date.
For tickets and information call on City Ticket Agent, McPherson Square, 15th and K sts. nw., Union Station, Washington, or Union Station, Alexandria, Va.
SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM

LIFETIME FURNITURE
Good Taste is as important as good value . . . they combine in LIFETIME FURNITURE
Furniture that you are going to take into your home and make part of your everyday life should have the fundamentals of good taste, good design and good cabinetry. These, plus good value, you will find in Lifetime Furniture. Suites and distinctive pieces for every room at reasonable prices are always at Mayer's.



These six dining suites listed below are in rare good taste and unusually good values
The Dining Room Suites partially described below have been selected as especially good designs and priced at the most appealing prices. We shall be glad to show you whenever you are over this way. There are scores of other suites, too.
Ten-piece dining suite in walnut and gumwood with 66-inch buffet and 6-foot extension table; china has a drawer and suite has 2 armchairs.......... $195
Unusually attractive dining suite of nice design in walnut and gumwood; ten pieces and every one very good-looking; 6-foot extension table and conveniently arranged buffet $250
Beautifully designed dining suite in walnut chiefly, with lined silver compartment in sideboard and especially attractive china cabinet; ten pieces with roomy chairs $335
Sheraton type dining suite of ten pieces in mahogany principally, with inlay and square tapering legs; 8-foot extension table and handily arranged china $365
All mahogany dining suite beautified with choice crotch mahogany. Ten pieces of Sheraton influence with ladder back, 18th century English type chairs, complete $425
17th century English type oak suite of massive proportions; refectory type table and leather seat chairs; closed silver chest; ten pieces complete.......... $450
Parking Service (Leave Cars at Ott's Garage, 621 D Street)
MAYER & CO.
Seventh Street Between D and E
LIFETIME FURNITURE

Third Section Pages
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The Washington Post.

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WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JUNE 29, 1930. R

LEASES REPORTED BY SHANNON-LUCHS

Noticeable Activity Downtown and Uptown Indicated in Transactions.

STORES WILL BE BUILT

The property management department of Shannon & Luchs, Inc., has reported marked activity in business property leasing both in the downtown sections and in the uptown neighborhoods.

Some of the leases reported are as follows: Store at 623 Twelfth street northwest, leased for a term of more than three years to Hilda Goldstein, who will operate a ladies' ready-to-wear shop; the mezzanine floor of the Bragg Building on the northwest corner of Twelfth and G streets northwest, leased for a term of five years to Drs. W. W. & E. E. Thompson, Inc. This firm will shortly open a complete chiropodist office in these premises.

Herbert M. Sauber has leased 1314 I street northwest, and after completion of improvements will open a wholesale florist shop there. Two new stores to be constructed on Pennsylvania avenue southeast between Prout street and Minnesota avenue have been leased to the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. and the Sanitary Grocery Co. for new branch stores.

The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. has also leased the following properties through this concern for new branch stores to be opened in the near future: The southwest corner of Ninth and Kennedy streets northwest, the northeast corner of Georgia avenue and Thayer street, Silver Spring, Md.; 3105-07 Nichols avenue southeast and 214 Massachusetts avenue northeast. Stores are to be built on the first three of the above locations.

The Progressive Auto Laundry System, Inc., has leased 1423 Irving street northwest and will open a new station for washing, polishing and greasing automobiles. No. 1417 Irving street northwest, leased to the McDevitt Motor Co., to be used as a Hudson-Essex auto salesroom.

No. 1506 Connecticut avenue is leased to Emerson & Orme for use as a salesroom for the G. M. radio; 1718 Seventh street northwest, to Ephron John; 950 Longfellow street, to G. R. Bowie for a confectionery and notion store; 117 Maryland avenue, Hyattsville, Md., to Bergmann's, Inc., for a branch laundry agency; 501 G street northwest, to Robert Walker; 57 H street northwest, to the Southern Nut Co; warehouse space in 643-45 New York avenue northwest, to P. J. Nee Co.; 1540 Seventh street northwest, to J. L. Ware; 1845 Columbia road, to the Clothes Doctor.

Zoning Commission To Meet on Wednesday

The District Zoning Commission will meet in the Board Room of the District Building at 10 o'clock on the morning of July 2, to consider the following addition to the zoning regulations.

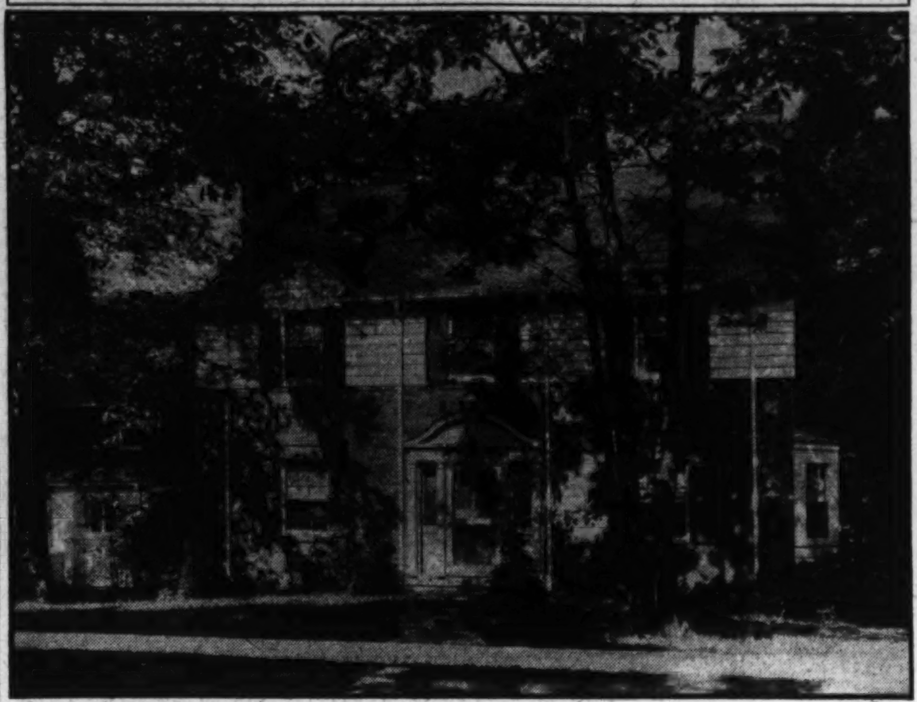
"In the residential, 60 foot, C area district, on streets 110 feet or more in width, buildings may be erected to any height not to exceed 90 feet, nor more than eight stories in height, provided that for each 5 feet, or fraction thereof, above 60 feet, the allowable lot occupancy shall be reduced by 4 per cent of the total lot area, and provided further that such buildings shall have a side yard on each side."

Switzerland Ranks First in Inventions

Stockholm, June 28 (A.P.).—Swedish government figures on inventiveness indicate that Switzerland ranks first, with Sweden second, followed in order by Germany, Denmark, Norway, France, Great Britain, Belgium, the United States and Australia.

At the foot of the list are British India and Soviet Russia.

CAPITAL MANSION OF RADIO ENGINEER



Leet Bros.

Home at 6510 Maple avenue, sold to C. M. Jansky, jr., prominent radio engineer. It is located in the Forest section of Chevy Chase and was built by the Shannon & Luchs Construction Co., after plans by Arthur B. Heaton.

FIFTH POST MODEL HOME READY JULY 13

Handsome Dwelling Located in Smart Section of Sixteenth Street.

HAS INTERIOR GALLERY

The Washington Post is preparing to add a fifth model home to its brilliant program this year. This handsome house will be open for public inspection about July 13 and it is being put in readiness for showing rapidly with that date in view.

The beautiful dwelling is located at 6609 Sixteenth street northwest, between Van Buren and Whittier streets, in the smart upper Sixteenth street section of the city and overlooking Rock Creek Park.

The house will be offered for sale by McKeever & Goss, Inc. It was built by Samuel Solomon and designed by the late James Cooper, architect. It is of brick construction and its architecture is a most attractive adaptation of the English style.

A three-story structure, it contains ten rooms, three baths and a first floor lavatory. It has an artistic and comfortable sunken living room surrounded by a stately gallery. The house will be furnished and decorated by W. B. Moses & Sons before it is shown to the public.

H Street Structure Will Be Remodeled

Robert Beresford has drawn plans and work has been started in completely changing the large building recently occupied by the Kaufman Furniture Co. at 1415 H street northwest. The elaborate structural changes are to be completed by September 1, giving another modern, high-class office building to the financial center and making available for the rapidly growing retail trade, three highly desirable storerooms.

The office of Walter Hermann in the Tower Building has been appointed leasing agent and will manage the building when completed.

BUILDING PERMITS

Plans for the new Western Presbyterian Church to be built at 1908 H street northwest were filed last week with the office of District Building Inspector Oehmann. The initial estimated cost is listed at $140,000. Davis, Wick, Rosengarten Co. are the builders, and Norman Hulme, of Philadelphia, the architect.

The Third Franciscan Order filed application to erect a two-story brick dwelling at 835 Varnum street northeast, at an estimated cost of $61,000. Catholic University of America filed application to build a stone grotto at Harewood road and Michigan avenue, at an estimated cost of $16,200. H. W. Cord is the builder of both structures. Foundry Methodist Episcopal Church has applied for a permit to construct a lecture platform in that church at Sixteenth and Church streets northwest, at an estimated cost of $3,000.

Other permits issued during the week included the following:

C. W. Williams, two two-story brick dwellings at 711-713 Nicholson street northwest; cost, $14,000.

H. L. McQuinn, two-story brick dwelling at 5504 First street northeast; cost, $8,000.

C. W. McKendrie, two-story brick and frame dwelling at 5334 Nebraska avenue northwest; cost, $7,500.

Clarence W. Gosnell, four-family brick and tile flat at 1630 D street southeast; cost, $9,000; another at 1628 D street southeast; cost, $4,500.

Margaret R. Sharman, one-story cast stone and brick gasoline station at 2509 Pennsylvania avenue; cost, $11,500.

Children's Country Home, brick garden wall at Eighteenth and Bunker Hill road northeast; cost, $1,200.

Anna Carry, two-story brick store at 501 H street northeast; cost, $10,000.

Benny A. Epstein, one-story brick store at 1765 Columbia road; cost, $1,700.

Amato Coal Co., one-story concrete block office at 1218 Fourth street northwest; cost, $5,000.

Diplomatic Coffee Co., installation of new store front at 3213 Fourteenth street northwest; cost, $1,000.

C. R. Eagley, three-story brick addition at 818 Fifth street northeast; cost, $1,000.

Wood Lots Help Credit Of Mississippi Farmers

Jackson, Miss., June 28 (A.P.).—If a Mississippi farmer desires a loan from his bank, it will help if he tells the banker the size of his woodlot and the age of the trees thereon. At least that is the way the Mississippi Forest Service hands out information to farmers, who own one-third of the forest area in the State.

Because Federal land banks consider timber a liquid asset, Mississippians are urged to protect their woodlots not only to assure "good returns but to provide the assets that will be the deciding point in securing a loan to carry the farmer through critical periods.

Favors Wood for Cowbarns.

Manhattan, Kans., June 28 (A.P.).—Prof. Fred Fenton, of the State Agricultural Colllege, favors the use of wood in the construction of cow barns. Low insulating value, he says, makes hollow tile impractical except in mild climates.

Manages Two Apartment Buildings.

N. L. Sansbury Co., Inc., announced last week that they have assumed management of a sixteen-apartment building at 1474 Chapin street northwest and also a 23-unit apartment building at 2719 Georgia avenue.

STONE WALLS NOW MADE DECORATIVE

Beautiful Treatment Shown in Construction of Terrace at Lyon Village.

RUSTIC FINISH FOR DRIVE

There are infinite possibilities in stone walls, as decorative or finishing touches for residence sites, and there are as many problems in selecting just the right type of construction and treatment as there are possibilities in beauty and utility. A good example of the importance of proper height and position, type of masonry construction, and other important features is the low stone wall which separates the Granada Terrace section of Lyon Village from the steep bank which borders the broad Lee highway.

The Granada Terrace section of Lyon Village is developed entirely in the Spanish style of architecture. It is situated in a deep curve of the Lee highway, perhaps Washington's most important and most traveled route into the heart of Virginia. The highway separates it from the other sections of Lyon Village.

In order to provide a most convenient circular drive for the Granada Terrace homes, so that each residence would have its own driveway opening upon the private drive, Lyon & Fitch, Inc., the owners and developers of Lyon Village, determined to construct the private road almost parallel to the Lee highway a distance of several hundred yards, but many feet above the highway. The developers were also anxious to give the Granada Terrace section a partial privacy, without shutting out entirely the beautiful views of the broad highway and the natural park on the other side of it.

The low stone wall of rustic finish was the happy result of this plan and the solution of the problem of how to treat the private drive to cut it off from the parallel Lee highway without destroying the beauty of the highway, as seen from the Granada Terrace homes, or shutting out entirely the charming view of the homes as seen from the highway. The stone wall borders the private drive, which encircles the Granada Terrace section, yet it effectively breaks the terrain and separates the highway bank from the private residence area behind it.

The average height of the wall is between 3 and 4 feet. It is constructed of ordinary field stone in rustic bond on the highway side, affording a most interesting and appropriate connecting link between the private grounds in back of it and the public highway which it fronts.

Building Projects

Classification.	Number of projects.	Valuation.
Commercial building...	473	$17,133,300
Industrial building.....	110	37,601,000
Educational building...	168	9,069,200
Hospital and institutions	32	4,968,200
Public building........	32	967,200
Religious, &c..........	54	3,110,500
Social, &c.............	43	1,645,900
Nonresidential	912	$74,495,300
Residential building....	1,631	21,327,500
Total building.......	2,543	$95,822,800
Public works and public utilities	628	40,173,600
Total construction...	3,171	$135,996,400

Above is a detailed statement of contracts for new building construction awarded in the 37 Eastern States during the week ended June 20. Compiled by F. W. Dodge Corporation.

CITY REAL ESTATE SURVEY ARRANGED

Board of Trade Completes Comprehensive Plans for Washington.

FINISHED BY AUGUST 1

Plans are now being completed for the making of the most comprehensive real estate survey ever undertaken in Washington, it was announced last week by the Washington Board of Trade. This work will be under the direction of Rufus S. Lusk, who is making the master community survey of Washington for the board.

Some of the facts that are to be assembled will be taken from records that are now available, but are scattered in different places, and part will be compiled by making original surveys on the ground.

Among the data to be gathered is the area of the industrial zone districts of the city, both occupied and unoccupied; number of occupied and vacant stores. The actual miles of first commercial zoned property will be compiled from the zoning maps and the amount of this frontage in use will be measured on the first commercial streets. This can be done by an actual measurement of the frontage of every store in the city. At the same time that the amount of commercial property in use is being surveyed, data will be taken showing the number, kind and location of all stores.

Later in July a survey of office building space, both occupied and unoccupied will be made. There has never been a vacancy survey made of office buildings in Washington, and real estate men have often expressed the need for such a survey.

The number of rooms and the various prices charged in hotels will also be ascertained. The apartment vacancy survey will be determined from the report on that subject issued by the Operative Builders Association this year. All one-family and two-family houses will be counted, together with the number vacant. This will be done by an actual count of every house in Washington.

In addition to this all other types of buildings such as amusement buildings, warehouses and garages, will be listed and classified, and vacancies determined.

This work will be started shortly after July 4 and Mr. Lusk states that he expects that this phase of the community survey will be completed not later than August 1.

Greystone Apartments Are Sold for $450,000

The Greystone Apartments at 815 Eighteenth street northwest, a new eight-story structure built last fall by Baer & Scholz, was sold by that firm yesterday to a local investor at a consideration of $450,000. Negotiations were conducted through the offices of the J. A. McKeever and M. M. Parker companies.

The structure, one of the most modern of the downtown apartment buildings, contains 84 apartments, subdivided into 198 rooms, and is of brick and stone construction. It has a frontage of 75.10 feet on Eighteenth street.

Will Speak

Harris & Ewing.

EDMUND J. FLYNN, a pioneer in the cooperative apartment selling business, who will speak at the National Association of Real Estate Boards convention in Toronto July 9.

May Building Volume Reported as Spotty

May building continued spotty parallel to the weakness in the share and commodity markets and the hesitancy in general business, according to General Building Contractor. Six States, Vermont, Delaware, Florida, Iowa, Idaho, and Montana, showed considerably larger new building volume in May than is usual for the month.

Two other States, Kansas and New Mexico, showed fair gains. Six States, Virginia, Mississippi, Arkansas, Wisconsin, Nevada, and Washington, showed declines of from 1 to 15 per cent from the average May volume of new building. The remaining States and the District of Columbia ranged from 15 per cent to 76 per cent below average.

Real Estate Market More Active in May

An increase of real estate market activity for May over April is reported by the National Association of Real Estate Boards following the compilation of its regular monthly index figure on real estate activity. The figure 73, indicating real estate market activity for April, showed an increase of 2.7 over the figure for March, and the figure 73.5, indicating May activity, shows an increase of 0.5, making a total increase of more than three points during the past two months.

The index is based upon official reports of the total number of deeds recorded in 64 typical cities throughout the country. Real estate activity for the year 1926 is taken as the base year in computing the monthly figure.

Army Officer Leases Home.

Lieut. Col. M. Robert Guggenheim, who is on temporary duty in this city with the chief of staff's office of the War Department, has just leased the furnished home of Robert F. Fleming, at Wilson and Fairfax road in Edgemoor through the office of Boss & Philips

Your Failure to Inspect
5826 Nevada Ave. N.W.
WILL Be YOUR Loss
FOR
This exceptionally complete Center Hall Plan Colonial Brick of eight rooms, two baths, two-car garage on a large corner lot, REPRESENTS THE UTMOST YOUR DOLLARS CAN COMMAND.
Exceptionally Located
Carefully Planned
Substantially Built
Dont fail—Drive out Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, turn right (east) on Patterson Street to Nevada Ave. and the property is on the southwest corner.
MITCHELL QUICK
Owner—Builder
Mtropolitan 3788 Tower Bldg.

16th Street Heights
Just East of 16th Street
1435 Hemlock Street N.W.
New center hall, Colonial brick of eight spacious rooms; two complete baths, and two-car brick garage; on a large, level lot. Combines an unusually attractive exterior, with an exceptionally livable interior.
Two homes of this identical design have been built within the last six months in other sections. Both were bought immediately. We know this one will sell quickly.
SEE IT TODAY
Drive out 16th Street to Hemlock, turn right (east) and inspect the first property on the left.
MITCHELL QUICK
Metropolitan 3788 516 Tower Building

THE ARCHITECTURAL STYLES of this new group of distinctive Warren-built homes, located on Georgia Street in Chevy Chase, are Colonial and English.
A variety of materials has been used in the construction of these houses, such as:
All Brick
Brick and Stucco
Stone and Half-timbered Stucco
White Weather-boarding
This group of homes is most conveniently located, with stores, schools, churches and country clubs within a short radius.
FEATURES:
Each home contains six spacious rooms, tiled bath with shower, open fireplace, covered side porch and detached garage designed to match house. Large lot beautifully landscaped.

Drive out Conn. Ave. to Raymond St. (one block beyond Bradley Lane) turn right to Georgia St., then left to property.
M. and R. B. WARREN Wisconsin 2489

A view of the sunken gardens between the wings of the Sedgwick street building at Tilden Gardens, showing the careful designing of even the minor details in the general landscaping plan.

CO-OPERATIVE HOME OWNERSHIP
at
TILDEN GARDENS
MEANS:
Charming surroundings.
Beautiful vistas from each window.
Relief from care and responsibility on your part.
An Investment, a Saving
Total monthly payments actually LESS than the RENT for an apartment at all comparable.
Service:
Club Building Dining Room.
De luxe hotel service.
Attractive Lounge Room, available for your parties.
Garage space in basement.
Economy:
Group ownership reduces cost of operation.
Group management.
Central heating plant and refrigeration.
Combined janitor service
Large scale purchases.
TRY one of the FAMOUS COMMUNITY DINNERS TONIGHT, $1.00, then SEE the beautiful gardens, and VISIT the Exhibit Home, attractively furnished by W. B. Moses & Sons.
Connecticut Ave. at Sedgwick St. TILDEN GARDENS A Warren Development Telephone Cleveland 6084

A VILLA of MANY VIRTUES
Not the Least Being Modest Cost

Cresting Hills and Gracing Slopes . . . Homes Like This!
This Villa —and Others
in the same spirit are viewable under construction here now . . . The contraction of space, with the retention of the essence of spaciousness in all the rooms is an architectural triumph to be appreciated only when you enter one.
And yours among them! A concept you treasure . . . why delay a day? Your means are sufficient now . . . because architectural ingenuity has made modest investment sufficient to acquire this very residence, for example . . . Its largeness is an impression produced by making it a reduced reproduction of a masterpiece in mansion design . . .
FOR the home-minded, who would keep cost conservative yet count safely upon future enhancement of their property, there are unparalleled advantages to commend Washington's Park protected and boulevard connected
ROCK CREEK PARK · ESTATES ·
You Enter the Estates at Sixteenth Street and Kalmia Road or Beach Drive Through the Park
EDSON W. BRIGGS COMPANY
Owners
Telephone Nat'l 5700 for an Inspection
1001 Fifteenth Street at K
Office on Property 1603 Kalmia Road

CAPITAL IS SEEKING REAL ESTATE LOANS

Improvement in Supply of Funds Is Reported in Realtor Survey.

HOME DEMAND NORMAL

An improvement in the supply of capital now available for real estate loans in comparison with the supply available six months ago is reported by the National Association of Real Estate Boards following the completion of its fifteenth semiannual survey of the real estate market, a survey made by the association from the collected reports of 428 local real estate boards representing the principal cities of the United States and Canada.

This improvement in the supply of available capital, the national association points out, indicates that the fundamental problem for increased construction—the problem of supplying funds for wise building projects—is now presenting itself as a less difficult one probably due to the fact that capital is less disproportionately diverted directly or indirectly into speculative fields and will tend to be placed increasingly at the disposal of the home builder. Comparing the situation today and six months ago, when the first results of the stock market debacle were being felt, the report shows that today 30 per cent of the cities report an equilibrium between supply and demand in real estate mortgage loans and capital, 48 per cent report that desirable loans are seeking capital and 22 per cent report that in the mortgage money market capital is seeking loans.

The report six months earlier showed that in 53 per cent of the cities real estate loans were seeking capital, 19 per cent reported a surplus of capital-seeking investment and 28 per cent reported equilibrium between supply and demand. In the present survey no effort was made to gather statistics on the actual amount of money now available for construction in the various cities reporting. The national association is now engaged in an investigation to determine just what sums are now ready to be used for building purposes.

Home, Apartment Demand Normal.

The single family dwelling and the apartment house have at present a healthy, normal ratio of supply and demand throughout the country as a whole, according to the survey. The greatest shortage of single family dwellings is reported in the west North Central States — Minnesota, Iowa, North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska and Kansas. In this region 35 per cent of the cities show some shortage in the supply of single family dwellings, 65 per cent report the supply and demand ratio normal, and none report overbuilding in this type of property.

The cities of these States likewise show a small shortage in meeting the demand for apartments. Nineteen per cent of the cities are underbuilt as to apartments, 12 per cent are overbuilt, and 69 per cent report a good ratio between supply and demand in apartment properties. With some slight shortage as to supply in single dwellings and apartments, a proportionate percentage of cities report increase in rentals in the west North Central district.

Thirty-five per cent of the cities report that rentals on single dwellings are higher, 22 per cent report that rentals on two-family houses have increased, and 25 per cent of the cities report increases in apartment rentals. However, 50 per cent of the cities of this territory report single family house rentals the same as a year ago; 67 per cent reply that two-family house rentals have not changed, and 63 per cent report stationary rentals for apartments.

Higher in Mountain States.

In the ratio of supply and demand in apartments, the greatest shortage is reported from the Mountain States, where this type of residence is meeting with a growing demand—Arizona, New Mexico, Utah, Nevada, Montana, Idaho, Wyoming and Colorado. In these States 30 per cent of the cities report a shortage in the supply of apartments available; 55 per cent of the cities report a normal ratio, and only 15 per cent report overbuilding in apartments.

In 56 per cent of the cities in this district apartment rentals are reported unchanged; in 22 per cent they are reported higher, and in 22 per cent lower. Both centrally located office and business properties in the Mountain States are, on the whole, bringing slightly increased rentals. In centrally located office property 70 per cent of the cities in the Mountain States report unchanged rentals, while 19 per cent report them increased; in centrally located business properties 57 per cent of the cities of this territory report stationary rentals and 22 per cent state that rentals have increased.

Reports from Canadian cities show steadiness and not much change in real estate conditions in the Dominion generally. Every Canadian report stated that the ratio of supply and demand for the single family dwelling is normal. Another interesting 100 per cent figure reported by the Canadian cities is the figure on the rentals of centrally located offices; every Canadian report showed these rentals unchanged.

Sixty per cent of the Canadian cities reported their supply and demand ratio in apartments normal, 20 per cent reported a shortage in this type of property, and 20 per cent reported an overbuilt condition.

Shortage Is Reported.

Although the reports disclose, on the whole, normal ratios between supply and demand in both single-family houses and apartments, several reports show slightly larger percentages of cities faced with shortages in these types of buildings than the percentage of cities in which there is an oversupply. The shortage figure is larger than the oversupply figure for both single dwellings and apartments in the Middle Atlantic States—New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania. This is likewise the case in the reports from the cities of the east north central sections—Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin—and holds good for States in the west south central region—Arkansas, Louisiana, Oklahoma and Texas—as well as the Pacific States—Oregon, Washington and California.

In both apartment houses and single-family dwellings the largest shortage figures are reported by district and county boards. Cities of less than 25,000 population have a larger percentage of reports showing a shortage in these tabulations than they have indicating overbuilt conditions and a greater percentage of cities of 25,000 to 100,000 population show a shortage in single-family residences than an overbuilt condition.

MANSIONS IN FOXALL

W. P. Roberts Co.

Two attractive end houses in the Foxall development of Waverly Taylor, Inc., recently purchased by Mrs. Isabel Robinson and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Morgan Robinson, of the Eastern Shore of Maryland.

4 Surgeons Pass Dental Corps Test

Full Authorized Strength in Navy Has Now Been Attained.

Four surgeons successfully completed the examination for admission to the Dental Corps of the Navy, held last week at the Naval Medical School here, and will be commissioned as lieutenants (junior grade) in the Navy.

With the commissioning of these officers the Navy Dental Corps for the first time since the World War will reach its full authorized strength. The rigid physical tests exacted account for the failure to fill up the corps in the past, it is said. Of the 38 dentists who took the examination 20 were disqualified physically while 11 failed professionally.

Those who passed the examination were Charles F. Lynch, Curtiss W. Schantz, Francis V. Lydon, Albert E. Howell, Warren D. Sargeant, Mack Meradith, and William D. Stagner. The last three will be placed on the waiting list and appointed as vacancies occur.

Syrians Are Impressed To Exterminate Pests

Beirut, Syria, June 28 (A.P.).—Every Syrian, male and female, between the ages of 14 and 60, was impressed into government service to help exterminate this year's locust plague.

Individuals who failed to collect their assigned quota of the insects were fined.

NEW APOLLO MOVIE PLAN TO SEAT 2,500

Neighborhood Theater Is to Have Wide Screen for 3 Dimensional Films.

COOLING SYSTEM ALSO

A sensational new departure in neighborhood theater construction and design is planed by Warner Bros. Theaters, of Washington, in announcing the replacement of the Apollo Theater at 624 H street northeast, by a new and magnificent structure, especially adapted for the showing of the most advanced types of screen productions. The announcement was made last week by John J. Payette, general manager of the Washington circuit.

Plans for the new Apollo are now being drawn by the well-known New York firm of architects, Rapp & Rapp, who have contributed many new and valuable ideas to the art of theater construction.

Additional land for the new theater, immediately adjoining the existing structure, has been acquired. The old Apollo, which for many years has been one of the city's most popular neighborhood houses, will be demolished as soon as the plans are completed.

The new theater will have 2,500 seats, with balcony. There will be unobstructed vision of the screen from every part of the house. The improved Smeltzer acoustic system, aiding in the perfect reproduction of talking pictures, is to be installed.

The new Apollo is being constructed especially for the showing of sound pictures, and also is to be equipped with the new wide screen, for the purpose of exhibiting magnified and three dimensional films. Multiplane lighting will add to the beauty of the edifice. The theater will have also a modern cooling system, splendid furnishings and an attractive front, with five stores on the ground floor.

Memorial Authorized For Submarine Victims

A memorial to the officers and men of the Navy who lost their lives in the submarine S-14 disaster was authorized by Congress last week.

By the terms of the resolution which having passed both Houses of Congress, now goes to the President, $25,000 is to be provided for a memorial tablet which will be placed at the United States Naval Academy.

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Aberdeen Aircraft Exercises Planned

Latest Types of Fire-Control Equipment to Be Put Under Test.

Plans for the fifth annual anti-aircraft exercises to be held at the Aberdeen Proving Grounds beginning August 15 have been drawn up under the direction of Maj. Gen. Fred Sladen, commanding the Third Corps Area, and the program has been approved by the War Department.

All latest types of fire-control equipment, including directors, height finders and transmission systems, will be tested during the exercise, which will be under the joint supervision of the chiefs of Air Corps, Coast Artillery and of Ordnance.

Machine guns mounted on trucks also will be tested, firing on sleeve targets towed by airplanes to determine their military value in protecting marching columns from enemy aircraft.

51 Navy Officers Given Diplomas

Yale, Harvard, Columbia and Pennsylvania State Award M. S.'s.

Fifty-one officers of the Navy this month completed courses of instruction at four civil universities and have received master of science degrees in various phases of engineering.

These officers, all lieutenants and lieutenants (junior grade), entered the Naval Academy post graduate school at Annapolis in June, 1928, after having been selected from a large number of officers applying. After sixteen months at the service school they were sent to the civil universities, and this summer will be given practical instruction in engineering at large industrial plants. On September 30, 1930, they will have completed their courses and will return to sea duty to put to practical application what they have learned.

Thirty-one of the naval officers attended Columbia University, 10 were at Harvard, 3 at Yale, while 7 graduated from Pennsylvania State College.

Florida May Raise Muskrats.

Tallahassee, Fla., June 28 (A.P.).—Florida is experimenting with muskrats in the hope of starting a new fur industry. The tests are under way in the same latitude as the Louisiana muskrat area that produces from $4,00,000 to $6,000,000 of pelts a year.

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FOREIGN DUTY TOUR CUT TO TWO YEARS

Morale and Health Prompts War Departmnet to Make Regulation.

COURSE WAS 3 YEARS

Foreign duty tours for Army officers and men will hereafter be of only two years duration instead of three, new regulations issued by the War Department provide.

Consideration of morale and health prompted the shortening of the duty stay in Porto Rico, Panama, and the Hawaiian Islands, according to the announcement made of the change. This will conform to the two-year tour already in effect in China, Alaska, and the Philippines.

Although the order is effective July 1, 1930, funds available will not allow the immediate relief of all personnel affected, but they will be relieved gradually and with due regard to economy. Decision as to the new ruling was only made after an exhaustive study of the cost of the move and no additional transportation facilities will be made effective.

Commanding generals of the departments have been authorized to determine the priorities of those concerned, and such lists are to be cabled to the War Department upon the first of every month. Orders to home will be issued in accordance with these lists.

HOME IN WESLEY HEIGHTS

New Wesley Heights residence of Dr. Lulu I. Waters Hare at 4332 Garfield street, containing nine rooms, three baths and a two-car garage. This home was designed, built and sold by the office of W. C. & A. N. Miller.

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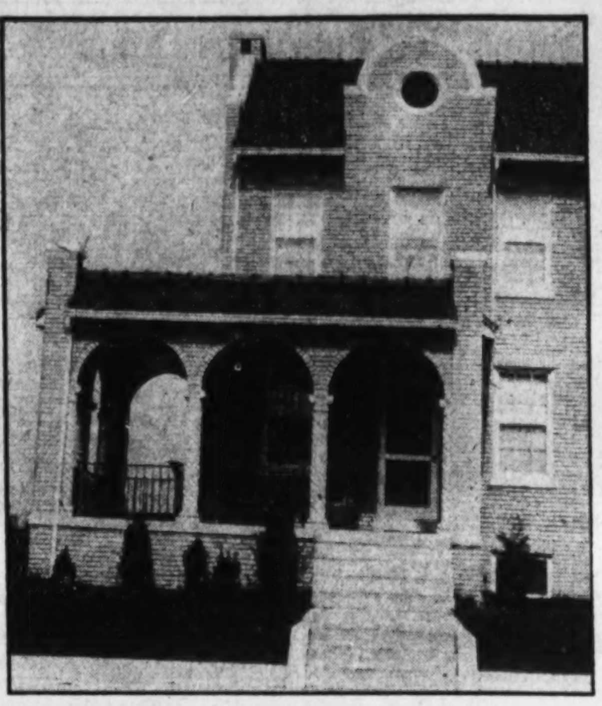

Semidetached home at 4221 Thirty-eighth street northwest, in North Cleveland Park, purchased by Howard S. Nutter from Z. Barnard Lloyd through L. T. Gravatte.

Male Dress Reform Move Hits Australia

Sydney, June 28 (A.P.).—"Sack sac suits" is the battlecry of the growing body of male dress reformers here. The most numerous and ardent members of the movement are students.

They contend that European clothes in serges and tweeds are unsuited to the Australian summer and propose sandals, shorts and V-necked shirts. They reveal their conservativism when they favor the retention of caps and gowns and other varsity regalia for ceremonials.

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FIELD ARTILLERY—Majs. B. Lyerly, to Alcatraz, Calif.; K. P. Lord, to Army Industrial College; W. F. Maher, to Fort Sill, Okla.; Capts. M. C. Shea, F. H. Timmerman, to Fort Ethan Allen, Vt.; H. J. Guernsey, to San Francisco; First Lieut. M. G. Smith, to Columbia, S. C.; Second Lieut. H. Q. Huglin, to Brooks Field, Tex.

CAVALRY—Col. G. F. Hamilton, to home; Lieut. Col. W. W. Gordon, to Fort George G. Meade, Md.; Majs. J. D. Kelly, to Baltimore; E. J. Dwan, to Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration; First Lieut. H. M. Alexander, to Fort Riley, Kans.

COAST ARTILLERY CORPS—Capts. C. H. Stewart, to Lawrence, Kans.; H R. Jackson, to Fort Worden, Wash.; Second Lieut. H. C. Parks, to Hawaii

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CORPS OF ENGINEERS—Col. G. B. Pillsbury, to office of chief of engineers; Lieut. Col. E. L. Daley, to Kansas City, Mo.; Maj. G. R. Young, to Fort Humphreys, Va.

SIGNAL CORPS—Maj. C. N. Sawyer to Fort Hamilton, N. Y.; First Lieuts. H. P. Roberts, to Omaha, Nebr.; E. V. Elder, to office of chief signal officer.

CHEMICAL WARFARE SERVICE—Maj. B. A. Brackenburg, to Hawaii.

ORDNANCE DEPARTMENT—Lieut. Col. R. W. Case, to Philippines; Majs. T. A. Clark, to Chicago; W. B. Hardigg, to office of Assistant Secretary of War.

QUARTERMASTER CORPS—Lieut. Col. W. H. Neill, retired; Capts. R. M. Hare, to Fort Francis E. Warren, Wyo.; E. H. Rosemere, to home; E. J. Riordan, retired; R. J. Kennedy, W H. Moore, to retiring board of examination; H. Ottzenn, to San Francisco; First Lieut. C. L. Gamble, to office of the quartermaster general.

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DENTAL CORPS—Maj. C. H. Glascock, to Denver, Colo.

RETIRED LIST—R. Sparks, to Ogden, Utah.

RESIGNATION—Second Lieut. S. J. Nelson, Air Corps.

LEAVES OF ABSENCE—Four months to Capt. H. S. Evans, Quartermaster Corps; three months to Capt. H. C. Drayton, Air Corps; two months to Col. J. A. McKinnon, Veterinary Corps; Majs. J. N. Greely, General Staff Corps; N. E. Fiske, Cavalry; E. J. Stevens, H. W. Mahon, Medical Corps; Capts. F. I. Eglin, C. L. Chennault, Air Corps; W. Archer, Infantry; F. E. Hagen, Quartermaster Corps; First Lieuts. E. C. Johnson, Infantry; L. J. Greeley, Field Artillery; E. M. Gregory, Coast Artillery Corps; P. C. Haines, Cavalry; D. G. Stitt, W. T. Larson, Air Corps; Second Lieut. R. R. Walker, Air Corps; one month to Col. J. A. Moss, Field Artillery; Lieut. Cols. P. V. Kieffer, General Staff Corps; F. J. Griffin, Signal Corps; Majs. J. T. H. O'Rear, General Staff Corps; J. A. Ladd, Infantry; H. H. Zornig, Ordnance Department; R. B. Bretz, Medical Corps; Capts. J. H. McDonough, Infantry; R. C. Winchester, Cavalry; F. M. S. Johnson, Corps of Engineers; First Lieuts. C. H. Moore, H. J. P. Harding, Infantry; R. F. Hallock, J. B. Murphy, Field Artillery; F. M. Hopkins, E. C. Whitehead, Air Crops; Second Lieuts. R. P. O'Keefe, L. S. Kuter, D. T. Spivey, D. B. Smith, J. E. Briggs, Air Corps; Chaplain H. R. Westcott.

ORGANIZED RESERVES—Air Reserves, Maj. E. H. McCollister to Rockwell Air Depot, Calif.; Second Lieut. C. B. Fry to Rockwell Field, Calif. Engineer Reserve, First Lieut. L. G. Smith to Columbus, Ohio. Field Artillery Reserve, Majs. W. R. Withers to Fort Benning, Ga.; D. O. Smith to Fort Bragg, N. C.; Capt. J. E. Cazeneuve, First Lieuts. E. J. Jelen, R. L. Schoene, J. T. Waller, T. R. Putnam, R. J. Stewart, J. B. Bird, J. H. Sutherland, S. A. Talbot, Second Lieuts. C. R. McCartney, I. J. Newman, L. Harwood, A. B. Dickinson, G. B. Emeny, W. C. Gorthy, D. C. Ketner, C. E. Scott; R. L. Creel to Fort Bragg. Judge Advocate General's Reserve, Maj. C. T. Tittmann to office of judge advocate general. Medical Administrative Reserve, First Lieut. A. F. Constable to Brooks Field, Tex. Medical Reserve, Lieut. Cols. R. Sanderson, H. J. Howard, J. B. Falk, D. T. Dawson, Capt. L. Lipton to Brooks Field; First Lieuts. A. R. Dawson, J. F. Blatt, F. T. Hair to Army Medical Center; H. J. Cooper to office of Chief of Air Corps; A. B. Ramsay, O Benson, R. B. Skinner, J. E. Roberts to Denver, Col.; C. C. Purviance, D. Lawson, G. C. Struble to El Paso, Tex. R. L. Daniel, N. W. White to Fort Sam Houston, Tex.; J. R. Daly, L. N. Swanson, V. W. Miller, H. D. Spickerman to San Francisco. Ordnance Reserves, Lieut. Cols. A. F. Carlin, S. G. Green, J. Guthrie, G. F. Hull, Majs. C. O. Gunther, J. H. Boerckel, J. C. Karnes, E. S. Van Brunt, C. de Zafra, R. W. Gardner, H. H. Hall, E. R. Northrop, K. I. Tredwell, C. A. Wendell, K. L. Holmes, H. N. Marsh to Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.; Capts. J. B. Hoon, F. R. Scherer, F. Short, H. H. Mitchel, L. M. Walton, L. B. Armbrecht to Aberdeen Proving Ground; A. M. Ehrlich, B. M. Green to Frankford Arsenal, Pa.; C. A. Meyer to Jeffersonville, Ind.; W. J. Risley to Rock Island Arsenal, Ill.; L. B. Hitchcock to Watertown Arsenal, Mass.; First Lieuts. T. L. Hapgood, R. M. Wood, R. L. Duckel, D. L. Fiske, C. W. Ivery to Aberdeen Proving Ground; A. H. Nordstrom to Frankford Arsenal; Second Lieuts. C. P. Almon, L. C. Huggins, M. P. Ledbetter, C. E. Blaydon, E. J. McKeon, J. W. Robinson, P. A. Salmon, P. R. tum Zuden, H. R. Battrell, A. F. Stoeger, J. L. Phillips to Aberdeen Proving Ground; J. W. Shealy to Birmingham, Ala.; H. S. Christopher to Picatinny Arsenal, N. J. Signal Reserve, Capt. J. M. Piner to Presidio of San Francisco, Calif.; First Lieut. A. J. Littleton to Fort Monmouth, N. J. Specialist Reserve, Majs. W. H. Dayton to San Francisco; H. R. White to Rock Island Arsenal, Ill.; Capts. L. L. Driggs to Rock Island Arsenal; O. R. Schurig, J. A. Willners to Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.; First Lieut. G. D. Green to Aberdeen Proving Ground.

NAVY ASSIGNMENTS.

REAR ADMIRALS—T. P. Magruder, to New Orleans; F. H. Clark, to be member of General Board; O. G. Murfin, to command Light Cruiser Division, Scouting Fleet.

CAPTAINS—F. T. Evans, F. D. Karnss, R. Z. Johnson, to home; A. C. Stott, to be chief of staff, Destroyer Squadrons, Battle Fleet; J. J. Hyland, to U. S. S. Nevada; H. P. Perrill, to San Francisco; W. C. Watts, to Philadelphia; R. P. Craft, to Bureau of Navigation; J. W. Greenslade, to Naval Operations; W. N. Jeffers, to Norfolk, Va.; H. H. Royall, to New York City; M. H. Simons, to San Francisco; C. C. Soule, to U. S. S. Antares; H. R. Stark, to be aid to Secretary of the Navy; E. T. Constien, to Twelfth Naval District; T. L. Johnson, to Boston; R. R. Adams, to Naval Operations; C. W. Mauldin, to U. S. S. Henderson; D. E. Theleen, to San Francisco.

COMMANDERS—J. H. Blackburn, to home; H. M. Lammers, to Naval Operations; C. H. Shaw, to U. S. S. Bridge; C. A. Dunn, to Bureau of Engineering.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDERS—E. W. Burroughs, to Bureau of Navigation; J. K. Davis, to Asiatic Station; A. E. King, to U. S. S. Reuben James; S. R. Canine, F. E. Johnson, to home; C. H. Cobb, to American Embassy, Paris; J. B. Ryah, to U. S. S. Dobbin. Medical Corps—P. W. Wilson to U. S. S. Chaumont. Supply Corps—E. H. Barber, resigned.

LIEUTENANTS—C. H. Bell, to U. S. S. Jacob Jones; J. J. Fitzgerald, to Charleston, S. C.; J. E. Jackson, to U. S. S. Rail; S. D. A. Cobb, to U. S. S. Perry; W. L. Drybread, to U. S. S. Barney; G. E. Ernest, to U. S. S. Broome; D. B. Justice, to U. S. S. Pennsylvania; P. R. Kinney, to Great Lakes, Ill.; H Redfern, to U. S. S. Leary; T. W. Smith, to Boston; R. Brooks, two months' sick leave; R. F. Whitehead, to Valley Stream, Long Island; W. O. Bailey, to United States; P. R. Kinney, to Great Lakes, Ill.; J. C. Cronin, to VP Squadron 9B, Aircraft Squadrons, Battle Fleet; E. D. Graves, to U. S. S. S-3; H. J. Lang, to Asiatic Station. Medical Corps—J. D. Benjamin, to Boston; C. H. Bitner, to St. Thomas, Virgin Islands; E. J. Goodbody, to U. S. S. Arizona; J. T. O'Connell, to Portsmouth, N. H. Dental Corps—F. W. Lepeska, to Asiatic Station; W. F. Murdy, to Washington Navy Yard. Supply Corps—T. M. Stock, to Naval Hospital, Washington; S. V. Dunham, to Training Station, San Diego; D. W. Robinson, to U. S. S. Oklahoma. Construction Corps—H. C. Sexton, to Portsmouth, N. H.

LIEUTENANTS (junior grade)—W. K. Rhodes, V B. Tate to Pensacola, Fla.; W. R. Thayer to Naval Academy; L. Wallace to U. S. S. Oklahoma; A. J. Homman to Philadelphia; G. F. Biggs to U. S. S. New York; C. E. McDonald to U. S. S. Medusa; T. P. Elliott to U. S. S. Hamilton; L. H. Frost to U. S. S. Elliott; W. C. Parker, C. W. Humphreys to Hampton Roads. Medical Corps—J. E. Evans to Navy Medical School, Washington; J. W. Miller, O. W. Dolle, W. H. Schwartz, A. W. Eaton to Naval Hospital, San Diego; K. H. Vinnedge to Great Lakes; C. K. Youngkin to Marine Barracks, San Diego; D. C. Gaede, D. N. McInturff, E. D. Pearson to Mare Island, Calif.; A. H. Staderman to Philadelphia; T. D. Boaz to Quantico, Va.; C. T. Brown resigned; J. R. George to U. S. S. Oglala; I. L. V. Norman to Navy Medical School, Washington; A. J. Pereyra to Mare Island; B. R. Young resigned; E. B. Coyle, H. W. Lashler, W. L. Taylor to Naval Hospital, San Diego; C. L. Ferguson to League Island, Pa.; F. P. Kreuz to Great Lakes, Ill.; W. M. Silliphant to Mare Island; H. Simonds to Naval Academy.

ENSIGNS—J. H. Cross to U. S. S. Raleigh; L. H. Hewett to U. S. S. Waters; G. M. Holley to U. S. S. Memphis.

MARINE CORPS ASSIGNMENTS

COLONEL—R. Y. Rhea to Marine Corps Headquarters.

LIEUTENANT COLONELS—R. B. Sullivan to Parris Island, S. C.; A. B. Drum to Quantico, Va.; J. A. Russell to Portsmouth, N. H.

MAJORS—P. C. Marmion, T. A. Secor to Marine Corps Headquarters; H. C. Judson to Parris Island; H. L. Parsons to Quantico.

CAPTAINS—T. G. Hunter honorably discharged; N. E. Landon to Seattle; E. W. Skinner to Hampton Roads, Va.; O. T. Pfeiffer to Pearl Harbor, T. H.; G. F. Stokes to Chicago; A. Dickerson to Parris Island; W. K. MacNulty to Quantico; R. B. Price to Marine Corps Headquarters; E. Savage to Key West, Fla.; R. E. West to Department of Pacific; T. P. Cheatham to Barracks, San Diego.

FIRST LIEUTENANTS—H. P. Becker, L. Healey, W. S. Fellers, L. E. Power to Nicaragua; A. D. Cooley to Pensacola, Fla.; G. T. Cummings, E. S. Shaw to Portsmouth, N. H.

SECOND LIEUTENANTS—J. P. S. Devereux to Peiping, China; L. N. Utz to South Charleston, W. Va.; F. G. Dailey, T. G. Ennis, L. O. Parmelee to Quantico; J. N. Hart to Pensacola, Fla.; H. J. Withers to Nicaragua; J. J. Tavern to Boston.

Tractor Exports Set Record.

New York, June 28 (A.P.).—Exports of tractors and parts from the United States during the first quarter of 1930 set a new high record, chiefly due to takings by Soviet Russia on contracts made last year.

Electric Lights for Mosque.

Medina, Arabia, June 28. — The mosque of the second holiest shrine of Islam is to be fitted with electric lights. Two pius pilgrims of Al Jazair donated a 40-horsepower motor to furnish lights of the Mosque of Medina.

A complete slate of women officials has been elected by the town of Yellville, Ark.

A New Detached Home

5424 32d Street

A Remarkable Offering at

$11,850

Open Sunday and Daily Until 9 P. M.

Built by the creators and developers of Foxhall Village

Ideally Situated in

CHEVY CHASE

An exceptionally attractive home of Early American design built on a large lot with a garage in keeping with the design. It commands a matchless view of the surrounding country.

The bright green shutters against the brick and frame exterior add a note of charm. French doors open from the living room to the exceptionally large covered living porch. A slate roof, hardwood floors, fireplace, Frigidaire and every modern improvement are included.

You must see this beautiful home and its many interesting features, which are sure to delight you. Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Military Road, right to 32nd St. and left to this home.

BOSS AND PHELPS THE HOME OF HOMES

1417 K St. *Realtors* National 9300

HERE IS THE CURE FOR THAT DEPRESSING FEELING

which comes from being improperly housed. Now, whether that comes from trying to live in an odorous flat or a badly planned house

Investigate Your Opportunity TO Improve Your Living—Your Pocketbook and Particularly Your Health

IN THE

FOREST SECTION OF CHEVY CHASE

The most successful and most talked of homes Washington has had. They are a product of new thinking, new planning, and a revelation to persons who like to *improve their living.*

It is a very large development, and our price range will be from $16,000 to $35,000.

Pictured Above Is the New

Shannon & Luchs 1930 Star Model Home

FURNISHED BY Woodward & Lothrop

Open Saturday and Sunday Until 10 P.M. for Convenience of Inspection

Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Bradley Lane, turn LEFT (along the grounds of the Chevy Chase Club) two square to Maple Ave., and follow our direction signs. Many new homes in various stages of construction.

SHANNON & LUCHS INC

1435 K St. N.W.

NEW DETACHED BRICK

Chevy Chase, D. C.

Only

$13,250

This splendid house, located at 5545 33rd Street N.W., is of all-brick construction, with slate roof, extra large rooms, beautifully decorated. Tile bath and shower, with extra lavatory and toilet adjoining master bedroom. Large porches. Good sized lot, with fine shade trees. Garage.

Open and lighted Sunday 10 A. M. to 9 P. M. and daily from noon till 8 P. M. until sold.

Drive out Conn. Ave. to Military Road, turn east to 33rd Street and north one-half block to property.

McKeever & Goss, Inc.

1415 K St. N.W. Nat. 4750

Quality

An essential characteristic of these homes—as applies to construction, location and appointments.

Sample Home

4441 Fessenden

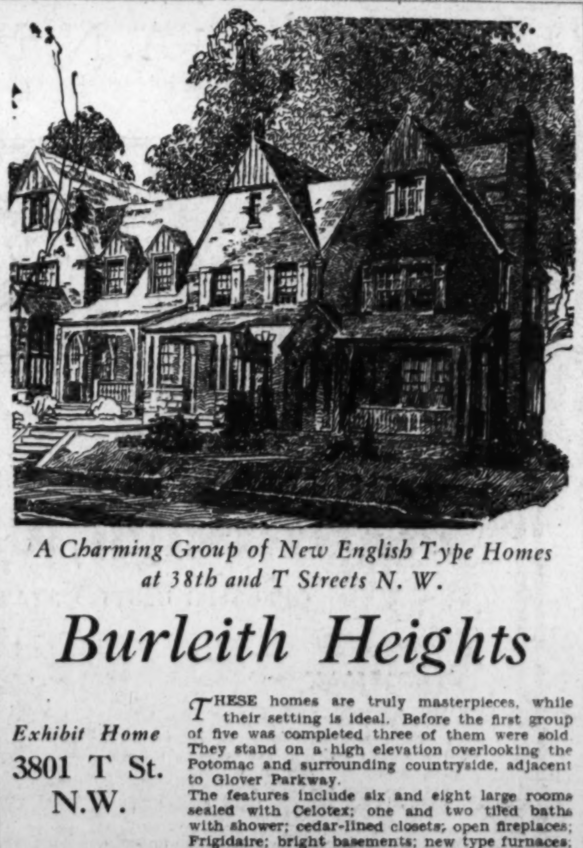
West Chevy Chase

Well located and in the direct path of our city's most rapid expansion, these homes represent as complete and attractive home values as you can find in any of our better home communities. Six large rooms flooded with sunlight through English casement windows — most attractively decorated throughout and completely appointed—built-in bath with shower—instantaneous gas heater — oak floors throughout—linoleum on kitchen floor—built-in garage.

OPEN DAILY UNTIL 9 P. M.

National Mortg. & Inv. Corp.

1004 Vt. Ave. *Nat. 5833*



A Charming Group of New English Type Homes at 38th and T Streets N. W.

Burleith Heights

Exhibit Home

3801 T St. N.W.

Open Sunday and Daily Until 9 P. M.

THESE homes are truly masterpieces, while their setting is ideal. Before the first group of five was completed three of them were sold. They stand on a high elevation overlooking the Potomac and surrounding countryside, adjacent to Glover Parkway.

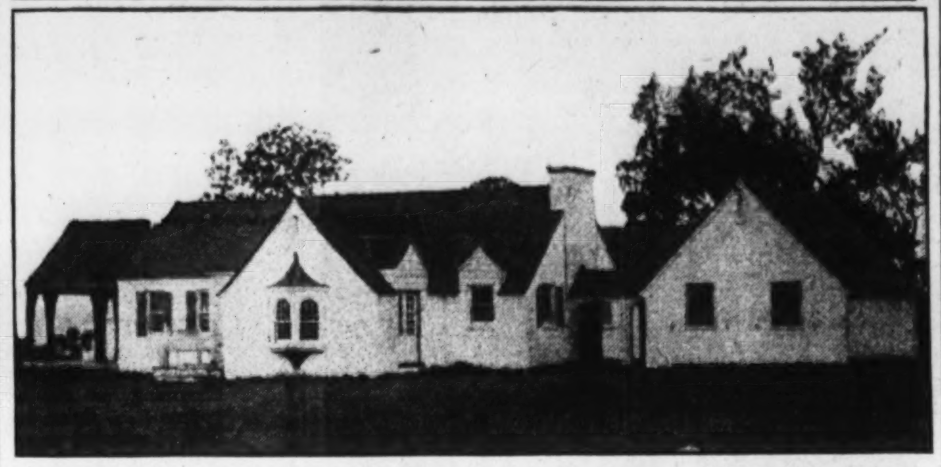
The features include six and eight large rooms sealed with Celotex; one and two tiled baths with shower; cedar-lined closets; open fireplaces; Frigidaire; bright basements; new type furnaces; concrete front and double rear porches screened throughout; southern exposure; beautifully landscaped lots 172 feet deep; brick garages; paved street and alley.

Reasonably Priced

Tower Bldg. Cooley Bros. "BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES" Nat'l 9240

NEWS AND NOTES OF VETERANS' ORGANIZATIONS

NEW MYERS HOUSE ON GIBSON ISLAND



New house recently completed at Gibson Island for A. F. Myers, former chairman of the Federal Trade Commission, and Mrs. Myers by the Henry di Sibour Construction Co. The house was designed by J. J. Wheelan, architect, and the property was sold through Stone & Fairfax. Mr. and Mrs. Myers expect to spend much of their time in the summer at their Gibson Island home.

AMERICAN LEGION.

Meetings This Week.

Tuesday — George Washington Post, 1441 Rhode Island avenue, 8 p. m.; Vincent B. Costello Post, District Building, 8 p. m.; Vincent B. Costello Auxiliary, District Building, 8 p. m.

Wednesday—Sergt. Jasper Post, Thomas Circle Club., 8 p. m.; Kenneth H. Nash Post, Hamilton Hotel, 8 p. m.; Department Membership Committee, Distric Building, 7:30 p. m.

Thursday—Jane A. Delano Post, 1337 K street northwest, 8 p. m.

Second Division Post has been declared winner of the Edward E. Spafford National Trophy and the Bureau of Engraving and Printing Post No. 23 winner of the Paul J. McGahan Department Trophy, in the Department of the District of Columbia, the American Legion.

Announcement to this effect was made by Past Department Commander Paul J. McGahan, national executive committeeman and chairman of the department committee on trophies and awards. These trophies are awarded on the basis of increase in membership over the three year average of the post contesting for the Spafford Trophy and the increase over the four year average membership for the McGahan Trophy, concluding June 15 of each year. The department membership on June 15 was 3,780, or 128 members less than the quota of 3,908 set by national headquarters for this year.

Chairman McGahan is urging all posts to speed up its paid-up members within the next six weeks in order to overcome the shortage and thus equal last year's record by the department convention date which has been set for August 13, 14 and 15.

Standing of Posts.

The official standing of the posts as announced by the committee follows:

Spafford Trophy: Second Division Post, 1.98 per cent; Lincoln Post, 1.35 per cent; Jane A. Delano Post, 1.34 per cent; Bureau of Engraving and Printing Post, 1.32 per cent; Sergeant Jasper Post, 1.26 per cent; U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post, 1.20 per cent; Victory Post, 1.13 per cent; Stuart Walcott Post, 1.13 per cent; George Washington Post, 1.10 per cent; Henry C. Spengler Post, 1.06 per cent; Stephen P. McGroarty Post, 1.06 per cent; National Press Club Post, 1.03 per cent; Vincent B. Costello Post, 1.02 per cent; Kenneth H. Nash Post, 1.01 per cent; Lafayette Post, 1.01 per cent; James E. Walker Post, .97 per cent; James Reese Europe Post, .96 per cent; Belleau Wood Post, .95 per cent; Cooley-McCullough Post, .92 per cent; Quentin Roosevelt Post, .91 per cent; Augustus P. Gardner Post, .89 per cent; George E. Killeen Post, .89 per cent; Tank Corps Post, .62 per cent.

McGahan trophy: Bureau of Engraving and Printing Post, 1.54 per cent; Jane A. Delano, 1.48 per cent; Lincoln, 1.46 per cent; Sergeant Jasper Post, 1.40 per cent; Victory Post, 1.39 per cent; Stuart Walcott Post, 1.32 per cent; U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post, 1.31 per cent; Henry C. Spengler Post, 1.22 per cent; James E. Walker Post, 1.20 per cent; Lafayette, 1.20 per cent; Kenneth H. Nash Post, 1.12 per cent; Vincent B. Costello Post, 1.11 per cent; George Washington Post, 1.10 per cent; Augustus P. Gardner Post, 1.04 per cent; Quentin Roosevelt Post, 1.04 per cent; National Press Club Post, 1.04 per cent; Cooley-McCullough Post, 1.00 per cent; Belleau Wood Post, 1.00 per cent; George E. Killeen Post, 96 per cent; Tank Corps, .68 per cent. Presentation of the trophies will take place at the coming department convention.

Department Adjutant Howard S. Fisk was advised by Assistant National Adjutant Frank E. Samuel, of Indianapolis, that the national membership figures passed the 828,000 mark on June 15, with each mail bringing in additional membership cards. The largest membership in the history of the American Legion was in 1920, when the peak was 845,186 members, and this is expected to be surpassed at an early date from the present outlook. The closing date—June 15—was also the "dead line" for the various departments to count in the membership race for best positions in the annual parade to be held in Boston on October 7; seating in convention hall and also with relation to allotment of hotels in the "Hub" City. Next year the closing date will be May 15, instead of June 15, in accordance with the new policy of getting membership work out of the way as early as possible following the national convention, in order to devote undivided attention to the Legion's program of service.

Greetings Received.

Department Adjutant Howard S. Fisk received cards during the past week from Past National Comdr. Edward E. Spafford from France and Past Department Comdr. L. E. Atkins of the Department of the District of Columbia, from Nicaragua. Both sent greetings to the Legionnaires of the National Capital.

Past Post Commander E. J. Lefferts, of Vincent B. Costello Post, representative of the United States Shipping Lines and well known to legionnaires through his France convention work at national headquarters in Indianapolis, recently visited national headquarters and announced that "the old gang from Cook County" under the leadership of Harry Rogers would visit Europe following the Boston convention. The American Farmer, of the United States Lines, has been chartered for the voyage. The steamer will sail from Boston October 10, going to England, Germany and France and, returning, will dock at New York a month later.

Department Commander Charles H. Knight has been advised by National Commander O. L. Bodenhamer that those in charge of the arrangements for the Boston convention are making great plans and enormous expenditures in order to guarantee facilities for the greatest convention in the history of the American Legion. "It remains for you and for me," said the national commander, "as leaders of our respective organizations to supply the personnel and the leadership to make it the real convention for which preparations are being made. May I therefore suggest that you begin now with your convention committees for the purpose of arranging for an outstanding and unprecedented attendance in Boston? The gathering in Boston will be the largest seen since the mobilization of troops in the World War, if the unprecedented membership which has been attained in the legion this year is an indication.

Henry C. Spengler Auxiliary Unit voted to discontinue meetings through July and August. Members desiring to participate in the July 4 celebration in the evening are requested to communicate with Mrs. C. Louise Fisk, president of the unit, 1054 Quebec place, for details.

Stuart Walcott Post.

At the June meeting of Stuart Walcott Post of the American Legion, held Tuesday at the Winston Hotel, J. O'C. Roberts, past commander of the post and past chef de gare of the 40 and 8, was indorsed as a candidate for commander of the District of Columbia department of the legion.

Warren E. Miller, present commander of the post, was indorsed for the position of national executive committeeman from the District of Columbia. The election for these offices will be held in August at the department convention.

The post went on record with reference to a prohibition resolution forwarded by department headquarters that it was the sense of the meeting that this matter was one for decision by the individual members of the legion and that the American Legion as a body should not act on the proposed resolution forwarded by department headquarters, which resolution favored the repeal of the eighteenth amendment.

A letter was read from Mrs. Elsie L. de Gruch, widow of Commander Henry A. Thayer, volunteering to assist members of the post during their attendance at the national convention to be held in Boston in October.

The following were nominated as delegates and alternates to the District of Columbia department convention to be held August 13, 14 and 15: Delegates—Warren E. Miller, J. O'Conner Roberts, T. N. Timpleton, Frederick Myers, Samuel Rose, D. S. Auld. Alternates—Dr. William Gardner, Leo Wise, Coleman Sachs, M. L. Kaplan.

SPANISH WAR VETERANS.

Meetings this week:

Wednesday—Lineal Society of the Spanish War, Pythian Temple.

Thursday—Richard J. Harden Camp, Pythian Temple; Col. John Jacob Astor Auxiliary, 921 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

Jere A. Costello, chairman of the department good and welfare committee, announced at a special meeting of his committee last week that plans were well under way for the annual Santiago Day excursion to Marshall Hall, to be held July 17. There will be athletic events for young and old that will carry valuable prizes for the winners. The steamer Charles Macalester will make three trips on this occasion, leaving the Seventh street wharf at 10 a. m., 2:30 and 6:45 p. m., so that ample accommodations may be provided for the veterans, their families and friends.

Percy M. Whitney, First District of Columbia Volunteer Infantry, was mustered into active membership at the last meeting of the Richard J. Harden Camp. Herman J. Lange was reinstated.

On motion of Joseph J. Harvey an appropriation was made for distribution among the delegates to be elected by the camp toward defraying their expenses as its representatives to the national encampment of the organization to be held in Philadelphia August 17 to 20.

Samuel G. Mawson, who is a past department commander of the Grand Army of the Republic and department chaplain of the Spanish War Veterans, filled the chair as chaplain.

Department Commander Benjamin F. Motley and the members of the Col. John Jacob Astor Camp paid its special intercamp visit to the Harden Camp, and the following made addresses: Commander Motley, Department Historian John A. Gallagher, Department Quartermaster Joseph J. Harvey, Comrade Durant, of Chicago; Percy M. Whitney, Walter M. Molan, T. A. Hudlow, John A. Chisholm. Comrades Parkinson, Byrne, Feldser and Simms, of Astor Camp, also spoke briefly.

At the June meeting of the Admiral George Dewey Naval Camp Past Commander Andrew J. Kimmel, chairman of the Memorial Day committee, informed the members that 4,900 graves of veterans of the Spanish War interred in Arlington National Cemetery were decorated with a red Carnation by the Boy Scouts and the members of his committee. A vote of appreciation was given the Boy Scouts by the camp.

Motions of appreciation were extended to the following for services rendered on Memorial Day: Commander Victor L. Wooldridge, Mrs. Wooldridge, Assistant Superintendent of Police W. S. Shelby and Capt. Leroy S. Mann, of the Coast Artillery, N. G. D. C.

A resolution was adopted protesting the London Naval Conference's action and was ordered forwarded to the thirty-first annual department encampment.

At this meeting Dewey Camp was host to a large delegation from the Richard J. Harden Camp, who were making their intercamp visitation. Interesting remarks were made by Commander Leo M. Devlin and staff, Past Commanders Frank Huhn, William Hannighan and H. J. Sherwood; Commander E. M. Eshelman, of the Gen. M. Emmet Urell Camp, and Past Department Commander Arthur H. League, of Dewey Camp.

A meeting of the Department council of Administration of the Ladies Auxiliaries will be held Wednesday night at 921 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

The Gen. M. Emmet Urell Auxiliary at its June meeting mustered Mrs. Fannie Henthorn and Mrs. Alice Bruner into active membership.

Department President Bertha Cook announced the appointment of Julia Beckwith, Carmen Ramos and Anna Whedbee as aids on her staff.

The auxiliary will give a lawn party July 15 at First street and North Carolina avenue southeast, to which the public is invited. Many of the members are planning on going down the river Santiago Day, July 17.

Mary E Furtner, Laura E. Newman, Lena Vierbuchen, Emilie Baldwin, Tennie May Bowman, Hannah O'Keefe and Emma Rice were mustered into active membership at the June meeting of the Admiral George Dewey Naval Auxiliary.

The $2.50 gold piece presented to the auxiliary by Chief of Staff Margaret E. Burns as a prize to the member bringing in the most new members from January, 1930, to June, 1930, was awarded to Mary Taltavull, she having obtained thirteen members.

In honor of his wife (President Katie LeLaurin), Harry LeLaurin presented the auxiliary with a new flag for patriotic occasions. The presentation speech was made by Margaret Burns on behalf of Comrade LeLaurin.

The first meeting of the newly elected administration will be held Monday, July 7, 8 p. m., in the board room of the District Building. A full attendance is expected as many matters of important constructive character affecting veterans of this and all other jurisdictions will be discussed and programmed.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars have been vitally concerned regarding legislation dealing with veteran relief measures, and as early as September, 1927, took the initiative action at its Providence, R. I., national encampment, among service organizations toward seeking a World War service pension for honorably discharged veterans of the World War.

Department Commander Thomas declares that it is inevitable that a World War service pension law will be enacted, and last Wednesday morning sent telegrams to the President of the United States, Repersentative Royal Johnson, of the veterans' committee, as well as to Representative Swick, of Indiana, and to Senator Reed, of Pennsylvania, sponsors of the general pension act, indorsing the President's disapproval of the pending veterans' relief act, and urging the passage at this session of Congress of a general pension act, embodying substantially the provisions of the Swick bill in the House of Representatives and the Robison bill in the Senate.

Department Commander Thomas states that the enactment of a World War pension law should command the indorsement of every service organization and unit post, and that concerted indorsement of veterandom at large should be immediately communicated to the membership of the House of Representatives and the Senate.

National V. F. W. Encampments.

Advices indicate unusual interest among the comrades in the Baltimore, Md., thirty-first annual encompment, and a record-breaking convention attendance from the District of Columbia is assured. Delegates and comrades intending to visit Baltimore during the convention are urged to make application for hotel accommodations to Past Department Commander Joseph F. Beattie, chairman, who has full information regarding rates, &c.

The President of the United States and the Secretaries of War and Navy will review the encampment parade on September 2, and the military escort to the veterans will consist of U. S. Cavalry from Fort Myer, Artillery from Fort Hoyle, Md.; U. S. Marines from Quantico Barracks, Va.; of Coast Guard contingents, and blue jackets from the battleship Florida, which ship has been ordered by the Navy Department to Baltimore for the encampment week.

Department Commander Thomas has appointed Comrade R. C. Muschlitz, of National Capital Post, as patriotic instructor, and Comrade Edwin F. Warren, of Potomac Post, as historian; vice Comrades W. Laurence Hazard and Fred C. Lucas, who were unable to officiate in the stated offices by reason of other pressing duties. Appointments were also made of Comrade Harry Chrichton, Potomac Post, as aid de camp; Christian Schiebel as color sergeant, William Cavanaugh and Howard W Woerner as color guards, Edwin W. Coffee as sergeant at arms, Bernard S. Bladen as bugler, and Comrade Thomas R. J. Cavanaugh as deputy chief of staff to handle all matters pertaining to the office of chief of staff during absences of the chief of staff, Past Department Commander Joseph F. Beattie.

The department commander has announced the appointment of the following comrades as chairmen of the designated committees: Relief committee, J. Allen Praether; publicity committee, Past Department Commander Harvey L. Miller; smoker and entertainment committee, Abe

Continued on Page 5, Column 1.

"A Thing of Beauty Is a Joy Forever"

Foxhall Village

A Predetermined, Non-competitive Development Distinctly in a Class by Itself.

What greater evidence could be offered as to the superiority of these homes, both architecturally and structurally, than the fact that they received the class 1 award for distinguished architecture from the Architects' Advisory Council of Washington, D. C. You will appreciate this more after you have inspected

The Gloustershire Group

Model Home at 1606 44th Street

Open Sunday and Daily

It will prove a revelation to those who recognize true worth and are accustomed to the finer things in life. You will be delighted with the beauty of this distinctive home with its 5 bedrooms, large studio, 3 tiled baths, Italian marble mantel, Frigidaire, oil burner, plate glass windows, model kitchen and handsome imported English papers. Its sturdy construction is evidenced in the steel beams and columns from cellar to roof. There is an attractive face-brick garage adjoining. Price, $17,750. Other homes with 3 bedrooms and bath to 6 bedrooms and 3 baths range in price from $9,450 to $24,500.

1417 K Street — **BOSS AND PHELPS** THE HOME OF HOMES — National 9300

Creators and Developers of the Village

Drive out Que st. to Wisconsin ave.; north one block to Reservoir rd.; west to Village. Turn left on 44th st. to model home on west side.

Open Sunday, 1 P. M. Till Dark

BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW

Corner Roosevelt and Grant Streets

Huntington Terrace, Bethesda, Maryland

Unusually large rooms, splendid design and construction, located on one-quarter acre lot, with 42 trees, shrubs, fish pond, etc. 2-car garage.

Price Only $13,500

Drive out Old Georgetown Road to Huntington Terrace, turning west one block on Roosevelt Street.

McKEEVER & GOSS, Inc.

1415 K St. N.W. — Nat. 4750

WILL SACRIFICE

This Beautiful Home

4811 17th Street N.W.

Owing to having purchased a larger property I will dispose of this distinctive home at a sacrifice for quick turnover. It is of solid brick construction and equipped with every modern feature. It is set off by a spacious lawn bounded by retaining wall and artistically landscaped. This unusually attractive and homelike place is occupied at present by the owner but will be—

Open for Inspection All Day Sunday

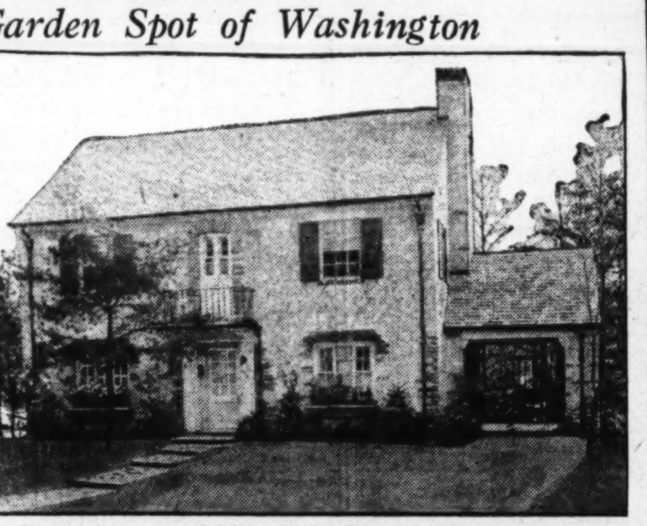
Wesley Heights

The Garden Spot of Washington

MILLER DESIGNED

MILLER BUILT

Open Sunday 10 A. M.—8 P. M.



2911 45th St. N.W.

Charm—Fine Construction—Location are combined in this delightful home of eight rooms and three baths. Located in one of the finest sections of Wesley Heights on a beautifully landscaped setting and surrounded by other magnificent homes.

Worthy of your inspection

W. C. and A. N. MILLER

REALTORS—DEVELOPERS

1119 17th St. N.W. — Decatur 0610

5027 Reno Road, C. C., D. C.

To be sold at a figure substantially below cost.

Attractive residence of stone and brick construction, consisting of 8 rooms and 2 baths, with 2-car brick garage.

Two blocks from Conn. Ave. and stores. One-half block from proposed new community center and park, which will be at the highest point in the District of Columbia.

Close to the new John Eaton Grade School and the new Chevy Chase Junior High School.

Reasonable terms can be arranged.

Open all day Sunday.

Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc.

No. 738 15th St. N.W. — Dist. 6830

Price Reduced for Immediate Sale

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

4000 Garrison Street N. W.

$13,500

Reasonable Terms

Detached—corner six-room house with breakfast room, sleeping porch, two-car garage to match the house. Large lot with most beautiful shrubbery. Paved streets. Everything complete and in perfect condition.

Open today 10 a. m. to 8 p. m.

Inspection by permit any other time.

Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Garrison, turn east to house.

T. M. NEALE

Barr Building — District 3187

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WESTINGHOUSE Electric and Manufacturing Company

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The Washington Building

OPPOSITE UNITED STATES TREASURY

Because:—

With a multiplicity of interests in the business life of the country its offices must be located where they are most readily accessible and easily located by those coming from out the city . . . The Washington Building fulfills every requirement of location and its design and interior appointments confer a dignity and prestige that is invaluable . . . you, too, may secure all the advantages associated with a business address here if you act quickly.

Desirable office space available in large or small areas, partitioned and finished to meet individual requirements . . . Reasonable rentals.

800 15th Street N.W. — **WEAVER BROS INC. REALTORS** — District 9486

Thousands of persons have told us the features they want in homes—

You get them all at

1707 C ST. N. E.

For a Reasonable Price and on Convenient Terms

Note

1—Seven large rooms.	7—Completely equipped kitchens.
2—Natural chestnut trim.	8—Electric refrigerators.
3—Paneled papering.	9—Basement toilets.
4—Artistic lighting fixtures.	10—Built-in garages.
5—Abundant closet space.	11—Front & rear porches.
6—Tiled baths with showers.	12—Paved alleys.

This Is a Restricted-to-White Community. Drive North From 17th and East Capitol Streets.

Robert W. Savage

717 Union Trust Bldg.

Nat'l 6799

or your broker

FROM MILL TO YOUR HOME

Armstrong's Perfect Linoleum

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The Post's New Classified Ads Are Easy to Read—Easy to Find

NEWS AND NOTES OF VETERANS' ACTIVITIES

Continued from Page 4.

Grudd; audit and budget committee, Chester A. Reich; veterans' outing committee, Frank Daly; hospital visitation committee, Daniel E. Campbell; poppy committee, Senior Vice Commander Oscar W. Hollingsworth; Armistice ball committee, Junior Vice Commander Preston C. Wheeler.

As the representatives of the District of Columbia Department to the Fidacs, the department commander has designated Representative Paul J. Kvale, Minnesota, of Columbia Post, and Post Commanders Nathan D. Golden, of Equality-Walter Reed Post, and Harry J. Hooley, of Front Line Post, and notification thereof has been sent to Maj. Julius Peyser, chairman of the Fidacs reception committee.

National Capital Post.

The regular post meeting was held at Pythian Temple June 24, and a good attendance was recorded, considering the warm oppressiveness of the weather. The post was honored by a visitation from Past Department Commander Frank Lockhead, captain, U. S. A., who addressed the assembled comrades, and recited interesting experiences incident to his attendance at the Fort Benning, Ga., Army School.

The following delegates were elected to the national V. F. W. encampment, to be held at Baltimore, Md., from August 30 to September 6: Department Senior Vice Commander Oscar W. Hollingsworth, Comrades John J. Allen, E. J. Sullivan, Thomas R. J. Cavanaugh, J. F. Bird, A. A. Hoffman, C. R. Burton. At all regular meetings throughout the summer months the post will provide cold lemonade and cake refreshments, and members are urged to faithfully attend.

National Capital Post Auxiliary.

At its regular meeting, held at Pythian Temple Tuesday, a fairly representative attendance was had and an enjoyable business session was conducted. As delegates to the Baltimore national convention, the auxiliary elected Mrs. A. A. Hoffman and Mrs. N. Morana.

Equality-Walter Reed Post.

On the nineteenth of this month the post had a notable meeting, when the membership in attendance heartily greeted their fellow comrade, William L. Thomas, the newly elected department commander, who responded with a spirited message of great interest not only to his home post, but to all veterandom of the department. The post pledged its full loyal support and cooperation to the department commander throughout his administration and offered the best efforts of its individual and collective membership in helping him and his department council of administration to achieve distinguishing successes.

The active post membership was increased to 333 by the obligation of two new comrades. As delegates to the thirty-first annual encampment, shortly to be held in Baltimore, the following comrades were elected as delegates: Post Commander Nathan D. Golden, Comrades Edwin S. Bettelheim, jr., Daniel E. Campbell, James W. Boyer, jr., and John D. Wischusen and as alternates Gen. Frank T. Hines, Comrade Arthur C. Fowle, Past Department Commander Joseph F. Beattie, Senior Vice Commander John I. Spreckelmyer and Adjt. N. H. Glueck.

Federal Post.

At one of the largest attended meetings of the year on Monday night at the Thomas Circle Club a committee was appointed to plan an outing for the former service men hospitalized at local veterans' hospitals. This committee will be augmented by a committee from the ladies' auxiliary, which will aid in making this outing a real party. Senior Vice Commander Hollingsworth, of National Capital Post, and Commander Heise, of Potomac Post, were visitors, and Comrade Heise made an interpost challenge for a recruiting and attendance contest. It is probable that a competition will be staged under the direction of committees appointed to arrange the details of the contest—and considering that Federal Post has increased its membership by more than 49 members during the past three months, it would appear that Potomac Post has made a daring sport proposition, with handicaps waived for a catch-as-catch-can match.

Comrade Burden, a former member of the post, was reinstated on transfer from Honolulu Post, No. 1540, with which post he affiliated during a service tour of duty, and several petitions for membership were received and one recruit was obligated. Following the business session, refreshments were served by the post Ladies' Auxiliary.

Front Line Post.

The post's regular meeting was held at the Winston Hotel on Monday and the following comrades were elected as delegates to the Baltimore National Convention: Comdr. Harry J. Hooley, Comrade Joseph B. Gardella, Past Department Commander Harvey L. Miller, Comrades Harry F. Volkman, jr.; William Harrington, with Comrades Maurice M. Grudd, Dr. A. Victor Cercell, Floyd G. Caskey, James V. Cherico, and William P. Winslade as alternates.

And once again Front Line Post seems to be outgrowing its meeting place, for the "S. R. O." sign was out at the last meeting. Plans have been completed for a moonlight excursion to be staged by the post on July 21, and the entire Military Band, Drum and Bugle Corps is to be invited. It is with the keenest regrets of all comrades that the post must accept the tendered resignation of Post Adjutant Abe Grudd, whose ill-health precludes his longer continuance of the duties of post adjutant. Comrade Grudd has proved himself ever-faithful, and an incomparably efficient and loyal worker in the veteran ranks. Every comrade of this jurisdiction is hopeful that he will soon fully recover his health, so that he may again "put over" his successful "departmental smokers."

Front Line Post Auxiliary.

The auxiliary held its regular meeting last Monday night, June 23, at Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, at which time a large class of candidates was obligated. Several visitors were present.

Mrs. Clay Keene Miller, chairman of the hospital committee, reported on a recent visit to Ward H of Naval Hospital, when cigarettes, smoking tobacco, and magazines were distributed among the patients. These periodic visits are thoroughly enjoyed by the patients and the members of the auxiliary experience much joy in the service to the hospitalized veterans.

Mrs. Virginia Cercell, chairman of the ways and means committee, reported that the card party held at the home of Mrs. Lillian Strouse, 650 East Capitol street, on June 19, was a success, both financially and entertainingly. The proceeds of the party are to go toward the procurement of the auxiliary banner. The next meeting of the auxiliary will be held July 14 at Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, Eleventh and L streets northwest.

Overseas Military Band, Drum Corps.

The band will take part in the citizen's joint parade incident to the Independence Day celebration. The band will meet for this occasion at 7 p. m. at Fourteenth and B streets northwest. In order to better prepare for the coming national encampment competition at the thirty-first annual convention of the Veterans of Foreign Wars at Baltimore, the corps will rehearse on every other Wednesday night at the National Guard Armory (old National Hotel).

On the alternate Wednesday nights the Drum and Bugle Corps will mass with the Overseas Band at 339 Pennsylvania avenue and will go over the Baltimore routine on each one of these occasions.

The Overseas Military Band, Drum and Bugle Corps will take part in the firemen's Labor Day parade in Washington, and on the following day, September 2, will compete in the national V. F. W. parade in Baltimore, to be reviewed by President Hoover. On the next day, September 3, the National V. F. W. Encampment's band competitions will be held. This programs three straight days of competition for the overseas outfit, and they are out for "first prize" in all of them. No stone will be left unturned in the efforts of the band to make itself a perfect unit, both from military and musical standpoints.

The bazaar and exposition for the benefit of the Overseas Military Band, Drum and Bugle Corps has been postponed until Thursday, and will continue for ten days, ending on July 12. From all indications, this affair will be one of the best ever staged in Washington, and will include shows of every description, including the latest type riding devices for children and grown-ups, and with booths loaded with beautiful and useful prizes.

A grand archway, brilliantly lighted, is also planned. Veterans and their friends are invited to bring their entire families out and have a good time. The location for the exposition is at Thirty-fourth street and Wisconsin avenue northwest. Comrades Oscar H. Kee and Jack Mullane are in charge of the arrangements committee.

Practically the entire Overseas Band will go to Quantico on July 6 as members of the Twentieth Marines. The entire regiment has a decidedly V. F. W. color, as many of the officers and men are V. F. W. comrades. Upon returning from Quantico, Sunday morning drills for the Band and Drum Corps will be held on July 27, August 3, 10 and 17.

On August 24 a department commander's review and inspection will be held, preliminary to the Baltimore turnouts. On this occasion citations and awards will be made by Department Commander Thomas.

RAINBOW DIVISION.

The monthly meeting of the D. C. Chapter, Rainbow Division Veterans, was held June 21 in the rainbow room of the Arlington Hotel with President Walker H. Colston presiding and 50 members in attendance.

Stevenson Masson and Jack A. Clarke, from the Maryland Chapter, reported no less than 50 members would attend the Tristate dinner to be held in this city on July 12, while W. B. Hitt reported that no less than 20 members of the Virginia Chapter would answer roll call on this particular night.

M. Manning Marcus, chairman of the committee in charge of the Tristate dinner, recommended that the date be changed to July 12 due to the fact that it is more convenient for the out-of-town members to attend on Saturday night, which recommendation as well as the remainder of the report was favorably received.

Arrangements have been made whereby Jack Mullane will supply the talent and Irving and his Royal Vagabonds will supply the musical numbers.

Paul A. Sebastian has been designated treasurer of the committee and has requested that all members attending the dinner forward checks as soon as possible to his home address, 4308 Thirteenth street northeast. A price of $3 per cover has been agreed upon.

A resolution has been forwarded from the local chapter to the national organization requesting a meeting of the executive committee before the reunion in France with a view of announcing where the next convention is to be held. The chapter went on record as favoring Macon, Ga., as well as proposing M. Manning Marcus for the office of national president.

DECORATED STONE WALL IN LYON VILLAGE

—S. I. Markle.

The infinite possibilities in stone walls as decorative touches for residence sites are shown in this low stone wall which separates the Granada Terrace section of Lyon Village from the steep bank which borders the Lee Highway.

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PETWORTH CORNER HOME

Colonial type, all brick; large rooms; concrete front porch, two rear porches 10x20; screened throughout; artistic decorations; large lot, with plenty of beautiful shrubbery; Frigidaire; garage.

400 Emerson St. N.W.

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The Chesapeake's Finest
A Seaside Colony That Is Essentially Different

Another desirable section of Plum Point Beach now being opened at pre-development prices. Every lot with view of bay, and with beach privileges.

Finest of Salt Water Bathing, Fine Shade, Pure Artesian Water

TEA HOUSE NOW OPEN
An Ideal Vacation Place

PLUM POINT BEACH
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$8,950.00
Corner - Brick Center Hall
9 Rooms, 2 Baths, Hot-Water Heat
Newly Papered and Painted
3600 Tenth St. N.W.
Open All Day Sunday
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
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New Semi-Detached Brick
Lot 69 Ft. Frontage 7 Rooms and Bath
Frigidaire—Garage—Attic
5012 Kansas Ave.
Open All Day Sunday
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
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Conveniently Located

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1 and 2 Rooms, Kitchen, Dinette and Bath; Elec. Refrigeration. $47.50 to $62.50.
Resident Manager on Premises.

2530 Que St. N.W.
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Resident Manager on Premises.

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2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $32.50 to $35.

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COMPLETELY FURNISHED MODEL HOME
At
WYNNEWOOD PARK
Is Open Sunday, 10 A. M. to 9 p. m. and Every Evening.
To Reach—
Motor out 16th Street to the District line, turn right on newly completed boulevard which extends into the Colesville road and goes direct to the home.
THOS. E. JARRELL CO.
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Inspect Today
BEAUTIFUL DETACHED BRICK HOMES
Blagden Park
4815 Seventeenth Street
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These houses are unusually well built and contain every modern improvement with special features such as oil heat, basement grill rooms and conservatories. Owing to unfortunate circumstances they are being offered at less than the actual cost of construction and are, therefore, REAL BARGAINS.
Your present home might be considered in trade.
OPEN FROM 10 A. M. UNTIL DARK.
Directions: Turn westerly on Blagden Avenue from 16th Street.
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(Since 1900)
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Two for sale on easy terms.
City conveniences.
Artesian well water.
Electric lights.
Small cash payment.
Balance monthly.
Call to see us before they are sold.
A two and a half hour drive from Washington.
Free Trip in Company's Bus
Saturday at 9 a. m.
Spend the 4th at P. L. and take your fireworks with you.
Surf Bathing Dancing Fishing
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A Dignified Residence
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In the Established, Select Part of
OLD CHEVY CHASE

A really comfortable, well-built house denoting conservative good taste. It has a large living room, study, dining room, kitchen, pantry on first floor. Six large bedrooms, 3 baths on the two upper floors. Wide secluded porches. Two-car garage in the rear of the spacious yard. Hot-water heat with oil burner, automatic gas heater in the roomy, dry cellar.

Open fireplaces in the study, dining room and bedroom. Completely renovated and in perfect condition.

See for Yourself the Charm of This Home, Convenient to Chevy Chase and Other Clubs, Cars, Bus and Stores
PRICED TO SELL QUICKLY
Open Sunday
16 East Melrose Street
(East from Conn. Ave., Just North of Circle)
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SHORE PROPERTY
225 Fertile Acres
With 2 Miles of Water Front

This is a most unusual opportunity to obtain a fine piece of shore front property at a reasonable price.

There is a very old Colonial brick home on the property which contains about 14 rooms with hand-made mantels and open fireplaces. The property is bounded by the Potomac River and a paved State road. Running through one end is a privately owned creek that is famous for soft shell crabs and oyster beds. This property is situated only 70 miles from Washington over fine paved road. It would make a wonderful country estate for a person of means.

The history of this property can be found in the volume, "Potomac River Landings."

Thomas J. Fisher & Co.
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It's Always Cool in
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The Garden Spot of Washington

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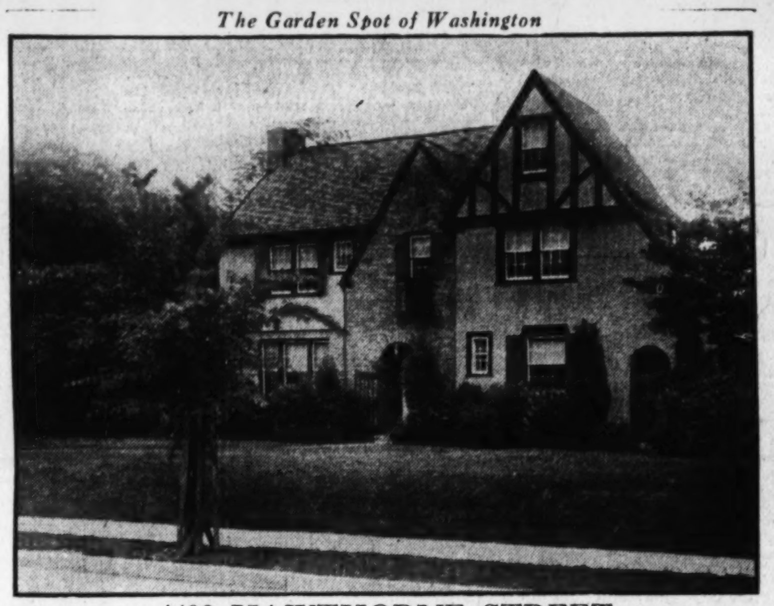

MILLER BUILT

4400 HAWTHORNE STREET
OPEN 10 A. M. TO 9 P. M.
Has the comfortable assurance that the natural charms and exclusiveness of today are guaranteed for all time in The Garden Spot of Washington through Miller control and rigidly enforced restrictions.
You are invited to visit Wesley Heights—motoring out Massachusetts Avenue, crossing Wisconsin Avenue and turning left into Cathedral Avenue, which will lead you into this incomparable community.
W. C. and A. N. Miller
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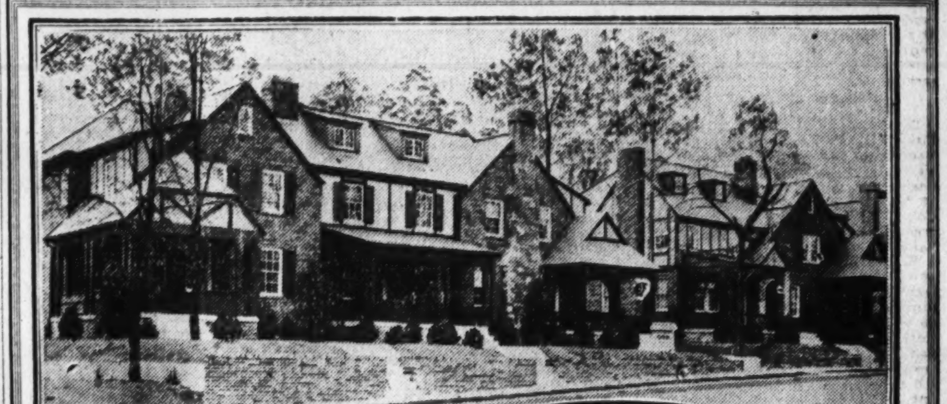

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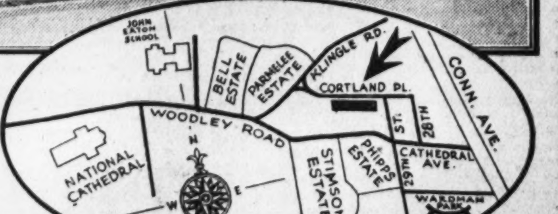

New English Group Homes

SITUATED in the most ideal spot in the entire Northwest residential section . . . overlooking Klingle Valley and on the edge of Rock Creek Park . . . 10 minutes by bus, car or automobile from the heart of the business section . . . enjoying the very finest school facilities . . . within two blocks of every kind of retail enterprise . . . surrounded by magnificent million dollar estates of nationally prominent citizens.

The fact that there are but 3 of these English homes remaining out of the original group of 12 is evidence of their unusual value and the demand for homes in this exclusive section. These homes present a most charming exterior with their brick and stone construction and rough-hewn half-timber porches. The interiors are delightfully arranged with large rooms, including a master bedroom with private bath and an additional tiled bath with shower. They are beautifully decorated and equipped with every modern convenience. Your inspection is cordially invited. Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Cathedral Ave., west to 29th Street and north to houses.

12 BUILT
3 LEFT
Exhibit Home
2924 CORTLAND PLACE
Open Daily and Sunday Until 9 P.M.

1418 Eye St. N.W. N. L. Sansbury Company Inc. Nat'l 5904

586,590-SHARE DAY MARKS LOW RECORD

2-Year Half-Day Minimum Turnover Occurs as Few Rails Drop.

U. S. STEEL UP SLIGHTLY

New York, June 28 (A.P.).—Interest in the stock market was at such a low ebb today that sales reached the smallest total for a 2-hour session in nearly two years—only 586,500 shares.

With many traders out of town for the week-end, there was little to influence the course of prices one way or the other. Selling of motor accessory shares, apparently based on a report of decreased operations in these lines, and of a few rails brought out moderate declines, but the appearance of a demand for General Electric in the late dealings prompted a covering movement and the close was irregular, U. S. Steel, American Can, Radio, American Telephone and General Motors showed fractional advances.

Bearish activities of the first hour and a half were on a turnover that seemed destined to establish a new low Saturday volume for the past four years. Sales to 11:30 o'clock totaled only 350,000 shares, so that the covering movement of the last 30 minutes accounted for a large proportion of the day's business.

The strength in General Electric, which closed 1¾ higher, spread to Westinghouse, Bethlehem Steel, Vanadium, American Tobacco "B," National Biscuit, and Electric Power & Light, up 1 to nearly 3 points. Timken Roller Bearing and Electric Auto Lite broke to new lows, the latter regaining part of its decline. Southern Railway was again in supply and was pushed to another new minimum of 89⅛, closing at 89⅞ for a 2½-point loss.

St. Louis, San Francisco, Erie & Rock Island were also heavy. North American, after dropping more than 2 points, recovered.

Most of the railroad earnings statements coming to hand today showed large declines in May net operating income. The Youngstown steel district reported that Republic Steel would be able to maintain operations next week at 65 per cent of capacity because of an increase in pipe orders, but Sheet & Tube is reducing to 60 per cent of rated capacity from 65 and Empire Steel will be idle. Otherwise, there was no news of financial importance.

Wheat and corn averaged about a cent lower, but cotton made small net advances. Foreign exchange rates were irregular. Sterling cables advanced, but the Spanish peseta continued its slump.

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

Chicago, June 28 (A.P.).—(United States Department of Agriculture)—CATTLE—Receipts, 300; compared week ago, strictly grain-fed steers, 25@50 higher; Monday's sharp downturn having been covered; closing prices ruling 50@1.00 over Monday's low time; post-Monday trade a forced affair due to starvation receipts; dressed trade still very slow and small runs necessary to maintain current price levels; grassy and short-fed steers very uneven; most grassers being lower along with 25@50 decline on stockers and feeders; she stock, 25@50 higher; bulls 25 up; vealers, steady; extreme top heavy steers, 12.65; long yearlings, 11.65; heifer yearlings, 10.75; most grain-feds closed at 9.25 @11.75; grassers and short-feds, 9.75 down to 8.00; stockers and feeders, 6.50@8.25.

SHEEP—Receipts, 5,000; for the week ten doubles from feeding stations; 24,000 direct; today's receipts all direct; compared a week ago better grade fat lambs with weight, 25@50 lower; others, 50@1.00 lower; natives sorted, 25@50; throwouts closing mostly 6.25 downward; fair to choice culls, 4.50@5.00; early top Idahos, 12.45; natives, 12.25; bulk Idahos, 12.25@12.35; closing bulk sorted natives, 11.50@11.75; top, 12.00; sheep, steady; bulk yearlings, 8:50@9.25; most light and hardy fat ewes, 2.75@3.50; heavies, 2.50 downward; culls and common, mostly 1.00@2.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 9,500, including 8,000 direct; limited trade mostly steady; top, 9.25 paid for around 200 pounds; compared one week ago mostly 25@35 lower; shippers, 600; estimated holdovers, 1,000; butchers, medium to choice, 250 to 300 pounds, 8.65@9.20; 200 to 250 pounds, 8.85@9.25; 160 to 200 pounds, 8.85@9.25; 130 to 160 pounds, 8.60@9.20; packing sows, 7.60@8.50; pigs, medium to choice, 90 to 130 pounds, 8.00@9.00.

New York, June 28 (A.P.).—CATTLE—Receipts, 860; vealers, 1,070; hogs, 1,200; none on sale.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts, 13,510, weak; medium lambs, 10.00@11.00; others held over.

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET.

POULTRY—Alive: Turkeys, old, 20@22; old hens, 21@22; broilers, large, 38@40; chickens, medium, 33 @ 34; Leghorns, broilers, 20@26; large fowls, 21@22; small fowls, 18@19; ducks, 15@18; geese, 15; young keats, 60@65. Dressed: Turkeys, young, 30@32; old, 30 @ 32; Leghorns, broilers, 25@30; fowls, 24@35; chickens, small, 35@36; large, 42@43; keats, 60 @75.

LIVE STOCK—Lambs, 5@10; calves, 8½@9.

EGGS—Average receipts, 22@23; hennery, 24@25.

BUTTER—Country packed, 20.

CANTALOUPES—Supplies, light; demand, moderate; market, steady. California, wide range quality and condition, Salmon Tints, jumbos, 45s, fair quality, 5.00; ripe, 3.00@4.50; poorer, lower; standards, 45s, 4.50; poorer lower; Georgia, Salmon Tints, jumbos, 24s, 27s and 36s, 4.00@4.25; standards, 24s, 27s and 36s, 3.50@4.00. Honey Dews: Supplies, light; demand, light; market, weak. California, standard crates, 9s to 12s, mostly around 2.25; few higher.

LETTUCE — Supplies, light; demand, light; market, slightly weaker. Colorado and Washington, crates, Iceberg type, 4-5 dozen, mostly around 3.50; New York, 2-dozen crates, Big Boston type, best, mostly around 1.00; poorer, 50@75.

ONIONS—Supplies, moderate; demand, light; market, steady. California, standard crates, yellow Bermudas, U. S. No. 1, 2.00@2.25; wasty, 1.75.

PEACHES—Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, about steady. U. S. No. 1, Georgia, sixes, Hileys, medium to large sizes, 3.00@3.25; small to medium sizes, 2.00@2.50; ½-bushel baskets, Hileys, medium to large sizes, 1.50@1.75; North Carolina, bushel baskets, Carmans, medium to large sizes, 2.50@3.00.

POTATOES—Supplies, liberal; demand, moderate; market, weak. Hampton, Norfolk section, Virginia, cloth-top stave barrels, Cobblers, U. S. No. 1, mostly around 3.50.

TOMATOES—Supplies, liberal; demand, moderate; market, steady. Mississippi, fours, ripes, wrapped, U. S. No. 1, 75@85; few 90; poorer lower; Georgia, sixes, green and turning, wrapped fancy count, 1.50@1.75; few 2.00; choice count, 1.25@1.50; South Carolina, sixes, green and turning, wrapped, fair quality, fancy count, best, 1.50; choice count, 1.00.

WATERMELONS — Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, about steady. Georgia and Florida, Tom Watsons, 30-32-lb. average, 85@90; 28-28-lb. average, 60 @65; 22-24-lb. average, 40@50c each.

STRING BEANS — Supplies, moderate; demand, light; market, steady. North Carolina, bushel hampers, green, flat type, mostly around 75.

PEPPERS — Supplies, light; demand, light; market, about steady. Florida, pepper crates, fancy, 2.50; holdovers, 2.00.

CUCUMBERS—Supplies, light; demand, light; market, about steady. North and South Carolina, bushel hampers, fancy, mostly around 1.00.

GREEN CORN—Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, stronger for good stock. Florida, crates, 2.50; North Carolina, crates, best, 1.25; poorer, 1.00; Texas, bushel baskets, fair quality, 1.50.

BLACKBERRIES—Supplies, very light; demand, light; market, about steady. North Carolina, 32-qt. crates, 4.00; few higher.

EGGPLANT—Practically no supplies on the market.

LIMA BEANS—Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, about steady. North and South Carolina and Georgia, bushel hampers, mostly around 2.50; fair quality, 2.25; poorer lower.

PEAS—Supplies, light; demand, light; market, dull. New York, bushel baskets, mostly around 2.50.

ORANGES—Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, steady. California, boxes, Valencias, all sizes, 5.50@7.50.

TREASURY CERTIFICATES.

(Reported by J. & W. Seligman & Co.)

Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Offer.
2⅞s	June 15, 1931	100 15-32	100 17-32
3⅛s	Sept. 15, 1930	100 9-32	100 11-32
3⅛s	Dec. 15, 1930	100 19-32	100 21-32
3½s	Mar. 15, 1932	100 26-32	100 28-32
3½s	Sept. 15, 1932	100 26-32	100 28-32
3½s	Dec. 15, 1932	100 26-32	100 28-32

NEW YORK PRODUCE.

New York, June 28 (A.P.).—BUTTER—Receipts, 12,066; steady.

EGGS—Receipts, 19,742; steady.

CHEESE—Receipts, 111,507; steady.

POULTRY—Dressed steady, unchanged; live not quoted.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS OF YESTERDAY

Total sales, 586,590 shares; previous day, 2,081,160; week ago, 1,966,610; year ago, 1,994,300; two years ago, 837,500; January 1 to date, 497,887,420; year ago, 533,243,900; two years ago, 420,395,200.

XD—Ex dividend. XR—Ex rights. AS—Actual sales. (a) Plus extras. (b) Including extras. (d) Partly stock. (f) Paid last year. (h) Paid so far this year. (j) Payable in stock. (k) Cash or stock. (l) Payable when earned. (z) Unit of trading ten shares.

Wall Street Briefs

New York, June 28 (A.P.).—Large line pipe orders will keep the Youngstown plant of Republic Steel operating at 65 per cent of capacity next week, the same figure as this week, advices from Yougstown state. Operations of Youngstown Sheet and Tube will be cut 5 per cent to 60, and the three plants of Empire Steel will be closed, two of them having been shut down this week. Carnegie Steel operations in the district will continue unchanged at 58 per cent and the Mahoning Valley Steel Co. will operate its eight sheet mills unchanged.

The average price of crude petroleum in producing fields was unchanged from the previous week at $1.497 a barrel, compared with an average of $1.767 a barrel for the corresponding period last year, Oil, Paint and Drug reporter says. Gasoline at refineries was fractionally lower at 7.18 cents a gallon, compared with 7.21 cents the previous week.

W. E. McGregor, of Boston, a vice president of Harris, Forbes & Co., and a director of Harris, Forbes Trust Co., of Boston, and the National Shawmut Bank of Boston, has been elected a director and member of the finance committee of the Associated Gas & Electric Co.

The Motor & Equipment Association reports that manufacturing operations in the automotive parts-accessory industry declined in May and that seasonal curtailment has continued in June in line with the recession in motor plants.

Registrations of new Chrysler cars in the first 39 States reporting for May were 97 per cent of the peak volume of May last year, 14 States showing a gain of about 16 per cent over May, 1929, the Chrysler Sales Corporation reports.

Relaying rail prices are off $1 a ton and now are at $[illegible] to $29 for 60 to 90 pound material. Light rails are off $2 a ton to $34.

Continental Motors Corporation reports for the six months ended April 30 a net loss of $884,288, after expenses, depreciation and development expenses of Continental Aircraft Co., and before special charges amounting to $4,583,939 for surplus account, compared with net profit of $582,418, or 27 cents a share, in the like period of the preceding fiscal year.

Cotton goods were somewhat steadier today although very quiet. The week's business in gray cloths ran closer to production than for at any time for two or three weeks past. Burlaps advanced a little following the advances of Friday. Local trading was negligible. Raw silk declined 15 cents a pound to new lows. Silk goods for fall are selling slowly. Trade in wool goods is quiet. Lines of tropicals for 1931 will be shown next month.

The general slowing down of business usual during the summer combined with a continuance of unsettled conditions in the stock market, has been reflected by some easing in prices in the steel market during the past week, while there has also been some further curtailment of production. The growing requirements of structural material and the heavy pipe line bookings remain an encouraging feature in the situation, however, and in some quarters it is felt that a revival of demand may follow the midsummer inventory season. Pig iron was unchanged, with no improvement in the volume of business. A fair day to day business for export continued in copper, but domestic fabricators, who are said to be covered well ahead, remained generally out of the market. An inquiry for 600 tons of wire was reported to be the only sizable domestic business outstanding. After recent fluctuations, the market has held steady at 12 cents for electrolytic delivered in the Connecticut Valley. Previous offerings from custom smelters at concessions were absorbed and there was no pressure from that source. Tin prices reacted from early week steadiness owing to the setback in London and reports that some producers were not in sympathy with proposals to curtail operations.

NEW YORK COTTON.

New York, June 28 (A.P.).—Cotton was quiet here today, but showed a generally steady undertone on week-end covering, which seemed to be promoted by prospects for continued hot weather in the South and relatively steady Liverpool cables.

July contracts sold up to 13.60 and closed at 13.59, while the new October advanced to 13.06 and closed at 13.02, with the general market closing steady at net advances of 6 to 9 points.

The opening was steady at an advance of 6 points to a decline of 4 points, near months being higher on the better cables while there was some liquidation in the later deliveries. The selling was limited, however, and after the initial offerings had been absorbed on setbacks of 2 or 3 points the market steadied up on a moderate demand. This was attributed largely to covering, but there may have been some local buying late in the morning on the prospect for continued high temperatures in the Western belt. The old October contract advanced to 13.31 and the new December to 13.22, with the more active months showing net advances of about 6 to 12 points at the best. Closing quotations were a few points off under realizing on some positions.

A few reports were said to be reaching the market here from the Southwest referring to unfavorable effects of recent high temperatures on the plant, while there seemed little prospect of anything more than possible showers in central belt sections next week so far as indicated by the week-end forecast. Reports of a steadier tone in the stock market may have been a contributing factor on the late morning upturn in cotton, but trading was not active and some brokers attributed the fluctuations chiefly to the usual week-end evening up of accounts.

Cables received here from Liverpool said there had been continental buying together with covering and end-month trade calling in that market, but reported that the sales of cotton cloths and yarns were unimportant with buyers cautious. The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 67,000 bales, against 60,742 last year. A private crop report was issued placing the decrease in acreage at 3.3 per cent, the condition at 71 per cent and the indicated yield at 14,435,000 bales.

Futures:	High.	Low.	Close.
January (old)	13.43	13.40	13.51
January (new)	13.26	13.13	13.25-26
March	13.45	13.37	13.48
May	13.65	13.54	13.65
July	13.60	13.50	13.59
October (old)	13.31	13.19	13.28
October (new)	13.06	12.92	13.02
December (old)	13.45	13.36	13.47
December (new)	13.22	13.08	13.20

BALTIMORE SECURITIES.

Baltimore, June 28 (A.P.). — Closing prices:

Continental Trust	232
Maryland Casualty new	35½
Maryland Casualty rts	5
Baltimore City 4s, 1961 S L	98¼
Md Elec Rys 6½s, 1957	75
United Rys & Elec income 4s	40½

COTTONSEED OIL MARKET.

New York, June 28 (A.P.).—COTTONSEED OIL—Prime crude, nominal; prime summer yellow, old, spot, 8.20; July, closed, 8.20; September, 8.48; October, 8.48; December, 8.38; new, December, 7.95; January, 7.95; March, 8.10.

CHICAGO GRAIN.

Chicago, June 28 (A.P.).—Quick, right-about-face action of wheat prices today gave an exhibition of what a weather market can do. Starting with an advance in quotations, the market suddenly underwent a downward slide of 2 cents a bushel from the top figures reached, mainly because of rain relief in Canadian prairie provinces.

Accelerating the tumble of wheat values were reports of increasing movement of newly harvested domestic winter wheat, together with predictions from authoritative sources that United States spring wheat this season would mature fast enough to beat black rust, the outcome in this case also being purely a question of weather.

Closing quotations on wheat were heavy at the day's bottom level, ⅞ to 1⅜ cents a bushel under yesterday's finish. Corn closed ⅝ to 1½ cents off, oats ¼ to ⅜ cent down, and provisions varying from 2 cents decline to a rise of 47 cents.

Except for dispatches indicating that wheat in every one of the prairie provinces had again been snatched by rains from possible disaster, most of the day's market developments were of a kind that ordinarily would spell higher prices. Liverpool quotations showed an upward slant, and word came from Kansas City that despite progress of the harvest in the Southwest the stock of wheat on hand in Kansas City showed a 1,600,000-bushel shrinkage in the last week, the largest decrease during any single week this season. Another factor which usually would tend to lift prices was word that in South Dakota black rust is prevalent where wheat is only in the blossom stage, and with rust weather the plants would be greatly injured or destroyed.

Advices flooding in, however, showing that Canadian rains were persisting appeared to put everything else into the background for at least the time being, so far as the wheat market here was concerned. Alone of all the deliveries of wheat in Chicago, the price of December wheat contracts clung stubbornly to the old-time standard of $1 a bushel. July, representing wheat now being harvested in the Southwest and West, was down to practically 10 cents a bushels lower, and it was pointed out that receipts of wheat at the eight principal points Southwest today totaled about 1,700 cars. Toward the end of the day, too, notice was also taken that North American wheat export business had again apparently reached something of a halt.

Corn and oats sagged as a result of wheat weakness. December oats reached the lowest prices of the season.

Provisions were irregular, lard easing slightly, but meats tightening up, although trade was meager.

Closing indemnities: Wheat—July, 87⅝, 92¾; September, 92, 96¼; December, 97⅞@97¾, 1.01⅛@1.02. Corn—July, 72½, 75¼; September, 72⅛@72¼, 74⅛; December, 66½, 68¼@68⅜.

Cash grain:

WHEAT—No. 2 hard, 90¾; sample grade, yellow, hard, 75¾.

CORN—No. 1 mixed, 77¼; No. 1 yellow, 77¾; No. 2 white, 81.

OATS—No. 2 white, 37@38.

RYE—No. 3, 46.

BARLEY—46@55.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS FUTURES:

	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—			
July	92	90¼	90¼
September	96	94	94¼
December	1.01½	1.00	1.00
Corn—			
July	75¾	74	74¼
September	74⅝	73⅛	73⅝
December	69	67⅜	67¾
Oats—			
July	35½	35	35
September	36½	36⅛	36¼
December	39½	39⅛	39¼
Rye—			
July	48⅛	47½	47¾
September	52¾	52	52¼
December	59	57⅞	58¼
Lard—			
July	....	....	9.42
September	....	....	9.57
December	....	....	9.37
Bellies—			
July	13.87	13.35	13.80
September	12.87	12.40	12.60

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

New York, June 28 (A.P.).—Foreign exchanges irregular.

Great Britain—Demand, 4.85⅝; cables, 4.86⅛; 60-day bills on banks, 4.83¾.
France—Demand, 3.92¾; cables, 3.92⅞.
Italy—Demand, 5.23½; cables, 5.24.
Belgium—Demand, 13.95¾.
Germany—Demand, 23.81.
Holland—Demand, 40.18½.
Norway—Demand, 26.77½.
Sweden—Demand, 26.86.
Denmark—Demand, 26.75½.
Switzerland—Demand, 19.38.
Spain—Demand, 11.04.
Greece—Demand, 1.29⅝.
Poland—Demand, 11.20.
Czechoslovakia—Demand, 2.96½.
Jugoslavia—Demand, 1.76¾.
Austria—Demand, 14.11.
Roumania—Demand, .59⅝.
Argentine—Demand, 35.80.
Brazil—Demand, 11.24.
Tokyo—Demand, 49.43.
Shanghai—Demand, 37.62½.
Montreal—Demand, 99.96⅞.
Great Britain in dollars; others in cents.

CHICAGO STOCKS.

(Reported by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Assd. Apparel	..	45
Balaban & Katz	66¼	72
Bendix	29	30
Borg & Warner	24½	24¾
Butler Brothers	8¼	8½
Chi. City & Conn. Ry. com	1¼	1¾
Chi. City & Conn. Ry. pf	11	13
Com. Edison	283	288
Consumers com.	4½	5
Consumers pfd.	..	65
Great Lakes Dredge	206	220
Electric Household	40⅛	40¾
Illinois Brick	20¼	22
Libby, McNeil & Libby	13¼	14
McCord Rad A	30¼	35½
Middle West Util. com.	27	27¼
National Leather	1½	2
Public Service com., $100 par	265	270
Public Service pfd.	265	270
Quaker Oats com.	205	210
Quaker Oats pfd.	115	118
Swift & Co.	28	28¼
Swift International	32	33
John R. Thompson	37¾	38
U. S. Gypsum	38⅛	39
Wahl Co.	5⅛	5½
Yellow Taxi	25½	26

BALTIMORE MARKETS.

Baltimore, June 28 (A.P.).—WHEAT—No. 2 red winter, export, spot, 92; No. 2 red winter, garlicky, domestic, spot and June, 91⅝; July, 91¾.

Produce unchanged.

Curb Review

New York, June 28 (A.P.).—The curb market was virtually neglected today. Transactions for the two-hour session aggregated only 267,200 shares, the smallest in about two years. Save in a handful of issues, price changes were narrow and of little consequence.

Electric Bond & Share was one of the more active issues. Bear pressure was again in evidence during the early part of the session, and this issue was depressed more than a point, but it rallied to close unchanged. American Gas sagged 4 points, and failed to rally. There was some interest in Utilities Power & Light, which moved up about a point. In the gas issues American Natural Gas gained 2.

In the industrials Deere and Dow Chemical each lost more than 5 points. Federal Screw sagged to a new low at 17. Aviation Corporation of the Americas, a recent strong spot, eased in profit taking. Hazeltine and Newport Co. were firm, closing about 2 points higher. Technicolor, a recent bear favorite, rallied more than 3 points, reflecting unofficial estimates of earnings of around $5 a share for the current year.

In the oils Continental of Maine broke 6½ points to a new low at 10, apparently reflecting nothing but an absence of bids, as the market in this stock is thin. Cosden gained more than a point. In the mines Newmont rallied 5 points.

Investment trusts were practically ignored. Securities Corporation General sagged about a point to a new low, apparently in disappointment over the initial dividend of 10 cents. There was some activity in Goldman Sachs, which rose ¾.

BALTIMORE LIVE STOCK.

Baltimore, June 28 (Union Stock Yards, Claremont).—CATTLE—Receipts, 200 head; market very slow and dull; trading very limited. Steers—Good to choice, 10.00@10.50; medium to good, 9.00@9.75; fair to medium, 8.00@8.75; plain to fair, 7.00@7.75; common to plain, 6.50@7.00. Bulls—Good to choice, 7.00@7.50; medium to good, 6.50@7.00; fair to medium, 6.00@6.50; plain to fair, 5.50@6.00; common to plain, 5.00@5.50. Cows—Good to choice, 6.50@7.00; medium to good, 6.00@6.50; fair to medium, 5.00@6.00; plain to fair, 4.00@5.00; common to plain, 3.00@4.00. Heifers—Good to choice, 8.50@9.00; medium to good, 8.00@8.50; fair to medium, 7.50@8.00; plain to fair, 7.00@7.50; common to plain, 6.00@6.50. Fresh cows and springers, 40.00@80.00.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts, 300 head; market dull. Sheep, 1.50@3.75; lambs, 7.00@12.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 700 head; market steady. Lights, 9.80@10.05; heavies, 9.50 @9.85; medium, 9.80@10.05; roughs, 7.00@8.75; light pigs, 9.00@9.50; pigs, 9.50@9.90. Ohio hogs, 10@20 cents higher than quotations.

CALVES—Receipts, 75 head; market steady. Calves, 5.00@10.50.

NEW YORK GRAIN.

New York, June 28 (A.P.).—RYE—Easy; No. 2, Western, 57½, f. o. b. New York, and 55¾, c. i. f., export.

BARLEY—Easy; domestic, 62⅛, c. i. f., New York.

WHEAT—Spot, weak; No. 1 Northern spring, c. i. f., New York, 1.13¼; No. 2, hard winter, f. o. b., New York, 96½; No. 2 Manitoba, do., 1.05¾; No. 2 mixed and No. 2 amber durum, nominal.

CORN—Spot, weak; No. 2 yellow, c. i. f., New York, 91; No. 3 yellow, do., 90.

OATS—Spot, steady; No. 2 white, 49½. Other articles unchanged.

PHILADELPHIA MARKETS.

Philadelphia, June 28 (A.P.).—Poultry, butter, eggs, cheese unchanged.

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Lowest Rates of Interest and Commission
Prompt Action
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738 15th Street

Fire, Liability, Automobile, Burglary, Life, Workman's Compensation
INSURANCE
RALPH W. LEE & COMPANY
RALPH W. LEE. LEWIS A. PAYNE
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Box 166, Washington Post

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WALL STREET STOCK SELECTOR, W. D. Gann's new book (published May, 1930), brings "Truth of the Stock Tape" up to date. It explains the 1929 bull market and the cause of the panic which followed. Tells of the coming investors' panic and the stocks of the future. When you lose money trading in stocks it is usually because you guess and gamble on hope, while the man who makes money has definite rules for trading. You need a Wall Street education and this book will give you more real market knowledge than you can obtain from any other source. It will teach you how to select the right stocks to buy and sell at the right time. Contains 41 charts proving the rules. The two books bound under one cover, $6.00 per copy prepaid. Money back if not satisfied. Descriptive literature mailed free. Ask for E-23.
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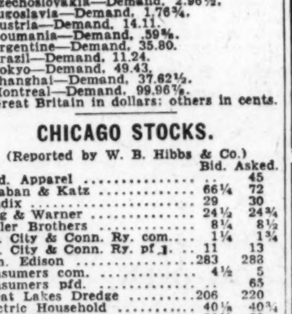
I WILL BUY
$15,000 City Investment 1st 6½% 1938 @ 95.
$10,000 Corcoran Courts 1st 7% 1935 @ 65.
$5,000 Hamilton Hotel 1st 6½% 1942 @ 45.
$5,000 Hilltop Manor 1st 6¾% 1936 @ 60.
50 Units International Finance @ 40.
I WILL SELL
$1,000 Cavalier Apts., 1st and ref., 6½% 1948 @ 30.
$2,000 Arlington Apts., 1st 6½% 1948 @ 30.
$10,000 Federal Security & Mortgage 6½% 1937 guaranteed @ 86.
$15,000 Wardman Realty & Construction 6½% 1938 @ 76.
10 Departmental Bank @ 10.
10 F. H. Smith 7% pfd.
6 International Finance pfd @ 20.
55 Southern Maryland Trust Co.
30 Great National Insurance.
THOMAS L. HUME
1412 G St. Nat. 1346-1347

OLDEST National Bank in District of Columbia



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Capital, Surplus and Undivided Profits, Over $2,300,000.00
15th St., Opposite U. S. Treasury—116 Years Old

HIGHER GRADE RAIL BONDS SCORE GAINS

Convertible Section Proves More Steady in Fairly Active Turnover.

EUROPEAN ISSUES QUIET

New York, June 28 (A.P.).—High-grade railroad issues made the best showing in bond trading today, as prices continued irregular.

A broad list of issues participated in the activity, which was above the usual standard for the half-day session closing the week. High-grade corporation issues were fairly steady, with speculative issues easier. Convertibles were irregular.

Railroad bonds showing moderate gain included Canadian National 5s, Chesapeake & Ohio 4½s, St. Paul 5s and 4¾s, Erie 5s of '75, Great Northern 4½s, several Pennsylvania issues, Southern Railway 6½s, Reading General 4½s, and Union Pacific refunding 4s. Central Railroad of New Jersey 5s rose 1½ points and Texas Pacific 5 B's which gained nearly a point.

The convertible group was more stable than it has been all week. Atchison 4½s and New York, New Haven 6s gained more than a point. Among warrant issues Pathe 7s appreciated nearly 3.

Weakness of Bolivian and Colombian issues was the feature of the foreign group. Losses ranged from 1 to 5 points. Trading in foreign issues was largely of a selective character with European governments quiet. Norway 6s, Norwegian Hydro Electric 5½s, German 5½s were the most active and steady. Swiss 5½s, sold near the year's high, with a gain of ⅞ of a point. Estonia 7s droppeed 2 points to a new low.

Turnover in United States Governments was small and little change resulted. Liberty 1st 4¼s reached a new high for the year.

Daily Market Background

Complete Summary of Investment of Data Compiled on Exchange Days for The Post by Standard Statistics Co., Inc.

New York, June 28 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—

Aircraft.

AMERICAN EAGLE AIRCRAFT to market plane for $1,000.

Automobile Parts and Accessories.

EVANS AUTO LOADING June quarter to show a profit. PINES WINTERFRONT acquires control of Finger Tip control of starting, lighting and horn.

Automobile and Trucks.

AMERICAN AUSTIN car prices $445 f. o. b. Butler, Pa.

Chemicals.

L'AIR LIQUIDE 27.28 francs dividend on American depositary receipts for 0 shares.

Copper and Brass.

CALUMET & ARIZONA MINING CO. considering merger with Phelps Dodge Corporation.

Investment Trusts.

INVESTORS EQUITY liquidating value on May 31 was $26.99 a share. SECURITIES CORPORATION GENERAL 10 cent quarterly dividend on new common.

Leather and Shoes.

FLORSHEIM SHOE opens first women's shoe store.

Meat Packing.

PACKERS CONSENT DECREE wholesale grocery groups motion for dismissal of consent decree modification petition by District of Columbia Supreme Court; final decision may depend largely on Government attitude.

Oil.

GILMORE (FOREST E.) CO. omits $3.50 semiannual preferred dividend. VACUUM OIL enters Cleveland retail market through company-owned chain, may distribute through Great Western Oil Co. outlets in Ohio.

Paper and Paper Products.

RANIER PULP & PAPER 1930 fiscal year Class A and B share earnings were $2.15 vs. $2.18.

Railroads.

DECIDUOUS FRUIT RATES California commission asks I. C. C. to reopen case. ATLANTIC COAST LINE May net operating income $421,490 vs. $1,246,403; five months, off 40 per cent. BUFFALO & SUSQUEHANNA May net operating income $36,955 vs. $21,496; five months, was off 15 per cent. C. B. & Q. May net operating income was off 30 per cent; five months, off 24 per cent. CHICAGO, INDIANAPOLIS & LOUISVILLE May net operating income was off 11 per cent; five months, was off 48 per cent. N. C. & ST. L. May net operating income was $68,440 vs. $346,349; five months, was $960,258 vs. $2,067,432. L. & N. May net operating income was off 29 per cent; five months, off 30 per cent. PITTSBURGH & LAKE ERIE May net operating income was off 4 per cent; five months, was off 9 per cent. TEXAS & PACIFIC May surplus after charges was off 58 per cent; five months, was off 42 per cent. WESTERN PACIFIC RAILROAD May net operating deficit was $179,120 vs. $82,705; five months, was $579,898 vs. $623,505 surplus.

Steel and Iron.

SHARON STEEL HOOP cuts quarterly common dividend to 25 cents from 50 cents.

Sugar.

REFINED SUGAR PRICE advanced 10 points to 4.70 cents a pound by National Sugar Refining, Spreckels, and Western Sugar.

Utilities.

EASTERN UTILITIES ASSOCIATES May balance after charges and before depreciation was off 13 per cent; twelve months, was up 3.7 per cent. FEDERAL WATER SERVICE acquires four Long Island water companies. HOLYOKE WATER POWER declares extra $1 dividend. PUBLIC SERVICE ELECTRIC & GAS to cooperate with Philadelphia Electric in supplying power to electrified sections of Pennsylvania Railroad between New York and Delaware River. TAMPA ELECTRIC balance after charges for twelve months up to May 31 was up 2.8 per cent. UNITED GAS purchases control of Northern Texas Utilities Co. VIRGINIA ELECTRIC & POWER twelve months to May 31 balance after taxes and charges was up 10 per cent.

FOREIGN BONDS.

French Government 4s, 1917	40⅛
French Government 5s, 1931	40
French Loan Premium 5s, 1920	52¼
French Loan 5s, 1928	39½
French Loan Premium 6s, 1920	39¾
Belgian Premium 6s	28⅜
Belgian Restoration 5s	27
British War Loan 5s	486
British Victory 4s	424¾
Italian War Loan 5s	43

NEW YORK BAR SILVER.

New York, June 28 (A.P.).—Bar silver, 34⅝.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET TRANSACTIONS OF YESTERDAY

Sales in hundreds.	High	Low	Close
A			
1 Allied Mills (.60)	9	9	9
1 Am Beverage	8	8	8
3 Am C P & L(10%f)	16	15½	16
21 Am Com P A(10%f)	24⅛	23¾	24
2 Am Com P B(10%f)	40⅞	40	40⅞
13 Am Com P opt war.	432	432	432
9 Am Cont Oilfields	⅛	⅛	⅛
23 Am Cyan B (1.60)	19⅝	18⅞	19
3 Am Dept St	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
1 Am Equities	14	14	14
1 Am & Fgn Pow war	40½	40½	40½
1 Am Gas & El (1a)	110½	110½	110½
1 Am Gas & El pf (6)	104½	104½	104½
3 Am Invest B	8⅛	8	8⅛
28 Am Nat Gas	15⅜	13⅜	15⅛
1 Am Phenix (3)	29½	29½	29½
45 Am Sup Pow (1)	22⅞	22⅛	22⅝
1 Am Sup P 1 p (6)	98⅞	98⅞	98⅞
9 Am Tob B new	113⅛	112	113¼
7 Am Ut&GB vtc(.40)	8⅛	7⅞	8
17 Am Yvette	4	3¾	4
10 Appalach Gas	10	9¾	10
1 Ark Nat Gas	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
8 Ark Nat Gas A	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
1 Ark P & L pf (7)	103½	103½	103½
1 Asso El Ind Ltd(.30)	5½	5½	5½
14 Asso Gas & El	40⅞	38⅞	40⅞
1 Asso G & E ctfs(8)	100¼	100¼	100¼
19 Asso G & E A(2)	32	31⅞	32
27 Asso G&E deb rts	7	6	6½
1 Autom MusA(1.05g)	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
2 Avia Corp Am	42	41	42
B			
1 Blue Ridge (.40)	8¼	8⅜	8¼
1 Blue R cvt pf (3r)	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝
1 Borne & Scrym (2)	20	20	20
3 Braz Tr & Lt (2)	40	40	40
1 Bridgeport M (¼)	4	4	4
1 Burma Ltd (.31g)	2½	2½	2½
C			
9 CAM Co vtc	⅝	½	⅝
3 Can Marc Wireless	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
5 Carib Syn	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
3 Cent P S A (1¾r)	29⅝	29	29⅛
13 Cen States El (.40a)	21⅝	21	21⅛
11 Centrif Pipe (.60)	6¾	6½	6¾
2 Chain Stores Devel	4⅜	4⅛	4⅜
1 Chat Ph Al nv	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞
1 Chem Nat As nv	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞
30 Cities Service (.30a)	26⅝	26¼	26⅜
2 Cities Serv pf (6)	88⅝	88⅝	88⅝
2 Cleve Trac (1.60)	15	14⅞	15
3 Colum Oil & G vtc	9	9	9
21 Comwlth & So war	3⅜	3⅛	3⅜
3 Com Wat Wks(6%f)	13½	13	13⅜
6 Cons Cop Min	4⅛	4	4⅛
1 Cons G Util B vtc	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
3 Cons Instrument	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
1 Cons Laundries	11¾	11¾	11¾
250 Cont G&E pr pf(7)	103	102	102
3 Cont Oil Ms vtc	10	10	10
25 Cont Shs cv p (6)AS	76	76	76
1 Cooper Bes pf A(3)	43	43	43
1 Copeland A	8½	8½	8½
6 Cord Corp	6¾	6½	6⅝
1 Corp Sec Chi	20	20	20
1 Cosden Oil	35⅞	35⅞	35⅞
2 Cosden Oil pf	61¼	60⅞	60⅞
3 Crocker & Wheeler	16	15¾	15¾
50 CrownC&S p 2.70 AS	30½	30½	30½
2 Crown Ck Intl A(1)	9½	9½	9½
14 Cuneo Press (2½)	38¼	36½	37½
D			
1 Davenport Hos (2)	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛
1 Davis Drug St ctf	3	3	3
5 Dayton Airplane	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
2 Deere & Co n(1.20a)	90	85¼	85¼
4 De Forest	3½	3½	3½
1 Detroit Aircraft	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
1 Det Gasket (1.20)	17	17	17
1 Dow Chem (2)	74½	74½	74½
1 Dubilier Cond	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
25 Duke Pow (5a) AS	150¼	150¼	150¼
10 Duquesne Gas	10¼	8½	10¼
8 Durant Mot	2⅞	2½	2⅞
E			
1 Eastern Util A	9	9	9
6 Eisler Elec (1½)	10¼	9¾	10¼
155 El Bond&Sh (6%f)	76¼	74½	75¾
2 ElBond&Sh vtc p(5)	92¾	92½	92¾
3 El Pow Asso (1)	21	20½	20½
1 El Pow Asso A (1)	19½	19½	19½
1 El P & L 2d pf (7)	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
2 Empire Fire Ins	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜
1 Europe El A (.60)	14	14	14
F			
2 Fabrica Finish	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
2 Fanateel	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
2 Federal Screw (3)	18⅛	18	18
5 Fiat rcts (1¼)	17¼	17¼	17¼
2 Fiat deb rts	1	1	1
2 Fokker Aircraft	18⅝	18½	18½
1 FordMotCa A (1⅛g)	29½	29½	29½
1 FordMot Ltd (.37½)	14⅝	14⅛	14⅝
4 Fox Theater A	9	8⅞	9
25 Franklin 7% p(7)AS	70	70	70
G			
11 Gen Baking	2⅝	2⅛	2⅛
7 Gen El Ltd rct (½)	11½	11¾	11½
1 Gen G&E cv pf B(6)	81¾	81¾	81¾
2 Gen Pete new	30½	30¼	30½
1 Gen Wat Wks (2)	28½	28½	28½
1 Globe Underwr(.15)	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
3 Gold Cent Min	3	3	3
38 Goldman Sachs	21	20	21
2 Gt Lakes D&D n	27¼	27	27¼
1 Gulf Oil C Pa(1½)	120	120	120
H			
2 Hall Lamp (1½)	9⅛	8½	8⅛
1 Hap Candy St A	1	1	1
1 Hazeltine (2)	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜
1 H Walker G&W(1)	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜
5 Houston Oil	16½	15⅞	16½
32 Hudson Bay M & S	8⅛	8	8⅛
47 Hud Bay M&S rts	1-32	1-32	1-32
1 Hydro El Serv (2)	37½	37½	37½
I			
7 Imp Oil Can (½)	19⅜	19	19
1 Imp Tob Brit (1¼)	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛
1 Ind Ter Ill A	28½	28½	28½
1 Indust F ctf(10%f)	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞
75 Ind Fin pf (7) AS	64½	64	64½
1 Ins Co No Am rts	2¾	2¾	2¾
2 Ins Sec (1.40)	16	16	16
4 Intercon Petrol	1	⅞	1
2 Intercon Pow A(2)	20¼	20⅛	20¼
4 Internat Pet (1)	18¼	17⅞	17⅞
9 Inter Nickel rts	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
2 Inter Salt rts	1½	1½	1½
3 Inter Util B	14½	14¼	14½
8 Inter Util war	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1 Inter Util war new	7	7	7
1 Interstate Equit	8¼	8¼	8¼
1 Inters Eq cv pf (3)	37	37	37
3 Inters Hosiery (1.40)	9	8½	9
K			
1 Kolster Brandes	¾	¾	¾
L			
3 Lackawanna Sec (3)	40½	40½	40½
1 Land Co Flor	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
1 Lefcourt Real(1.85g)	16	16	16
10 Leonard Oil	1¾	1¾	1¾
2 Lion Oil (2)	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜
1 Loew's war	8¼	8¼	8¼
4 Lone Star Gas (1)	34½	34⅜	34½
28 Lone Star Gas rts	2	1⅞	2
10 Lg Is Lgt pf (7) AS	112¼	112¼	112¼
M			
8 MacMarr St (1)	17	17	17
1 Magdalena Syn	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
9 Marine Midld (1.20)	30	29½	30
1 Marion Stm Shov	8	8	8
1 Mavis Bott	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
6 Memphis Nat Gas	14	14	14
8 Metal & Min (1.20)	13	12¾	13
4 Metro Ch Stores	7¾	7⅛	7⅛
25 Metro Ed pf (6) AS	101	101	101
1 Mid St Pet B vtc	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
7 Mid West Util (8%f)	27½	27	27½
1 Midvale Co (4)	54	54	54
17 MoKan P L (10%f)	23½	22⅞	23⅜
3 MoKan P L B vtc	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
N			
31 National Am Co	7⅞	7⅜	7⅜
1 Nat Bond & Sh(.25)	36	36	36
10 NatCasket p (7)AS	110	110	110
1 NatFamStores(1.60)	12½	12½	12½
30 N P & L 7% p(7)AS	109¾	109¾	109¾
1 Nat Screen (2)	30⅝	30⅝	30⅝
2 NatShT Sec A(1½a)	14	14	14
2 New Bradford (½)	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
10 NewEngPow p(6)AS	89¾	89¾	89¾
5 Newmont Min (4)	91	85	90
4 Newport Co (2)	25	24½	25
4 N Y Rio & B Aires	8	7	8
30 NiaHudPow n (.40)	16⅞	16⅛	16⅝
6 Niag Hud PA war n	4⅜	4¼	4¼
2 Niag Shrs Md (.40)	14	14	14
2 Noma Elec (1.60)	10	9⅞	10
8 Noranda Mines (2)	22⅜	21⅞	21⅞
10 N Am Avia A war	2⅝	2½	2⅝
1 Novadel Ag (3g)XD	30½	30½	30½
1 Novadel Ag pf XD	103	103	103
O			
8 Ohio Cop	⅝	½	½
6 Ohio Oil (4)	64⅜	64	64⅜
2 Orange Crush (1½)	37¼	35	37¼
6 Outboard Mot B	6⅜	5⅝	6
P			
2 Pac G & E 1 p(1½)	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝
2 Pacific West Oil	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛
20 Pandem Oil	⅞	¾	⅞
1 Para Cab (8%f)	14	14	14
10 Pennroad Corp(.60)	11	10¾	11
1 Pa Mex Fuel (2)	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞
2 Pa P & Lt 7% p(7)	109½	108	108
2 Perryman El	4	3½	3½
2 Petrol Corp war	3¼	3⅛	3¼
5 Philip Morris	⅝	⅝	⅝
1 Pilot Raido A	6	6	6
3 Pitney Bow (.20)	11⅜	11	11⅜
4 Plymouth Oil (2)	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝
1 Polymet Mfg (1a)	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
1 Potrero Sugar	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜
4 Prince & Wh (1)	10¼	10	10¼
13 Pub Util Hold	15⅛	15⅛	15½
R			
1 Rainbow L Prod A	7	7	7
1 Rainbow L Prod B	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
9 Reiter Foster (.40)	3⅞	3⅜	3⅞
1 Reliance Intl A	8	8	8
1 Roan Ant Cop	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝
1 Ryan Cons	4½	4½	4½
S			
1 St Regis Paper (1)	22¼	22¼	22¼
2 Salt Ck Prod (2)	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞
5 Taxet Co	15	14½	15
2 Schulte Real Est	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
1 Sec Corp Gen n (4)	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛
2 Segal Lock (½)	5	5	5
1 Selected Indus	6	6	6
1 Sentry Saf Control	4¼	4¼	4¼
2 Shenandoah	9⅝	9½	9⅝
6 Shenandoah pf (3r)	36½	35½	36½
1 Sisto Financial	19	19	19
5 S Cal Ed C p 1.37½	25	25	25
3 Southern Corp	6	6	6
2 So Penn Oil (2¼g)	37	37	37
1 Stand Holding A	17¼	17¼	17¼
2 Stand Motor	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
19 Stand Oil Ind (2½)	49¼	49⅛	49¼
1 St Oil Ky (1.80g)	31⅜	31⅜	31⅜
1 St Oil Nebr (3½g)	45⅛	45⅛	45⅛
50 Stand Screw AS	113	113	113
2 Starrett Corp	19¾	18⅛	19¾
1 Starrett pf (3)	31¾	31¾	31¾
6 Stein Cosmetics	7½	6⅞	7⅜
5 Sunray Oil (.40)	5⅝	5⅛	5⅛
T			
5 Tampa Elec (2a)	62½	62½	62½
8 Technicolor Inc	31	29¼	31
1 Texon Oil&Ld (¼)	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
7 Thatcher Sec	3¼	3	3¼
50 Thermoid pf (7) AS	69⅞	65½	69⅞
11 TransamCor (1.60a)	29⅞	29½	29⅞
5 Tri Cont Corp war	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
2 Tung-Sol Lamp (2)	14½	14¼	14¼
U			
1 Ungerleider Fin	22	22	22
1 UnNatGasCa (1.60)	26½	26½	26½
2 Union Tobacco	½	⅜	½
2 Un Carr Fast (.60)	7⅛	7	7
33 UnitFounder (2/35f)	18⅞	18⅝	18¾
U			
67 United Gas new	13⅜	12⅝	13⅜
10 United Gas war	5½	5⅜	5⅜
3 United Gas pf (7)	94	93⅞	93⅞
14 Un Lt & P A (1)	36⅞	36	36⅞
6 Un Lt&P cv pf (6)	104½	103⅛	103½
5 Un Ret Chem A	¼	¼	¼
4 U S Elec Pow	12⅛	12	12⅛
1 U S Lines pf (1)	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞
1 Unit Wall P	9½	9½	9½
11 Util Pow & Lgt (1r)	17	16¼	17
1 Util & Ind	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜
V			
1 Vacuum Oil (4)	81½	81½	81½
2 Vick Finance	6½	6½	6½
W			
2 Waitt & B A (2)	19½	19	19
5 Wallgreen Co	33⅜	31½	33
1 Wallgreen war	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜
2 White S M deb rt	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛

Sales in lots of $1,000.	High	Low	Close
A			
7 Alabama Power 5s, 1968	102½	101¾	102½
2 Alabama Power 4½s, 1967	96½	96½	96½
16 Alumin Co 5s, 1952	102¾	102⅝	102¾
4 Alumin Ltd 5s, 1948	99¼	99¼	99¼
14 Amer Commonwealth Pow 6s, 1940	98	98	98
9 Am G & E 5s, 1928	97¾	97½	97½
2 Amer G & Pow 6s, 1939	91½	91½	91½
11 Am Pow & Lt 6s, 2016	107¼	107	107
25 Am Roll M 5s, 1948	97⅝	97½	97½
5 Am Solv 6½s, 1936, ww	90¾	90	90¾
3 Appalach Gas 6s, 1945	105⅛	105	105⅛
2 Appalach Gas 6s, B, 1945	96⅞	96	96
1 Appalach Power 5s, 1956	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
8 Ark Power & Lgt 5s, 1956	98	97¾	97¾
12 Asso Elec 4½s, 1953	84⅞	84	84⅛
35 Asso G & E 5½s, 1938	83½	81½	83½
42 Asso G & E 5s, 1968	84	83⅝	84
2 Asso G & E 4½s, 1948, xw	81	81	81
3 Asso G & E 4½s, 1948, ww	96	95⅝	96
45 Asso G & E 4½s, C, 1949	73⅞	73	73⅞
B			
42 Bell Tel Can 5s, B, 1957	103¼	102½	102⅝
4 Boston & Maine 2d 5s, 1955	99¼	98¾	99¼
C			
4 Can Nat Ry Equip 7s, E, 1939	108	108	108
3 Caterp Trac 5s, 1938	101¼	101	101¼
4 Cigar Strs Real 5½s, A, 1949	87	86¼	86¼
8 Cities Serv 5s, 1950	100	100	100
3 Cities Service Gas 5½s, 1942	85⅞	85⅞	85⅞
1 Cities Serv Power 5½s, 1952	86⅛	86⅛	86⅛
8 Cleve El Illum 7s, 1941	106¾	106¾	106¾
1 Consum Power 4½s, 1958	98¼	98¼	98¼
1 Cont Gas & El 5s, A, 1958	89	89	89
1 Cont Oil 5½s, 1937	95⅜	95⅜	95⅜
1 Crown Zeller 6s, 1940	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝
14 Crucible Steel 5s, 1940	99¼	99¼	99¼
D			
6 Detroit C Gas 6s, A, 1947	106¾	106¼	106¾
1 Det Int Bridge 7s, 1952	48	48	48
E			
18 E Util Inv 5s A, 1954	74½	73	74½
1 El Paso Nat Gas 6½s, 1943, ww	99¼	99¼	99¼
4 Empire O & R 5½s, 1942	84⅜	84¼	84¼
F			
1 Federal Water 5½s, 1954	93	93	93
1 Firestone Cot M 5s, 1948	88½	88½	88½
G			
1 Garlock Pack 6s, 1939	98	98	98
5 Gatineau Power 5s, 1956	94½	94⅜	94½
1 Gen Bronze 6s, 1940	97	97	97
3 Gen Rayon 6s A, 1948	68	68	68
1 Georgia Power 5s, 1967	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
1 Grand (F W) 6s, 1948	85	85	85
5 Gulf Oil Pa 5s, 1947	101	101	101
1 Gulf Oil Pa 5s, 1937	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
5 Gulf St Util 5s A, 1956	98⅜	98⅜	98⅜
H			
1 Houston Gulf Gas 6½s, 1943, ww	92	92	92
3 Houston Gulf Gas 6s A, 1943	92	92	92
I			
1 Ill Power & Lt 5½s B, 1954	101	101	101
4 Inland Util 6s, 1934	103	103	103
13 Insull Util Inv 6s B, 1940	100⅛	100	100
2 Interl Power Sec 7s E, 1957	97¾	97¾	97¾
1 Inters Power 6s, 1952	86½	86½	86½
3 Inters Power 5s, 1957	88	86½	88
10 Iowa-Neb Lt & Pow 5s, 1957	95	95	95
K			
1 Kan G & E 6s A, 2022	106	106	106
2 Kop Gas & C 5½s, 1950	102½	102½	102½
L			
1 Lehigh P S 6s A, 2026	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
2 Lone Star Gas 5s, 1942	97	97	97
3 Long Island Lt 6s, 1945	104¾	104¾	104¾
7 Louis P & L 5s, 1957	97⅛	97	97⅛
M			
1 Manitoba Power 5½s A, 1951	99	99	99
25 Mass Gas 5½s, 1946	103	103	103
1 Mid St Pet 6½s, 1945	60⅛	60⅛	60⅛
5 Midwest Util 5s, 1934	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
5 Montreal L H & P 5s A, 1951	100½	100½	100½
2 Morris & Co 7½s, 1930	100½	100½	100½
N			
5 Narragansett 5s, 1957	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
1 Nat Pow & Lt 6s A, 2026	106	106	106
18 Nat Power & Lt 5s B, 2030	91⅛	91	91
3 Nat Pub Serv 5s, 1978	75⅛	75⅛	75⅛
1 New Eng Gas & El 5s, 1948	91	91	91
6 N Y Pow & Lt 4½s, 1967	94½	94⅜	94⅜
5 Niag Falls Pow 6s, 1950	106	105½	105½
13 Niag Shrs 5½s, 1950	101½	101¼	101¼
1 Nor Ind Pub Serv 5s C, 1966	101½	101½	101½
1 Nor Ind Pub Ser 5s, 1969	102	102	102
3 Nor West Pow 6s, 1960	98½	98	98
O			
1 Ohio Pow 5s B, 1952	101¼	101¼	101¼
6 Ohio Riv Ed 5s, 1951	101½	101½	101½
2 Osgood Co 6s, 1938	62½	62½	62½
P			
8 Pac Gas & El 4½s, E, 1957	96	95½	95½
1 Pac W Oil 6½s, 1943, ww	93	93	93
4 Park & Tilford 6s, 1936	90	90	90
4 Penn Oh Ed 6s, 1950, xw	101¾	101¾	101¾
10 Penn Oh Ed 5½s, B, 1959	99¼	99¼	99¼
3 Penn P & L 5s, D, 1953	102½	102	102½
2 Piedmont El 6½s, 1960	92	92	92
7 Pitts Coal Co 6s, 1949	100	100	100
2 Potomac Edis 5s, E, 1956	99½	99½	99½
5 Pow Corp Can 4½s, B, 1959	88	88	88
4 Pug So P & L 5s, C, 1950	96⅛	96⅛	96½
Q			
1 Queens Boro Gas 5½s, A, 1952	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
S			
6 St L Gas & Coke 6s, 1947	60½	59⅛	59⅛
12 Shawing W & P 4½s, A, 1967	95⅛	94⅜	95¼
2 Shawsheen 7s, 1931	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
1 Sheffield Stl 5½s, 1948	101	101	101
1 Silica Gel 6½s, 1932, ww	98	98	98
1 S E P & L 6s, A, 2025, xw	105¼	105¼	105¼
15 South Cal Ed 5s, 1951	102½	102⅜	102⅜
5 South Cal Ed 5s, 1952	102¾	102¾	102¾
2 South Cal Gas 6½s, 1935	101	101	101
1 South Cal Gas 5s, 1937	93	93	93
14 Sou'west Nat Gas 6s, 1945	97	95	97
5 Stand Inv 5½s, 1939	88	88	88
3 Standard P & Lt 6s, 1957	97¾	97½	97¾
7 Sun Oil 5½s, 1939	102¼	102¼	102¼
1 Swift Co 5s, 1932	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
T			
2 Tex City Gas 5s, 1948	79¾	79¾	79¾
12 Tex Gas Util 6s, 1945	96	94	94
6 Tex P & L 5s, 1956	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜
2 Thermoid 6s, 1934	89	89	89
22 Tri Util 5s, 1979	80½	80	80½
U			
1 Ulen & Co 6s, 1944	91	91	91
10 Union Elec 5s, B, 1967	103	103	103
5 United Light & Ry 5½s 1952	87	87	87
1 United Light & Ry 6s, A, 1952	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝
5 United Rys Havana 7½s, 1936	102½	102½	102½
65 U S Rubber 6s, 1933	99	99	99
3 Utah P & L 4½s, 1944	95½	95½	95½
V			
1 Valspar Corp 6s, 1940	95	95	95
7 Van Sweringen 6s, 1935	97	97	97
W			
1 Wabash R R 5s, D, 1980	100	100	100
16 Wash Water Power 5s, 1960	102⅞	102¾	102¾
2 Webster Mil 6½s, 1933	97⅛	97⅛	97⅛
FOREIGN BONDS.			
B			
15 Berlin City Elec 6s, 1955	84½	84½	84½
1 Buenos Aires Prov 7½s, 1947	100	100	100
1 Buenos Aires Prov 6½s, 1961	89	89	89
C			
1 Cent Bank Germany 6s, B, 1951	82½	82½	82½
11 Chile Mortgage Bank 6s, 1931	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
10 Com Privat Bank 5½s, 1937	89	88¾	88¾
12 Cuba Rep 5½s, 1945	94½	94½	94½
E			
15 Europe Elec 6½s, 1965	88	87	87
G			
1 Gelsenkirchen 6s, 1934	96½	96½	96½
1 German Cons Mun 7s, 1947	96¾	96¾	96¾
6 German Cons Mun 6s, 1947	83¼	83⅛	83¼
H			
1 Helsingfors 6½s, 1960	92¼	92¼	92¼
I			
3 Isarco Hyd El 7s, 1952	92	92	92
2 Italian Superpower 6s, A, 1963 xw	69⅞	69⅞	69⅞
R			
1 Rio Jan 6½s, 1959	73	73	73
16 Ruhr Gas 6½s, A, 1953	85½	84⅝	84⅝
3 Ruhr Housing 6½s, 1958	86½	86½	86½
S			
1 Santiago Chile 7s, 1961	92½	92½	92½
1 Stinnes 7s, 1946, xw	81¼	81¼	81¼
4 Sydney N S W 5½s, 1955	87¼	87⅛	87⅛
T			
2 Terni Elec 6½s, 1953	85⅛	85⅛	85⅛
U			
1 Unit Elec Serv 7s, 1956	97½	97½	97½
2 Unit Elec Serv 7s, 1956, xw	94⅝	94⅝	94⅝

Total stock sales today, 267,200 shares. Total stock sales year ago, 878,400 shares. Total bond sales today, $1,000,000. Total bond sales year ago, $671,000.

AS—Actual sales. XD—Ex dividend. XR—Ex rights. (a) Plus extra in stock. (b) Plus 10% in stock. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Partly extra. (h) Plus 5% in stock. (j) Partly stock. (r) Cash or stock. (ur) Under rule. (wi) When issued. (n) New. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants.

BOND SALES ON NEW YORK EXCHANGE

(Reported direct from the New York Stock Exchange by J. & W. Seligman & Co.

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT WAR LOANS.

Sales are given in lots of $1,000. Quotations in dollars and 32ds of a dollar.

Sale	Issue.	Open	High	Low	Last
17	Liberty 1st 4¼s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1	Liberty 1st 4¼s, reg	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
47	Liberty 4th 4¼s	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
8	U S G 3⅜s, 1943	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
5	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
FOREIGN GOVERNMENT BONDS.					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
DOMESTIC BONDS—RAILS AND MISCELLANEOUS.					
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Total bond sales—Today, $4,043,000; yesterday, $9,941,000; week ago, $4,841,000; year ago, $9,178,000.

REVIEW OF TRANSACTIONS ON WASHINGTON STOCK EXCHANGE

Total sales since January 1, up to and including Friday, June 27, giving opening, high, low and closing figures. Compiled by W. B. Hibbs & Co.

Sales		Open	High	Low	Close
	BONDS.				
$23,000	Ana & Pot Riv R R 1st 5s, 1949	83	85	83	83
24,000	Ana & Pot Riv R R guar 5s, 1949	90	95	90	95
2,600	C & P Telephone of Va 5s, 1943	98	102	98	102
195,500	Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947	91¾	96¼	91½	91¼
13,000	City & Suburban Ry 1st 5s, 1948	83	83	81	81
9,500	Georgetown Gas Lgt 1st 5s, 1961	101	102¼	100	101¼
58,000	Pot Elec Pow cons 5s, 1936	100	102½	100	102½
23,800	Pot Elec Pow gen & ref 6s, 1953	106¾	108¼	105	106⅛
4,000	Wash, Balt & Annapolis 5s, 1941	65	65	65	65
79,000	Wash Gas Light gen 5s, 1960	100	103⅛	99⅝	102⅛
129,900	Wash Gas Light, ser A, 6s, 1933	100½	104½	100½	102
69,800	Wash Gas Light, ser B, 6s, 1936	101½	106⅝	101¼	105½
230,500	Wash Ry & El cons 4s, 1951	82½	88¼	82	88¼
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
24,500	Barber & Ross, Inc, 6½s, 1937	89	91	88½	90
5,000	Dist of Col Pap Mfg 1st 6s, 1937	85	85	80	80
7,000	Pot Joint Stk Ld Bk 5s, 1934-54	93	93	91	91
1,000	Wash Cons Title 6s, 1951	88	88	88	88
1,000	Wash Market 5s, 1938	95	95	95	95
	STOCKS.				
	PUBLIC UTILITIES.				
4,319	Capital Traction	75	92½	58	58⅛
101	N & W Steamboat	270	270	262	265
1,222	N & W Steamboat rts	17	17½	16	16⅛
593	Pot Elec Pow pf	111	113½	110¼	111
1,490	Pot Elec Pow pf	105	108¾	105	107
410	Washington Gas	96½	130	96½	115
11	Wash Ry & Elec com	500	560	500	560
1,674½	Wash Ry & Elec pf	94	99½	93	98
	NATIONAL BANKS.				
7	Capital	250	250	250	250
454	Commercial	255	255	230	230
37	District	217	217	214	215
154	Federal-American	293	293	265	265
40	Liberty	205	216	200	200
43	Metropolitan	375	375	360	365½
174	Riggs	530	533	470	470
32	Second	210	210	180	180
78	Washington	275	275	248	255
	TRUST COMPANIES.				
194	Amer Sec & Trst	436	436	412	415
164	Continental	133½	133½	125	125
101	Mer Bank & Trust	131	131	125	125
125	Natl Sav & Trust	520	580	513	530
29	Union	254	260	254	260
37	Wash Loan & Trust	500	500	485	485
	SAVINGS BANKS.				
80	Bank of Bethesda	65	65	60	60
40	East Washington	30	30	25	25
10	Potomac Savings (new)	65	65	65	65
64	Sec Sav & Coml	476	482	476	482
65	Washington Mechanics	50	50	50	50
	FIRE INSURANCE.				
192	Firemen's	41	41	37	37
242	National Union	21	25	21	23½
	TITLE INSURANCE.				
57	Columbia	9	9	9	9
20	Real Estate	165	165	165	165
10	Title & Inv Co of Md com	20	20	20	20
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
50	Barber & Ross, Inc, com	15½	15½	15½	15½
23	Chevy Chase Dairy pf	102	108	102	108
253	Col Sand & Gravel pf	86	98	86	90¼
101	Coml Natl Co pf	99½	99½	95	95
12	D C Paper Mfg Co pf	45	50	45	50
147	District Natl Sec pf	95	95	75	75
85	Emerson's Bromo-Sel A	33	33	31¼	31¼
2	Federal Storage Co pf	120	120	120	120
480	Federal-American Co com	33	33	29	32
47	Federal-American Co pf	100	100	99½	100
1,080	Lanston Monotype	113	129	113	115
166	Mer Tfr & Stg com	118	118	109	110
263	Mer Tfr & Stg pf	100½	103	95⅛	98
3,540	Mergenthaler	106	109	97	97
5,907	Natl Mtge & Inv Co pf	4½	5	4½	5
668	Peoples Drug Stores pf	103½	109	103	103
2,620	Real Est Mtge & Guar pf	7	7⅛	7	7
72	Security Storage	116	116	114¼	115
108	Terminal Ref Whg Corp	50	50	47	48⅛
2,893	The Carpel Corp	24	26¾	20½	20½
370	Wash Mech Mtge Co com	9¾	9¾	9½	9½
16½	Wash Medical Bldg Corp	100	100	98	98
3	Woodward & Lothrop pf	107	107	107	107
	UNLISTED DEPARTMENT.				
5,000	Army & Navy Club 5s, 1961	92	92½	92	92½
300	Cosmos Club 4½s (retired ann.)	80	80	80	80
21,000	Metropolitan Club 4½s, 1936	81	93¾	81	93¾
41	Chapin Sacks pf	106	106	105½	105½
7	Munsey Trust	162½	162½	162½	162½
46	Park Savings Bank	78½	78½	72	72
6	Wash Title Insurance Co	8	8	8	8

ADVICE ON INVESTMENTS

By CHARLES W. STORM

Seaboard and Others.

M. H. T.—Will you please give me your opinion of the following bonds: Seaboard Airline Railroad Consolidated 6s, Western Maryland Railroad first 4s, Washington, Baltimore & Annapolis Electric Railroad 5s. Is there anything in sight that would indicate that any of them would be in financial difficulty in the near future?

Answer — Seaboard Air Line 6s, which give a present yield of 9.23 per cent and a return to maturity of 10.75 per cent, are rated as "fair" by leading bond authorities. Earnings of the company are not as satisfactory as they might be, but there are no indications of any financial difficulties. Western Maryland 4s, at present yielding 4.76 per cent and to maturity 5.22 per cent, are rated "high." Earnings of the company are satisfactory, and it appears likely that they will so continue. Washington, Baltimore & Annapolis 5s, yielding 7.25 per cent and to maturity 9.63 per cent, are rated "good."

Company, however, operated at a loss in 1929, due to bus competition. In addition, balance sheet as of December 31, 1929, showed an excess of current liabilities over current assets of $1,103,167, which is not a good financial condition. Of the issues named, Western Maryland Railroad first 4s appear to be the most attractive from every angle.

Penn. R. R. and International T. & T.

Mrs. A. F.—Will you advise me in regard to Pennsylvania Railroad stock and International Telephone & Telegraph? Are they good investment stocks? Is it a good time to buy, and which do you consider the best?

Answer—Both issues are regarded as very desirable investments, with especial preference for Pennsylvania, chiefly for the reason that on the basis of present dividends and the price at which it may be purchased, the yield to the investor is approximately 5 per cent, whereas that on International Telephone & Telegraph is only about 4 per cent. This column never advises when is a good time to buy, although it may be said that, as a general rule, it is wise to make purchases at a time like the present, when a majority of people seem disposed to sell.

Kroger; Ross.

H. S.—Kindly give me some information regarding Kroger Grocery & Baking, also Ross Stores, Inc. Please let me know whether latter has been suspended from trading on the curb?

Answer—Rapid expansion of Kroger Grocery & Baking Co.'s outlets during 1929, most by acquisition of smaller chain organizations, resulted in an increase of 38 per cent in net sales. Net income for the year registered a smaller proportionate gain, however (approximately 20 per cent), and profit margin on sales declined to 2.2 per cent, as compared with 2.6 per cent the previous year. Per share earnings amounted to $3.64 on 1,725,726 shares of common, as compared with $3.46 and $4.12 in 1928 and 1927, respectively, on a small number of shares.

Sales for seventeen weeks and four days ended May 3, 1930, amounting to $91,802,056, showed a decrease of 3.4 per cent from the corresponding period last year, while number of stores in operation declined to 5,331, from 5,367 on May 3, 1929. Stated new management is making substantial improvements in operations and that

In making inquiries address Charles W. Storm, financial department of The Washington Post, and inclose a self-addressed stamped envelope for reply.

expenses are being considerably reduced. On this account, as well as present dividends, stock is considered reasonably priced.

On May 16, 1930, Ross Stores, Inc. common stock was removed from unlisted trading privileges on New York Curb Exchange.

American Cities Power & Light.

F. E. M.—I would appreciate your opinion of American Cities Power & Light B. I have 100 shares, costing $25⅛. Do you think it has quick possibilities from this level under more normal conditions?

Answer—This column never ventures a prediction as to possible future market movements in any stock. While stock dividends amounting to 10 per cent per annum are at present being paid on the class B issue, no cash disbursements have been made thereon, and for that reason the stock lacks particular attractiveness from an investment viewpoint.

Yellow Truck & Coach.

C. B. K.—I am writing for some information pertaining to Yellow Truck & Coach.

Answer — Second quarter earnings are estimated to be substantially ahead of those for the preceding quarter and for the corersponding 1929 period. In fact, they are unofficially stated to be the largest in the company's history, due to record-breaking bus shipments in May, amounting to $3,500,000, as against $1,535,000 in May, 1929. Increased sales reflected the large orders received from leading bus operators, while coaches ordered and scheduled for delivery this month were on a par with those of last month.

For the first quarter there was a deficit of 7 cents on the combined class B and common stocks, as against a deficit of 16 cents a share on the class B shares in the same period last year. The prefered and class B dividends were passed in April, making the stock a speculation and not suitable for long term investment.

Bahia and Others.

A. W. G.—Will you kindly give me information as to the financial and general condition of the following companies: Bahia Corporation, common, Canadian Marconi, Cord Corporation?

Answer—No statement of income account of Bahia Corporation available. Balance sheet as of June 30, 1928, latest published, showed an excess of current liabilities over current assets of $169,405, a very unsatisfactory condition. Company deferred dividend due July 1, 1929, on preferred stock, which has not been paid to date. Latest report of Canadian Marconi for year ended December 31, 1928, showed net income of $172,664, equal to 4 cents per share. However, no dividends thus far declared. Balance sheet of December 31, 1928, showed total current assets $1,176,474, and total current liabilities of $190,888, with net working capital of $985,586. Latter compares with $739,041 at close of 1927.

Cord Corporation, formed in June, 1929, is likewise a nondividend payer. Initial report from date of organization to November 30, 1929, showed $27,798 net cash income from investments only and $203,032 net profit from sale of securities and stock dividends. Depreciation in value of securities amounted to $10,338,269, indicating $10,107,439 loss for period.

Davison Chemical.

V. L.—What effect will the tariff have on earnings of Davison Chemical? What were last year's profits, and what of the future?

Answer—If any, the effect should be beneficial to Davison, as the tariff has been framed "to protect" the American farmer and any aid accorded him should result in larger purchasing power. As Davison is one of the leading factors in the fertilizer industy, its business should benefit by any help given the grower.

Earnings in 1929 equaled $3.34 a share, the best showing in years. In addition, Davison is also a factor in the chemical field, being a large producer of sulphuric acid. While dividends on the common were stopped some years ago, the current rate of earnings, estimated at $5 a share for 1930, should result in favorable dividend action. The stock, although speculative, holds considerable promise of entering the dividend class.

Collins & Aikman.

N. P. S.—I have been told that Collins & Aikman recently introduced a new product on the market which is expected to swell earnings this year. Can you tell me what it is, and how you regard the stock?

Answer—Collins & Aikman recently placed a new carpet on the market for Nation-wide distribution. This new carpet has a rubberized base, making it easy for the housewife to keep spotless, and which is understood to be meeting with considerable popularity. Important interests are understood to have been buying the stock during the weak spell in the market, believing that it is selling out of line with its intrinsic value and future prospects.

While nothing is paid at present, dividends having been discontinued some months ago, Collins & Aikman appears to have considerable speculative attraction if held over the long term.

SECURITIES PRICE AVERAGES

New York, June 28 (A.P.).—Bond averages:

	10 Indus.	10 R.R.	10 Util.	30 Tl.
Today	92.4	106.1	99.8	99.4
Previous day	92.4	106.4	99.6	99.5
Week ago	93.0	106.8	99.5	99.8
Year ago	92.0	102.6	97.0	97.2
Two years ago	95.1	106.1	99.4	100.2
Three years ago (wkly. average)	95.0	105.7	98.8	99.9
High, 1930	94.5	107.8	99.9	100.5
Low, 1930	91.9	104.5	97.8	98.4
High, 1929	95.3	106.0	99.8	99.9
Low, 1929	90.4	100.8	96.0	96.3

Stock averages:

	50 Indus.	20 R.R.	20 Util.	90 Tl.
Today	153.9	116.9	210.2	158.0
Previous day	153.2	116.9	209.2	157.3
Week ago	151.6	118.6	207.8	156.2
Year ago	223.6	142.9	279.4	219.3
Two years ago	160.9	120.9	150.1	152.4
Three years ago (wkly. average)	118.8	115.7	112.3	117.3
High, 1930	202.4	141.6	281.3	205.8
Low, 1930	149.6	115.4	204.9	154.0
High, 1929	252.8	167.8	353.1	253.5
Low, 1929	141.3	117.7	156.6	140.3

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LONDON MONEY MARKET.

London, June 28 (A.P.).—Bar silver, 16d per ounce; money, 1¼ per cent; discount rates, short bills, 2¼@2⅛ per cent; three months, 2¼ per cent.

DEMBITZ EXPLAINS TAXES UPON BONDS

Refunds of District Levy on Securities Permitted by Some Companies.

DIVIDEND IS ANNOUNCED

By THOMAS M CAHILL.

An interesting survey of bonds has just been completed by Lewis N. Dembitz, a student of economics at George Washington University, with relation to the tax of one-half of one per cent or $5 per $1,000 on stocks and bonds held by residents of the District of Columbia, effective July 1.

Mr. Dembitz explains first that certain classes of stocks and bonds are exempt from this tax, these including stocks of banks, companies whose principal place of business is in the District and bonds of the United States Government, States, counties and municipalities.

He then reminds Washington investors of the fact that there are certain bonds which refund this tax and that the issue companies, in order to make these securities more attractive to investors here have agreed to refund the District tax to holders of these bonds on application.

In referring to these, Mr. Dembitz, in his review, states that while the number of such companies is small their securities range from the highest grade issues, legal for savings banks and trust funds, down to the lowest, and that after paying the tax on any of these bonds, the holder must communicate with the issuing company, which agrees to then reimburse him.

The tax-refunding provision, he points out, is also found in a very large number of less prominent and unlisted bonds, and if the holder wishes to ascertain whether any given bond contains this provision, he may examine the wording of the bond, or consult the description given in one of the standard investors' manuals.

The field advisory committee of the Acacia Mutual Life Association has closed a series of "highly profitable" meetings in Los Angeles, according to officials of the home office here. The meeting was attended by William Montgomery, president of Acacia, who is making a country-wide tour of the association's branches.

The field advisory committee is comprised of representatives of the Acacia home office and of three branch managers who, by their successful efforts in the development of their agencies, have earned a place on the committee. Mr. Montgomery attended the last meeting on behalf of the home office. The three branch managers who are members of the committee are Charles K. Warren, Los Angeles; B. R. Miller, San Diego; and A. E. Welsh, St. Louis.

The board of directors of the Terminal Refrigerating & Warehousing Corporation has declared the semiannual dividend of 3 per cent on the total outstanding stock of the corporation as at the close of business June 28, or $1.50 per share, payable June 30, books of the company to be closed as at close of business June 28, and reopened as at the beginning of business July 1.

Vice president and cashier, James A. Soper, of Lincoln National Bank, and Mrs. Soper are motoring to Fern Park, Old Orchard, Me., where they will visit.

FINANCIAL DISTRICT GOSSIP

A. G. Neal, controller of the Washington Railway & Electric and Potomac Electric Power Cos., is on a month's vacation on the Pacific Coast.

Col. Wade H. Cooper, president of Commercial National Bank, will return soon from a motor tour of New England and Canada.

President Edward J. Stellwagen, of the Union Trust Co., has left on two months' vacation at Poland Spring House, Me.

Vice President C. H. Pope, of the Munsey Trust Co., is spending his vacation at Goshen, N. Y.

President John B. Larner, of the Washington Loan & Trust Co., is on a vacation at his farm near Mifflintown, Pa., until after July 4.

President Maurice Otterback, Anacostia Bank, has recovered from a recent illness.

President William D. Hoover, National Savings & Trust Co., is on a short vacation.

Executive Vice President John M. Riordan, Bank of Commerce & Savings, went to New York yesterday to see his daughter sail for Europe and visit a brother in New York State.

Dwight T. Scott, Frank D. Roach, John H. Snyder, Joseph W. Gibson, George T. Howard, Henry Bell, Ray Jones, H. Lawrence Choate and Lewis Thomas attended the national agency convention of the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co. at Newark, N. J., last week.

Raymond B. Beach, former Washingtonian, has been elected assistant vice president of the Irving Trust Co. of New York.

DAILY COTTON MARKET.

New York, June 28.

PORT MOVEMENT.

	Middling.	Receipts.	Exports.	Stock.
N.Orleans	12.94	807	550	389,576
Galveston	12.95	36	.....	208,477
Mobile	12.55	117	.....	13,101
Savannah	12.69	729	.....	35,823
Ch'rl'st'n	.....	114	.....	37,347
Wilm'g'n	.....	8	.....	6,164
Norfolk	13.19	3	350	52,078
Baltimore	.....	.....	.....	1,533
New York	13.70	189	.....	231,631
Boston	.....	.....	.....	6,400
Houston	12.80	324	2,882	807,993
C. Christi	.....	.....	.....	8,761
Minor pts	.....	.....	.....	17,326
Tl.today	.....	2,327	3,782	1,884,710
Tl.week	.....	2,327	3,782	
Tl.season	.....	8,594,925	6,645,027	

Sales—New Orleans, 3; Galveston, 129; Norfolk, 610; Houston, 157. Total sales today, 899.

INTERIOR MOVEMENT.

	Middling.	Receipts.	Shipments.	Stock.
Memphis	12.35	317	3,120	165,991
Augusta	12.81	62	477	62,436
St.Louis	.....	543	543	7,963
Ft.Worth	12.25	.....	.....	
Lit.Rock	12.10	29	316	8,653
Atlanta	13.00	.....	.....	
Dallas	12.10	.....	.....	
M'ntg'm'y	12.10	.....	.....	
Tl.today	.....	951	4,456	256,043

Sales—Memphis, 777; Augusta, 4; Dallas, 15. Total sales today, 796.

NEW YORK BANK STOCKS.

(Reported by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Bank of America	97	100
Bankers Trust	133	135
Bank of Manhattan	105	106½
Central Hanover	323	328
Chase National	126⅛	127⅛
Chatham Phenix	98	100
Chemical Bank	61½	63
Commercial National	390	410
Corn Exchange	156	160
Empire Trust	68	70
Fifth Avenue Bank	2800	3000
First National Bank	4550	4650
Guaranty Trust	590	595
Irving Trust	46	48
Lawyers Title	255	265
Manufacturers Trust	90	92
National City	134⅛	135
New York Trust	221	228
Public National	100	105
Title Guaranty	142	146

AT THE CHESS TABLE

By WILLARD H. MUTCHLER

Norman T. Whitaker, as captain and manager of the Washington Team in the last two international cable matches with London, was alone almost the entire cause for the success of both enterprises. Mr. Whitaker wishes it announced through these columns that, although he has already issued another challenge to London on behalf of the local team, chess fandom will miss the pleasure of another international affair unless subscriptions to cover the expenses of such a match are forthcoming before final negotiations are completed. It therefore rests entirely with the chess fans themselves as to whether the Insull trophy will once more be competed for by this city.

We understand that in both the previous matches Mr. Whitaker was compelled to meet a deficit out of his own pocket despite the fact that hundreds of local players who contributed nothing took advantage of their opportunity to watch with interest the progress of the play from the Willard Hotel. The success of the last matches is sufficient guarantee that any future ones will follow in their footsteps. It would seem, therefore, that local players could show their appreciation in no better way than to start forwarding subscriptions for the coming match immediately. Such subscriptions should be mailed directly to the team captain at 1006 F street northwest.

Southeastern Championship.

The Southeastern Chess Association has announced that its annual championship tournament will take place at Tampa, Fla. Play will commence on July 14 at the Hillsboro Hotel and it is understood that at least one Washington player will participate. The tournament last year was held at Macon, Ga., and proved a great success. Many chess players will combine the pleasure of a vacation with the grind of tournament play in order to visit the famous resort.

An Iasku Contest?

With summer there usually comes a dearth of chess news, particularly local news. This summer The Post may endeavor to keep local fans interested and amused by running an "Iasku" contest. The contest is to consist simply of a series of questions relative to almost anything connected with modern or ancient chess, chess problems, games, &c. Today, for example, there is published a game which will illustrate the type of questions that are likely to be asked. Thus:

Iasku No. 1—Who was the player of the white pieces?

Iasku No. 2—What did White announce on his twenty-fourth turn?

Iasku No. 3—Who was the annotator of this game?

Iasku No. 4—From what source was this game taken?

This type of question should interest the weak and strong player alike. Almost any type of player can sit down, study the position at the conclusion of play, and figure out White's win. And those who pride themselves upon their knowledge of master play past and present may be able to evolve the identity of the player unnamed. If the present series of questions evokes enough interest, arrangements may be made to procure a suitable prize to go to the first or first two readers who submit the greatest number of correct answers over an as yet undetermined number of weeks.

Prospective entrants should not be discouraged, regardless of their playing strength or knowledge. For we can not help but feel that the questions are to be difficult. The best method of answering will no doubt be the hit or miss method. Three "guesses" will be allowed for every question, so that everybody, including the second and third "guessers," may have a chance. So send in your own guesses to today's questions with the idea in mind that they are no doubt as good as the next man's.

The possibility of holding such a contest has been approached with the main point in view of being instructive. A question of the type of Iasku No. 5 will be included each week:

Iasku No. 5—When and between whom was the first international cable chess match contested?

Readers are invited and requested to send in their views on the feasibility of holding an Iasku contest, and to state whether they would participate in the contest. Sample "Iaskus" will appear for two more weeks, and if a sufficient number of entries are not secured by that time, the idea will be abandoned. Answers to all the questions will appear the week following their publication.

French Defense.

	Iashku No. 1. White.	M. Kurschner. Black.
1	P—K4	P—K3
2	P—Q4	P—Q4
3	Kt—Q2 (a)	Kt—KB3
4	P—K5	KKt—Q2
5	B—Q3 (b)	P—QB4
6	P-QB3	Kt—QB3
7	Kt—K2	Q—Kt3
8	Kt—B3	P—B3
9	KPxP	KKtx—P (c)
10	Castles	B—Q3
11	PxP (d)	QxBP
12	KKt—Q4	Castles (e)
13	Q—K2 (f)	R—K (g)
14	B—K3	Q—R4
15	Kt—KKt5 (h)	B—Q2 (i)
16	Q—B2	P—KR3
17	B—R7 ch	K—B (j)
18	P—KB4	R—K2
19	P—QKt4 (k)	Q—Q
20	QR—K	P—QKt3 (l)
21	KtxKt	BxKt
22	B—Q4	KtxB (m)
23	—QxKt	PxKt
24	Iasku No. 2 (n)	

Notes by Iasku No. 3.

(a) Adopted by the editor against Mr. Hanham in a simultaneous performance at the Manhattan Chess Club in October, 1890. But we have learned since that the move was previously introduced into practice by "Iasku No. 1" in a game played at the Manchester tournament. It serves the same purpose as 3 Kt—QB3, for the temporary defense of the KP and yet keeps the QBP available for the support of the Q center eventually later on.

(b) In the game against Mr. Hanham above referred to we played here P—KB4.

(c) PxP was here much superior.

(d) In the practice of old masters the exchange of the center pawns was carefully avoided by the first player in this opening the editor has shown in games against the late Mr. Sellman and against Senores Golmayo and Vasquez that the isolation of Black's KP gives White a marked superiority in the ending. But in those games white had stopped the advance of the adverse KP by P—KB4 early in the game, while here Black is free to form a K side attack, and we therefore consider the exchange in the text questionable.

(e) 12 . . . P—K4 was now quite safe and strong, for if 13 KtxKt, PxKt; 14 KtxP (or 14 R—K, P—K5, &c.), BxKt; 15 R—K, Kt—K5 (better than 15 . . . KtxKt; 16 B—K3, Q—R4; 17 P—KB4, &c., with a piece ahead) since if 16 Q—R5 ch, K—Q and White dare not capture the bishop.

(f) Kt—KKt5 was, we believe preferable.

(g) Weak. B—Q2, followed by QR—K and threatening P—K4 with greater force was called for by the position.

(h) A fine move which threatens BxP ch, followed ultimately by Q—R5 ch, besides initiating the deep plan that is carried out in actual play.

(i) In reply to P—KR3, White could advance P—KB4, and the acceptance of the proffered sacrifice of the piece would ruinously compromise Black's position.

(j) Clearly the only move.

(k) In the finished style of "Iasku No. 1."

(l) His defense was much restricted, but probably Q—B, with the view of playing Kt—Q, might have served his purpose, whereas the move adopted delivers his game to a combination on the part of the opponent which is as beautiful as it is deep and complicated.

(m) If B—Q2, White could effectively answer BxKt followed by Q—Kt6.

(n) Iasku No. 2—What did White announce?

Solution to Promblem.

The key to No. 377, two-mover by Mr. McIlvane, is Kt—R2. Among those sending in solutions were Jacob Frech, J. W. Harris, P. L. Reed, F. B. Walker and E. Perry.

Jacob Frech writes: "I have found problem 377 to be beautifully and surprisingly difficult and instructive. It generates about 68,036 series. I summoned sagacity and mistakenly thought that she had reported for duty immediately; for I first tried R—R4 and soon landed 35 mates on second move and began wondering why Mr. McIlvane is giving us such easy problems now. But when I tried Black's last defense, Kt—Kt5, I could not force the needed thirty-sixth mate. I then ploddingly tried scientific method, with ample reverification—science's perfect substitute for the usually truant sagacity—and after finding that not one of about 68,000 series is a forced mate in two moves, I had left, as yet untried, Kt—R2; and it proved to be the key move. Following is the discovered relevant middle term: A problem in which White can force one of the following series: 1 Kt—R2; 2 mate, Q—K3 or Q5 or QB4 or QKt4 or B—B4."

F. B. Walker comments: "I found this solution easy and therefore worked for another one, which, however, I did not find." J. W. Harris remarks: "Came near failing on this. A fine problem" E. Perry says: "The threat of exposed check by black rook was as a challenge to me, so in working the problem from that angle the solution was found almost instantly. I hope that Brother Jacob Frech will find time to try out Q—KB2 in No. 369 and comment on it. I read and enjoy all that he has to say about the problems."

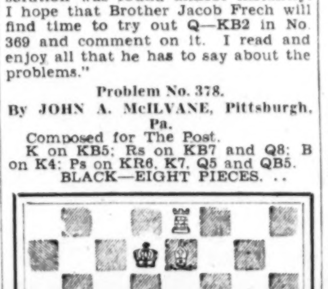
Problem No. 378.

By JOHN A. McILVANE, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Composed for The Post.

K on KB5; Rs on KB7 and Q8; B on K4; Ps on KR6, K7, Q5 and QB5.

BLACK—EIGHT PIECES.



WHITE—NINE PIECES.

K on Q7; Q on QB5; Rs on K8 and Q5; B on K7; Kts on KR4 and K3 Ps on KB3 and KB2.

White to play and mate in two moves.

What Today Means to You

By MARY BLAKE

"CANCER."

If June 29 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 9 a. m. to 10:30 a. m., 2 p. m. to 3 p. m. and 8:30 p. m. to 10 p. m. The danger periods are from 5:30 a. m. to 6:45 a. m. and 5 p. m. to 6 p. m.

Active, but peaceful, influences will be in force on this date; a much needed rest may be expected after the rather disturbing influences of the past week. Good will comes from a new acquaintance. Be careful of courtships.

The child born on this June 29 will be bright, brilliant and cheerful, which will make it loved as well as fortunate in life. It will love the "flesh pots," but will have a serious side to its nature also. It will meet with many adventures, will travel near and far, and will not have a boring life.

There are two somewhat contradictory sides to your character; one enterprising, active, bold, and domineering, and the other sensitive, domestic and homely. One never knows by which mood you will be dominated, and it greatly depends upon the people with whom you are. Your friends are of all types, and from every walk in life. You are very sensitive to your surroundings, and environment is everything to you. The duality of your nature is sometimes trying, and makes you appear as though you do not know your own mind.

Your emotional nature is easily excited, especially in matters connected with your home life. At times you are overly anxious about people or things, which leads to "nerves," or irritability. As a parent you would be very hovering, very sacrificing and indulgent. If necessary, you know how to be very economical, and you could at no time be called extravagant. You will go without things for yourself in order to do for others. You are very cautious in some respects, and very daring in others. You will risk your life and reputation, but you will never take money chances.

Your parents will affect your life very considerably—probably stepping between you and some precious desire. You have a great deal of respect for them, and you will probably listen to their pleas when it would be better for you not to do so. Your successes will come through independence of thought, and action.

Successful people born June 29:

1—St. George Tucker, "The American Blackstone."

2—John Q. A. Ward, sculptor.

3—John Bach McMaster, historian.

4—William James Mayo, surgeon.

5—Maj. Gen. George W. Goethals, chief engineer of Panama Canal.

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German City to Honor Name of Von Steuben

Muenster, Germany, June 28 (A.P.). This city will name one of its new thoroughfares "Steubenstrasse" in honor of the 200th anniversary of Gen. Friedrich von Steuben, hero of the American Revolution.

Members of the American Steuben Society are to come here for a celebration.

EQUITY SUITS.

No. 51595. Colony Anthony vs. J. J. Tomadelle; specific performance. Atty., Edward F. Ralph.

No. 51596. Myrle T. Wheeler vs. Joseph C. Wheeler; maintenance. Atty., Cedric F. Johnson.

No. 51597. Charles E. Robinson, administrator, &c., vs. Samuel Drury, trustee et al.; injunction. Atty., Charles E. Robinson.

No. 51598. Cornelius T. Thomas, trustee, vs. Irene L. Many et al.; substitute trustee. Atty., William C. De Lacy.

BANKRUPTCY PETITION.

No. 2354. In re Fritz D. Hoffman; voluntary action; no schedule filed. Atty., Lester Wood.

L. L. PERKINS
I WILL BOND YOU
United States Fidelity & Guaranty Co.
Phone National 0843 Southern Bldg.

THE DAILY LEGAL RECORD

FRIDAY, JUNE 27, 1930.

COURT OF APPEALS.

No session. Adjourned from day to day.

DISTRICT SUPREME COURT.

CIRCUIT COURT 1—Mr. Justice Frederick L. Siddons presiding; William W. Stickney, clerk.

No. 78099. Victor M. Cushwa et al. vs. John R. Clark; security for costs filed forthwith. (Adkins, J.). Attys., Whiteford, Marshall & Hart—Joseph D. Sullivan.

No. 78252. U. S. ex rel Dwight Allison vs. Secretary Wilbur; returnable July 16. (Adkins, J.). Atty., James Conlon.

No. 78251. U. S. ex rel L. Jean Marvin vs. Secretary Wilbur, &c.; returnable July 16. (Adkins, J.). Atty., James Conlon.

Assignment for Monday, June 30: Preliminary matters only at 10 a. m.

CIRCUIT COURT 2—Mr. Justice Jennings Bailey presiding; Fred C. O'Connell, clerk.

No. 78154. Cornelius H. Doherty vs. Washington Filling Stations, Inc.; motion to strike affidavits and to strike motions to quash writ of attachment severally granted; particulars granted with ten days to file; leave to defendant to file amended motion to quash. Attys., J. A. Doolan—P. J. Kelly, V. B. Lowery.

No. 71086. Malcolm P. Littlefield vs. Millard E. Peake et al.; leave to file amended declaration; motion for particulars overruled. Attys., Hawken & Havell—John W. Guider et al.

No. 78140. Dorothy Granam vs. District of Columbia, et al.; demurrer to declaration overruled with ten days to plead. Attys., H. M. and I. M. Lavine—Thomas P. Cameron.

No. 78000. Elizabeth P Campbell vs. District of Columbia;

No. 78001. Edith Hopkins vs. District of Columbia; each case, demurrer to declaration overruled and sustained in part, with ten days to defendant to plead, &c. Attys., Cromelin & Laws, L. N. Coe, Joseph C. Bruce—R. E. Lynch.

No. 78082. William J. Lawler vs. Capital City Life Insurance Co.; motion for particulars overruled. Attys., Lester Wood—C. S. Baker, B. L. Tepper.

No. 74406. Foliansbee, Carleton & Co. vs. Southern Building Investment Co.; time to submit motion for new trial extended to July 7. Attys., Frank Sprigg Perry, L. H. Warner—Vandoren, Rafferty & Rogers.

Assignment for Monday, June 30: Preliminary matters only at 10 a. m.

EQUITY COURT 1—Mr. Justice Jesse C. Adkins presiding; William F. Lemon, clerk.

No. 51404. Louis J. Ratcliffe vs. John P. Ratcliffe; Vincent L. Toomey and John H. Zabel appointed trustees; bond, $30,000. Attys., Toomey & Toomey.

No. 47163. Charles K. Doig vs. Kate J. Doig; sale ratified and confirmed. Attys., C. C. James—F. S. Perry.

No. 50695. Esther Bennie vs. Ralph T. Bennie; returnable July 2. Atty., A. St. Clair Wardwell.

No. 51351. Alice G. Covington vs. Charles W. Covington; continued to July 3. Attys., D. Edw. Clarke—C. P. Henry.

No. 48401. Mae B. McCarthy vs. John F. McCarthy; decree for absolute divorce granted. Attys., Hawken & Havell.

No. 48879. Wilson vs. Roswell; rule discharged.

No. 6421. Lunacy in re Helen B. Steigner; auditor's report ratified.

No. 257. Lunacy in re Beverly Cones; time to answer rule extended.

No. 51481. Ruth M. Hoffer vs. Francis L. Hoffer; continued to June 30. Atty., John J. O'Brien.

No. 47511. Dora Rothwell vs. Franklin Rothwell; adjudication of contempt. Attys., Henry Stearman—Hawken & Havell.

51227. William S. Potter vs. Tom Brown Highway Lanterns, Inc.; reference to auditor. Atty., Dean H. Stanley.

No. 48585. Friedman vs. Torrillo; motion to strike overruled with ten days to plead.

No. 51588. Charlotte C. Goddard vs. Joseph L. Goddard; alimony ordered paid. Attys., J. P. Mullen, J. B. Archer.

No. 51081. Lewis A. McGowan vs. Bertha M. P. Marquart; cause dismissed. Atty., B. J. Gallagher.

No. 50686. James R. Gouge vs. M. L. Willier; bill dismissed as to defendant McClaine; appeal noted. (Wheat, Chief Justice.) Attys., L. R. Maddox, M. A. Flynn—R. J. Whiteford.

No. 50657. Madeline E. Showalter vs. John B. Showalter; motion for restraining order denied. (Hitz, Justice.) Attys., F. J. Kelley, C. H. Doherty—J. A. O'Shea.

No. 51463. William Cogger vs. City Club, Inc.; bill dismissed; appeal noted. (Hitz, Justice.) Attys., F. Joseph Donohue, E. C. Dutton—M. D. Rosenberg, A. L. Newmyer, &c.

No. 51345. Grace Cauldwell vs. F. H. Smith Building; motion for receiver denied. (Hitz, Justice.) Atty., W. Gwynn Gardiner.

No. 35390. E. B. McLean vs. American Security & Trust Co.; Lucien H. Mercier appointed guardian ad litem. (Hitz, Justice.) Attys., Lambert & Yeatman—Frank J. Hogan.

No. 47865. Nola S. Crosen vs. Charles A. Crosen; interlocutory decree of divorce. (Hitz, Justice.) Atty., W. H. Collins.

No. 48859. Marcus T. Lothrop vs. Thomas E. Robertson; final decree dismissing bill. (Stafford, Justice.) Atty., Samuel Herrick.

No. 48867. Tite Flex Metal Hose Co. vs. Thomas E. Robertson; final decree dismissing bill. (Stafford, Justice.) Atty., Samuel Herrick.

Assignment for Monday, June 30: Preliminary matters only.

EQUITY COURT 2—Mr. Justice Jennings Bailey presiding; Fred C. O'Connell, clerk.

No. 47960. Ethel A. Burriss vs. Paul L. Burriss; order of dismissal vacated. Atty., A. D. Esher.

No. 48180. Elizabeth G. Lybrand vs. Daniel O. Lybrand; continued to July 8. Attys., C. L. Keeley—J. J. Serica.

No. 48238. Myrtle C. Burgess vs. Livingston Burgess; order of dismissal vacated. Attys., P. B. Morehouse—W. M. Shea.

No. 49659. Helen C. McHale vs. Vincent R. McHale; rule discharged. Attys., C. L. Keeley—G. D. Horning, jr.

No. 50018. Gertrude Doonis vs. Andrew Doonis; returnable first Thursday, &c. Attys., H. N. Fowler—Jas. Shenos.

No. 50328. Rudolph B. Behrend vs. Joseph Keyser et al.; motion to strike amendment to bill and to strike service of summons severally overruled. Attys., David Weiner—Friedlander & Ganss.

No. 50380. A. Abelman vs. Margaret R. Acton et al.; bill dismissed. Attys., J. N. Anderson, H. L. Long.

No. 51358. U. S. A. vs. George Mitchell et al.; pro confesso against certain defendants granted. Attys., Leo A. Rover, H. W. Orcutt.

No. 51504. Josephine G. Schuermann vs. Carl C. Schuermann; cause entered discontinued. Atty., Geo. D. Horning, jr.

No. 51522. Helen M. Johnston vs. Byel H. Johnston; custody of child pending hearing awarded plaintiff. Attys., Friedlander & Ganss.

No. 51532. Warner I. Cubberley vs. Yawman & Erbe Mfg. Co.; time for defendant to answer extended to July 31. Attys., Watson, Coit, Morse & Grindle.

No. 51570. Pearl E. Brown vs. Otis L. Brown; plaintiff awarded custody of child and maintenance pending hearing. Attys., A. F. Canfield—J. E. Shifflette.

No. 51200. U. S. vs. Rena May Cole; pro confesso vacated. Attys., H. W. Orcutt—M. F. Bischoff.

No. 50902. Lillian E. Tenschert vs. Jos. F. Tenschert; continued to July 3. Atty., R. L. Merrick.

Adjourned from day to day.

BANKRUPTCY COURT—Mr. Justice Jesse C. Adkins presiding; Wm. F. Lemon, clerk.

No. 2286. In re Boyd W. Mayhew; discharge ordered. Atty., John F. Lillard.

No. 2354. In re Fritz D. Hoffman; adjudication and reference to Fred J. Eden, referee (Bailey, J.) Atty., Lester Wood.

DISTRICT COURT—Chief Justice Alfred A. Wheat presiding; Harry B. Dertzbaugh, clerk.

Condemnation hearings occupied entire session.

Adjourned from day to day.

PROBATE COURT—Mr. Justice Jennings Bailey presiding.

Estate of Delia W. Christie; will filed dated May 29, 1930.

Estate of Georgia A. Wentworth; petition for probate of will and codicil and letters testamentary. Atty., E. H. McLachlen.

Estate of Anna M. Franklin; petition for letters of administration. Atty., Marvin F. Bischoff.

Estate of Albert E. Berry; fees of guardian ad litem ordered paid. Atty., George D. Horning.

Estate of Georgia A. Wentworth; will admitted to probate and letters testamentary granted to Edward E. Hastings and Hugh W. Hastings; bond, $5,000. Atty., E. H. McLachlen.

In re Janet McBride; Agnes H. McBride appointed guardian; bond, $500. Attys., Darr, Darr & Espey.

Estate of Thomas F. Whittelsey; will filed dated October 30, 1929.

Estate of Mary E. Brennan; will filed dated February 24, 1921; petition for probate of will and letters testamentary. Attys., W. M. Shea, W. A. Gallagher.

Estate of Albert J. Lewis; petition for letters of administration. Atty., D. L. Grantham.

Estate of Anna M. Franklin; letters of administration granted to Joseph Franklin Thornberg; special bond, $200. Atty., M. F. Bischoff.

Estate of Joseph W. Hutchinson; letters of administration granted to Viola M. Harris; bond, $1,000. Atty., A. W. Gray.

Estate of Cora Koch; will admitted to probate and letters testamentary granted to Ralph A. Koch; special bond, $1,000. Attys., Peelle, Ogilby and Lesh.

Estate of Albert J. Lewis; letters of administration granted to Daniel L. Grantham; bond, $2,000. Atty., D. L. Grantham.

Estate of Elbert Williams; sale authorized. Atty., W. G. Smith.

Estate of William A. Bennett; redemption authorized. Atty., M. D. Rosenberg.

Estate of Alexander H. McCormick; employment of counsel to bring suit authorized. Atty., R. M. Heth.

Estate of Charles A. Spalding; will filed dated June 5, 1930.

Estate of Gertrude M. Miller; petition for probate of will and letters testamentary. Atty., George C. Gertman.

Estate of John B. Dawson; letters of administration granted to Herbert L. Davis; bond, $7,000. Atty., H. L. Davis.

Estate of George Crofts Thompson; will filed dated April 25, 1914.

Estate of Eva Hunsberger; petition for probate of will and letters testamentary. Attys., A. F. Garner, F. C. Stetson.

Estate of Mary Prout Miller; petition for letters of administration. Atty., William B. Wolf.

In re Henry S. Kenworthy; Franklin H. Kenworthy appointed guardian; bond, $3,500. Atty., P. C. King, jr.

In re Russell Jackson; Charles H. Houston appointed guardian; bond, $5,000; allowance granted. Atty., Horace T. Jones.

Estate of Jessie May Gray; will filed dated May 12, 1925.

Estate of Bellmore; will filed dated December, 1929.

In re Cherie Seaman et al.; Mildred La Forge Seaman appointed guardian; bond, $1,000; allowance granted. Atty., James A. Purcell.

Estate of Alice K. Henderson; sale authorized. Attys., Kelly & Nicolaides.

Estate of Frank Ayers; petition for probate of will and letters testamentary. Atty., J. L. Fowler.

Estate of Johanna Dillon; petition for probate of will and letters of administration c. t. a. Atty., M. A. Rattigan.

Estate of George A. Dougherty; order striking out paper writing purporting to be caveat. Attys., Hamilton & Hamilton.

CRIMINAL COURT 1—Mr. Justice Peyton Gordon presiding; William S. Adkins, clerk.

No. 49563. U. S. vs. Leo Triplett; violation 865 code; recognizance, $2,000. Edward Buckley, surety, taken.

G. J. 7478. U. S. vs. Clarence Frank Pettit et al.; prohibition act; Ware, recognizance, $1,000, P. F. O'Connor, surety, taken; Pettit and Swartz, recognizance, $500 each, P. F. O'Connor, surety, taken.

No. 49131. U. S. vs. John T. Gately et al.; petition to suppress evidence filed. Atty., M. G. Ehrlich.

No. 48826. U. S. vs. George L. Cassidy; prohibition act, petition to suppress evidence filed. Atty., M. G. Ehrlich.

G. J. 7471. U. S. vs. William Hastings; false pretenses; recognizance, $500. M. S. Kronheim, surety, taken.

Lunacy proceedings occupied balance of session.

Assignment for Saturday, June 28—U. S. vs. William H. Jones; U. S. vs. Willie May Gordon; U. S. vs. Harry F. Ismer; U. S. vs. Donald E. Insley; U. S. vs. Frank J. Trine; U. S. vs. Richard G. Brooks; U. S. vs. Booker Hansborough; U. S. vs. Nelson D. Brecht; U. S. vs. William Carter; U. S. vs. Floyd C. Payne.

Sentences—U. S. vs. Patrick Aduley; U. S. vs. Florence Blandford; U. S. vs. Edward Brown and Alfred Brown; U. S. vs. William Burd; U. S. vs. Jannie T. Farmer; U. S. vs. William R. Halley; U. S. vs. John Lewis; U. S. vs. Frank V. A. Loring; U. S. vs. George E. Mitchell and John W. Wilson; U. S. vs. Alphonso Newton; U. S. vs. Okey Risner; U. S. vs. Carl Smith.

Motions—U. S. vs. Benjamin Chesavoir.

CRIMINAL COURT 2—Mr. Justice William Hitz, presiding. Russell P. Belew, clerk.

No. 48673. U. S. vs. Dexter Churchill Dayton; first degree murder; nolle prosequi entered. Attys., Ring & Cobb.

No. 49522. U. S. vs. Walter James Martin et al.; housebreaking; bond set for $500 each. Atty., J. N. Halper.

No. 49472. U. S. vs. George Thomas; assault dangerous weapon; jury sworn and verdict guilty. Atty., John H. Wilson.

Assignment for Saturday, June 28: U. S. vs. John Brown, U. S. vs. Arthur Montgomery; U. S. vs. John Leonard Wright, U. S. vs. Tasso Stafford, U. S. vs. Simon P. Stewart, U. S. vs. Amos Mungo, U. S. vs. Lee Din, U. S. vs. Francis A. Scott, U. S. vs. John A. Gillette, U. S. vs. Chester F. Foote.

Sentences—U. S. vs. Russell Murray, U. S. vs. Charles C. Lee, U. S. vs. Edward S. Kauffman and Francis O. Beall, U. S. vs. William S. Anderson, U. S. vs. Edward Bowden, U. S. vs. William H. Chapman, U. S. vs. Joseph Odeman, U. S. vs. William Dorsey, U. S. vs. George Fields, U. S. vs. Kenneth L. Frye, U. S. vs. George Gibson, U. S. vs. Clarence N. Harris, U. S. vs. John Hauptman, U. S. vs. Pearl Holland and Edna E. Morgan, U. S. vs. Andrew B. Johnson, U. S. vs. James M. Williams and Richard J. Van Sickle.

Motions—U. S. vs. Charles W. Rucker, U. S. vs. Mable Perry, U. S. vs. Francis Beall, U. S. vs. William Robert Boone, U. S. vs. Albert Brown.

LAWSUITS.

No. 78251. U. S. A. ex rel L. Jean Marvin vs. Secretary Wilbur &c.; mandamus. Atty., James Conlon.

No. 78252. U. S. A. ex rel. Dwight Allison vs. Secretary Wilbur &c.; mandamus. Atty., James Conlon.

No. 78253. Burnett Miller, executor, &c. vs. H. B. Doran; note, $2,750. Atty., John S. Barbour.

No. 78254. August Westberg vs. Washington Terminal Co.; damages, $50,000. Atty., Alvin L. Newmyer.

No. 78255. Alma E. Demarest vs. Happiness Candy Stores; damages, $20,000. Attys., Lambert & Yeatman.

No. 78256. Karl K. Spriggs vs. Suddeutsche, &c.; contract, $3,789. Attys., Ellis, Ferguson, Houghton & Gary.

No. 78257. Jeanette Thompson vs. Earl P. Ready; note, $2,133.41. Attys., Loving & Hamner.

DOCKETED JUDGMENTS.

No. 1219. F. L. Watkins vs. Samuel Milwit; judgment Municipal Court, $24.05. Atty., C. V. Hilton.

No. 1230. Atlantic Elec. Supply Co. vs. Louis A. Stern; judgment Municipal Court, $900. Attys., Shefferman & Aronson.

No. 1221. Erlebacher, Inc., vs. William P. Hunt and Helen M. Hunt; judgment Municipal Court, $194.64. Atty., W. E. Cumberland.

No. 1222. Same vs. John J. Kennedy; judgment Municipal Court, $486.50. Atty., W. E. Cumberland.

No. 1223. Samuel T. McDevitt, &c., vs. U. S. Vending Machine Co.; garnishee; judgment Municipal Court, $287.50 Attys., Lichtenberg & Lichtenberg.

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

By RICHARD H. TINGLEY

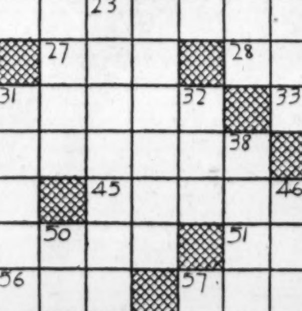
ACROSS.

1 Snare
5 Village in Dallas County, Iowa
9 Contemptuous insinuation
13 Applies friction
17 Congealed dew
18 Touchy
19 Town in Galilee where Christ performed his first miracle
20 Edom (Gen. xxv-30)
21 Patron saint of lawyers
22 Abridges
24 Marine mammals, as whales
25 Notice
27 Belonging to that female
28 Contradicts
30 He whose wife was turned into a pillar of salt
31 City in Switzerland
33 Title of nobility
34 Stupid persons
37 Traducers
39 Operator of an edging saw
43 Whispers
44 Matter in aeriform state
45 A stealthy step
47 Ancestor
48 Wing
49 Government land grants
51 Are
53 Small speck
54 Line of descent
56 Goddess of dawn
57 Surplusses
59 Two or more horses harnessed and driven in single file
61 Burn
62 Purifies
64 Chinese pagoda
65 Metric measures of capacity
68 Card game
69 Fragment
70 Relate
72 Anglo-Saxon money mentioned in the Doomsday Book
73 End at
75 Type of automobile
77 Particular
78 Suspended
79 Affirms
81 To bring back to a former state
83 Liquefies by heat
84 Vitality
86 Moves
87 Demure
89 Concealed
92 Species of ground pine
93 The Lord's day
97 Musical instrument
98 One who remarks in explanation or criticism
101 Italian coin
102 A noble
103 Toward the sheltered side
104 Portal
105 Esau (Gen. xxv-30)
106 Measures of length
107 Makes a clear profit
108 Formerly
109 Sooths

DOWN.

1 The moldings above doors and windows
2 Split
3 So be it
4 Implements for braying in a mortar
5 Noted race course in England
6 River in Scotland
7 Eagle
8 Deadly
9 Brilliant red colors
10 Juice of plants used in making varnish
11 To
12 Affects harshly
13 Chronicles
14 Makes a practice of
15 Diminish
16 Entreats
23 Withstands
26 Island in the Aegean Sea named after one of Zues' lady friends
29 Dessert Dish
31 Is suitable
32 Notable epoch
34 Exclamation of regret
35 Ooze or percolate
36 Gladiator slave who led a revolt against Roman authority
37 Baseball adjunct
38 Drudge
40 Pungent
41 Canal in New York State
42 Soaks
44 Aquatic birds
46 Citadel in Moscow where the tsars used to live
49 Piebald
50 Numbers (abr.)
52 Series of connected events or things
55 Ridge of sand or gravel
57 Eloquent public speakers
58 Attorney (abbr.)
60 Come in
61 Automobile
62 Fellow
63 Tramp
64 Attentive (obsolete form)
66 Sea eagle
67 Sinks and yields
70 Recreations
71 Reverential dread
74 Those who examine with refference to an established criterion
76 Of the (French)
78 Humiliated
80 Salt; used in phrases
82 Citrous fruit
83 Petty lie
85 Kind of nut
87 Secretary to Napoleon I
88 To be dull and spiritless
89 Cain's brother
90 Christmas
91 To dispense in small quantities
93 Collections of like things
94 Military assistant
95 Underground elf who works in metals
96 [illegible] of hogs
99 Assembled
100 Viscid liquor

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.



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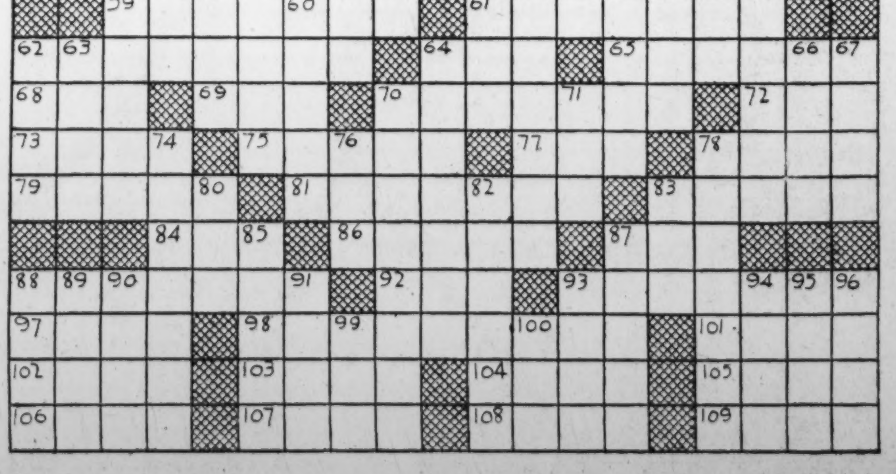

CLAIRVOYANTS

CLAIRVOYANT

THE MAN WHO KNOWS
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Over Woolworth's 5c & 10c Store

This strange man sees the way and tells it all. Just what your life has been, just what it will be. Tells you when and whom you will marry; whether husband, wife or sweetheart is true or false. Tells as to changes, travel, lost or absent friends, divorce, wills, deeds; whether it is best to buy or sell. He tells the good and the bad. A visit will convince you of his wonderful power.

Something tells you this is the man. You feel the impulse to call. Do not delay

PUBLIC NOTICES

ZONING COMMISSION OF THE DISTRICT of Columbia, June 20, 1930. In accordance with the provisions of Section 3 of an Act of Congress, approved March 1, 1920 (Public No. 153, 66th Congress, entitled "An Act to regulate the height, area and use of buildings in the District of Columbia and to create a Zoning Commission, and for other purposes," notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held in the Board Room of the District Building beginning at 10:00 A. M., JULY 2, 1930, for the purpose of considering the following proposed change in the Zoning Regulations, to wit: Add to Section XIII, page 11, of the Zoning Regulations, a new paragraph, as follows: "13. In the residential, 60', C area district on streets 110 feet or more in width, buildings may be erected to any height not to exceed 90 feet, nor more than 8 stories in height, provided that for each 5 feet, or fraction thereof, above 60 feet, the allowable lot occupancy shall be reduced by 4 per cent of the total lot area, and provided further that such buildings shall have a side yard on each side, and that the waiver contained in Paragraph 1, Section XIX shall not apply." W. B. LADUE, L. H. REICHELDERFER, H. B. CROSBY, DAVID LYNN, U. S. GRANT 3D, Zoning Commission of the District of Columbia. june21-d&s-10t

BANKRUPTCY NOTICES

LESTER H. STEINEM, TRUSTEE IN bankruptcy of Morris Weinberg, formerly doing business at 831 Eleventh street northwest. Pursuant to the order of Chief Justice Alfred A. Wheat, of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia, holding a Bankruptcy Court, I, Lester H. Steinem, trustee in bankruptcy of the estate of Morris Weinberg, Bankruptcy, No. 2261, hereby give notice that all persons who left furs, coats or any merchandise with the said bankrupt or at his former place of business, 831 Eleventh street northwest, for storage, repairs or any other purpose, are required to communicate with the undersigned trustee in bankruptcy and claim the same immediately; otherwise said articles will be sold at public or private sale on or after the 27TH DAY OF JULY, 1930. LESTER H. STEINEM, Trustee in Bankruptcy of Morris Weinberg, Bankruptcy, No. 2261. je29,jy6.13

The Washington Post

Classified Advertising.

Indexed, Simplified and Popularized

All ads restricted to their proper classification and The Washington Post style of type. Publishers reserve the right to edit, classify, index or reject any classified advertising copy.

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Count 5 average words to the line. Minimum 3 lines.

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Ads to appear in early 9 o'clock evening edition must be received before 12 o'clock noon.

Telephone your ad to NATIONAL 4205

Ask for Classified Department.

Have it charged.

Charged ads earn the cash rate if paid for within 7 days of starting time.

Classifications of an allied nature grouped together for quick and easy reference.

Announcements

Lost 8

DOG—Eskimo Spitz, with light spots on ears; strayed from 237 O st. nw. June 20; answers to "Snooks." Any information, call North 5762. Reward.

FUR SCARF—One stone marten; lost June 23. Reward if returned to Marie de Grain, 643 G st. se.

LINK BRACELET—Of different colored sapphires; of no great value except to owner. Liberal reward if returned to 2340 Kalorama road.

WALLET—Containing important Government papers and money. Reward if returned. 1604 Park rd. Col. 4242.

WRIST WATCH—White gold, Bulova, in Colony Theater or vicinity; reward. North 4439.

$50.00 REWARD

Dog, large, male; brindle; about size of police dog, with white chest and white tip on long tail; short hair; collar stamped, "Lt. F. W. Watrous, U. S. Army," on him when last seen at Fort Myer, May 27. Liberal reward. Call Clarendon 967.

Notices 10

$10,000 Accidental Death

$50 week sick and accident benefit; no medical examination required; old and most reliable insurance company in America; entire cost $16 year; other policies. Write Commonwealth Casualty Co., District agent, 1217 K st. nw.

Personals 11

GENTLEMAN who has been studying French wishes young lady who speaks French to coach him in pronunciation about an hour each week during the summer. Please give terms and qualifications in answer. Box 173, Washington Post.

Clairvoyants—Spiritualists 12

LICENSED BY DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

DR. JANE COATES

Readings by Appointment.
1473 Meridian Pl. N.W. Col. 6227.

THE ONE AND ONLY

MARTHA SPENCER

MOST REMARKABLE READER OF HUMAN DESTINY OF THE PRESENT AGE.

It may be of vital interest to you to know the outcome of your present DISTRESS, the happiness of your future life may depend upon the right solution and proper advice. WITHOUT A QUESTION, I WILL TELL YOU THE OBJECT OF YOUR CALL, NAMES OF FRIENDS, RELATIVES AND ACTUAL FACTS CONCERNING YOUR LIFE AND CIRCUMSTANCES WHICH YOU KNOW TO BE ABSOLUTELY TRUE.

PERFECT SATISFACTION OR NO FEE.

Cut this out. My advice may be very valuable to you, if not taken too late.

STUDIO, 924 14TH ST. NW.

Automotive

Automobiles for Sale 22

BUICK—Sedan, $250; 1926 model but it looks bright; new blue duco finish; 4-wheel brakes; soft, clean upholstery that adds real comfort in owning this Buick; only a small down payment. See us. Hawkins Motors, Inc., 1529 14th st. nw. Authorized Ford dealer. Open evenings and Sundays.

BUICK—1928, model 47-S, master 6 sedan, $850; natural wood wheels, good-looking upholstering that still is in good condition; this car is certainly far above the price; a car hard to equal. Stanley H. Horner, 1111 14th st. nw. Used car department.

BUICK COACH—In unusual good condition; equipped with large oversize tires that will add to real riding pleasure; will sell this car for quick sale at $395. Saunders Motor Co., 3218 M st. nw. West 0144.

BUICK—Sedan, 1929; this car is practically new and has been well taken care of; terms. Fred N. Windridge, Rosslyn, Va.; West 1837.

BUICK Sport Roadster—1928 model; beautiful green Duco finish; rumble seat; all good tires; lots of extras; upholstery perfect. Can give new car terms. Sacrifice, $450. MR. ROPER, 1111 18th st. nw. Decatur 0216.

Avail yourself of the service given by Post trained Ad-takers.

Automotive

Automobiles for Sale 22

BUICK—Coach; low price; car in fine order. Stanley H. Horner, 1015 14th st. nw. National 5800.

BUICK—1929, standard coach, only $875; in beautiful shape; tires show little wear; your used car dollar will go further here; make an inspection and see what a value you'll get; easy terms. Stanley H. Horner, 1111 14th st. nw.

BUICK—Sedan, 4-door, 1927. This car will compare favorably with the best of used car transportation. Motor A-1. Finish looks like new. Excellent rubber. We are offering you an exceptional buy in this car as to price, which is $575. Think of it. Can you afford to pass up this value. Emerson & Orme, 17th & M sts. nw.

Cadillac — Touring. Two-tone special paint job, new tires and gray top, no rust or broken fenders. $365. Only $159.60 as down payment.
LAMBERT-HUDSON MOTORS CO
2319 M ST. NW.

CADILLAC—4-door sedan, 5-pass. 1927, second series job in the best of condition. The finish, upholstery and top are perfect. Brand-new tires. Motor A-1. Don't fail to see this real buy. Your car in trade. Easy terms. Emerson & Orme, 17th and M sts. nw.

CHEVROLET—Landau sedan, 1926; in perfect condition; good rubber; small cash payment; balance $3.50 weekly. Call Mr. Stokes, Georgia 1439.

CHEVROLET—Coupe, 1929 model, 6-cylinder motor, original equipment, like new. This car has had only one owner. A real bargain at $375. New car terms. MR. ROPER, 1111 18th st. nw. Dec. 0216.

CHEVROLET — 1926, landau sedan, in splendid condition throughout; a real bargain for some one, $175, and really worth a great deal more; must be seen to be appreciated. If you haven't all cash, pay what you can and the balance monthly. At my home any time. 2752 Woodley place nw. Columbia 1245.

CHEVROLET—Coach. Has been used only 3,600 miles; finished in midnight blue; will sacrifice for $495; terms if desired. Call Mr. Fisher, Lincoln 10200.

CHEVROLET and Fords, $75; choice stock, $25 up. R. L. Taylor Motor Co. Come here, 1901 14th st. nw.

CHEVROLET—1928 roadster, in excellent shape; a sporty job that will give plenty of service, at low cost; our price, $185. Parkway Motor Co., 3040 M st. nw.

CHEVROLET—1929, coach, $395; Fourth of July is next Friday; a small deposit now will help you to purchase this car or any in stock. Are you going to let this Fourth get by without a car to take you to the beaches? We will help you with the down payment. Hawkins Motors, Inc., 1529 14th st. nw. Authorized Ford dealer.

CHEVROLET—$300; 1828 coupe, in wonderful shape; rumble seat, fenders; chassis, wheels and fenders refinished; clean inside; we will install new tires on this car. Stanley H. Horner, 1111 14th st. nw.

CHEVROLET—Sedan; excellent condition throughout; will accept trade or terms. Call Mr. Waddell, West 1837.

CHEVROLET—Coach, 1928; a dandy little car and a bargain; only $295; terms.
EYNON MOTOR CO.,
2015 14TH ST. NW. POT. 0648.

CHEVROLET—1927 coach, $195. What a dandy looking Chevrolet this is. You'll agree our price is right when you see the car. Barry-Pate Motor Co., 2525 Sherman ave.

CHEVROLET Coach—1929 model; less than 1 year old; been kept just like a new car. Will sacrifice, $385. Can give new car terms. MR. ROPER, 1111 18th st. nw. Decatur 0216.

CHEVROLET—Coach; bargain, $50; excellent condition; new tires; new differential; 1923 model. Phone Col. 4402-J.

CHEVROLET—1929 sedan, $450; what a buy; if you want a real buy and a car that will satisfy, why not see this one; all ready to drive; you'll get your money's worth here. Stanley H. Horner, 1111 14th st. nw. Used car department.

CHEVROLET—Coach, 1930; driven less than 1,500 miles; new-car guarantee; free driving lessons; will take car in trade. Call Mr. Stokes, Georgia 1439.

CHEVROLET—Cabriolet, 1928; car in perfect condition; $300. Donohoe Motor Co., 215 Pa. ave. se.; Lincoln 0302.

CHEVROLET—1928 coach; only $285; reduced in price, special for the Fourth of July; the fenders repainted; the body is as bright as the day it left the factory; car shows excellent care; has parking light extra good tires; top, O. K.; terms to suit. Hawkins Motors, Inc., 1529 14th st. nw. Authorized Ford dealer.

CHEVROLET—1930 club sedan; car is in perfect running order. If you are interested in going into the taxi business, this is the car you'll need. The returns will be much over your payments. Down deposit will easily meet your purse. Mr. Rose, Lincoln 10204.

CHEVROLET—1928 coupe for $295. Here's the car you have been looking for. The tires, finish, upholstering look wonderful. Picture yourself in this car, or come in and let one of the salesmen demonstrate. You'll want to buy it on the spot. Small down payment. Barry-Pate Motor Co., 2525 Sherman ave.

CHEVROLET—COACH, 1929; THIS CAR IS FINISHED IN A BEAUTIFUL DARK-BLUE DUCO, AND IS FULLY EQUIPPED; MOTOR AND UPHOLSTERY LIKE NEW; 5 NEW TIRES; $100 DOWN AND BALANCE MONTHLY. CALL MR. ROSE, LINC. 10200.

CHEVROLET—Coach, $415. A 1929 that really looks as good as new. The equipment is the best and latest. You'll enjoy doing business here. This car has gone through our repair department and checked by expert mechanics. You are assured of transportation without trouble. Our easy terms will interest you. Barry-Pate Motor Co., 2525 Sherman ave.

CHEVROLET—1928 coach. You will look a long time before finding another car as good as this one for only $295. Everything you want at a small down payment. Barry-Pate Motor Co., 2525 Sherman ave.

CHEVROLET, 1930 ROADSTER—Wire-wheel equipment; break-down windshield, top boot, metal tire cover and other extras; run only 500 miles, equal to new in every respect; large discount from new-car price; terms and trade. H. B. Leary, jr., & Bros., 1321 14th st. nw. North 6826.

CHEVROLET—Sport coupe, late 1929; cost $744; will sell for $475. Call owner, Pot. 0493, Apt. 107, Saturday p. m. or Sunday.

CHEVROLET—Coach, 1930; A-1 shape; runs and looks like a new car; should be seen to be appreciated. Driving lessons will be given. Terms can be arranged by owner. Call Mr. Duncan, Lincoln 8559.

CHRYSLER—70 sport roadster, $485; we must sell this car at once; 2-tone finish, rumble seat, extra fine tires. Skinker Motor Co., 1216-28 20th st. nw.

CHRYSLER—1928, 62 Coach (last issue); a sacrifice for $345; on easy terms. See Mr. Redman at Parkway Motor Co., 3040 M st. nw. West 0161.

CHRYSLER—1927 "60" roadster, in the best of condition; you'll find no flaws in this car; rumble seat, natural wood wheels, side wings; a snappy job, and our price of $325 is right; terms to suit your pocketbook. Skinker Motor Co., 1216-28 20th st. nw.

CHRYSLER—1930, "77" model sport phaeton, with 6 wire wheels, 2 fender wells, finished in a beautiful shade of yellow with black hood and fenders, tan cloth top. This auto will satisfy the most exacting buyer. The tires show little use; the equipment is the latest. Car cost $2,200. I will sell for $1,450. Will gladly demonstrate. Terms. Call Mr. Golden, Decatur 1192.

CHRYSLER—1929, model 65 sport roadster; here is the car for summer; the finish is bright as new; side wings; tan leather upholstering; a beautiful looking job for only $650. Skinker Motor Co., 1216-28 20th st. nw.

CHRYSLER—"62" coach, 1928; one of the late issues, with new paint, motor with speed and is O. K.; easy terms; trade in your present car. Parkway Motor Co., 3040 M st. nw.

CHRYSLER—1929, 65 coupe; with rumble seat; this is practically a new car and a bargain.
AUTO MART,
2014 14TH ST. NW. Open evenings.

CHRYSLER—52, 2-door sedan with 4-wheel brakes; a 1928, but it's a mighty good looking and running car for $325; the tires are extra good, fenders and chassis repainted; special Balcrank bumpers; body painted in blue duco; you drive this car and you'll say it's a dandy. Skinker Motor Co., 1216-28 20th st. nw.

DODGE Coupe—1927 model; good balloon tires; original paint; perfect condition throughout. Sacrifice, $195. MR. ROPER, 1111 18th st. nw. Decatur 0216.

ESSEX—Coupe, 1929; $495; a bright, clean looking car that will command attention; tires only show little wear; rumble seat; take your friends for a ride; easy terms.
LAMBERT-HUDSON MOTOR CO.,
2319 M ST. NW.

ESSEX—1927 coupe; new paint and the car surely is a good one; you'll have no worries with this car. A super 6 motor that will supply plenty of power. Our price reduced to $275. Car number 1459 at Saunders Motor Co., 3218 M st. nw. West 0144.

ESSEX—1928 coach; our price $350, with the easy payments arranged to suit you; the pleasure you'll get from this auto is well worth the investment; the motor, tires, &c., are in splendid condition; come out. Saunders Motor Co., 3218 M st. nw. West 0144.

ESSEX—Coupe; here is a wonderful 1930 model for your vacation car; bright as a dollar and trimmed with cream striping and cream wood wheels; large, comfortable rumble seat; this car will attract attention and our price is only $495; terms arranged. Hawkins Motors, Inc., 1529 14th st. nw. Authorized Ford dealer.

ESSEX—1926 black coupe; 4 wheel brakes; $155 down, balance easy monthly terms; rumble seat, soft seat, new tires.
LAMBERT-HUDSON MOTOR CO.,
2319 M ST. NW.

ESSEX—Coaches, 1929 and 1928; these 2 cars are real bargains; paint, tires, &c., in excellent condition; bargains at $285 and $390. Neumeyer Motor Co., Marmon Distributors, 2021 17th st. nw.; North 4010.
OPEN EVENINGS.

Automotive

Automobiles for Sale 22

ESSEX—Coach, $275 for this 1928 model, bright green finish. A fine running motor that will get you over the roads and will not give any trouble. Buy now and save. Barry-Pate Motor Co., 2525 Sherman ave.

ESSEX—Sedan, $375; a 1928; for the safe buyer we offer this car, as we know it's in excellent order throughout; the inside trimmings show that the car has had very fine care; your inspection invited. Car No. 1411 at Saunders Motor Co., 3218 M st. nw.

Essex—Sport roadster. Only $185 down payment; special Balcrank bumpers, rumble seat, two-tone paint job, let-down windshield. Small monthly payments arranged to suit you.
LAMBERT-HUDSON MOTORS CO.
2319 M ST. NW.

FORD—1926, 2-door sedan, splendid condition throughout; very good tires; $95; good bargain; easy terms. Call Mr. Herfurth, Col. 1706; after 6, Col. 1245.

FORD—1929, tudor sedan, $375; one of the many used cars reconditioned by our expert Ford mechanics; everything in shape; nothing overlooked; you'll be surprised when you see this sedan and know the down payment; enjoy the week-end in this fine Ford and save money, too. Hawkins Motors, Inc., 1529 14th st. nw. Authorized Ford dealer.

FORD—1926, Tudor sedan; good throughout; $100; terms. Padgett-Joyce Motor, 712 E st. se.; Linc. 3861.

FORD—Sport coupe, Model A; practically new car; fully equipped; mechanically perfect; terms arranged.
EYNON MOTOR CO.,
2015 14TH ST. NW. POT. 0648.

FORD—Roadster, in green, a 1929 model, for only $300; spend your vacation by the cool waters and enjoy your transportation with a fine used Ford; buy here and save; our low terms will interest you. Hawkins Motors, Ins., 1529 14th st. nw. Authorized Ford dealer. Open evenings and Sundays.

FORD Convertible Coupe—1929 model; good tires; excellent appearance; paint and upholstery A1 condition. Only $425. Terms and trade. MR. ROPER, 1111 18th st. nw. Decatur 0216.

FORD—Model T roadster, in A-1 condition from top to bottom, a 1927; will sell for $95; it's a dandy. Parkway Motor Co., 3040 M st. nw.

FORD—4-door sedan, 1929. This car is a real buy and you will find it will answer your every need. Don't miss an opportunity like this. Terms. Emerson & Orme, 17th and M sts. nw.

Ford—A sport roadster, $285. Blue finish, side wings, rumble seat, excellent tires, peppy motor with plenty of speed and power.
LAMBERT-HUDSON MOTORS CO.
2319 M ST. NW.

FORD Tudor—1929 model; looks and runs like a new car. Only $325. Can give new car terms. See MR. ROPER, 1111 18th st. nw. Decatur 0216.

FORD Town Sedan—1929 model; looks as though it were brand-new; bought new last October; $100 worth of equipment. Can be seen between 1 and 5:30 p. m. Price, $500. New car terms. MR. ROPER, 1111 18th st. nw. Decatur 0216.

FORD—Model A, 2-door sedan, late 1929; dark blue in color; the price is right. Donohoe Motor Co., 215 Pa. ave. se.; Lincoln 0302.

FORD—Standard coupe, with rumble seat; this car has been well taken care of and carries our used-car guarantee; terms arranged.
EYNON MOTOR CO.,
2015 14TH ST. NW. POT. 0648.

HUDSON—1930 town sedan; driven 7,500 miles; de luxe equipment; perfect condition. Harry Sommers, Inc., Pierce-Arrow Distributor, 1727 Connecticut avenue, nw. Potomac 0858.

Hudson—Four-door sedan 118.w.b. Early 1929. You will find it in A-1 condition. Upholstery not even soiled. Tires all new heavy-duty six-ply supertread. Original tan finish like new. Specially priced at $695. See Mr. Rosenberry.
LAMBERT-HUDSON MOTORS CO.
24TH AND M STS. NW.

HUPMOBILE 6—1928 model, 4 passenger (Victoria) Coupe; good looking; easy driving, easy riding; in fact, everything latest model cars possess; carries all standard equipment, including 5 balloon tires; a car that you can buy with utmost confidence; $750.00; terms. See this car today. Dick Murphy, Inc., 604 H st. ne. Linc. 0337

HUPMOBILE—Sedan; a late model sedan; in good condition; late terms and small trade. Call Clarendon 1860.

HUPMOBILE STRAIGHT 8 ROADSTER—New paint, new top, tires very good; mechanically excellent; any demonstration; a high-grade roadster for only $385; trade and terms. H. B. Leary, jr., & Bros., 1321 14th st. North 6826.

LINCOLN—Sedan, late model; this car is in excellent condition throughout; a real bargain. Lustine Nicholson Motor Co., Hyattsville, Md.; Hyattsville 1020.

MARMON—78 sedan; a comfortable auto; beautiful finish; this car is practically new; a bargain at $1,000. Neumeyer Motor Co., Marmon Distributors, 2021 17th st. nw.; North 4010.
OPEN EVENINGS.

MARMON—1929 "68" 4-door sedan; wire wheels, 6 new tires, trunk rack; fully equipped; a bargain; only $999. Neumeyer Motors, Marmon Distributors, 2021 17th st. nw.; North 4010.
OPEN EVENINGS.

NASH—1927 Advanced 6 Coach—This car has original two-tone Duco finish, A-1 mechanically. You may give this car any test. Dec. 3989. 1727 P st. nw.

NASH—1928 special 2-tone convertible coupe; rumble seat; this is only one of our special offers; marked down to $475, with easy monthly terms; the fenders refinished and look as bright as new; Balcrank bumpers, heavy red grain leather upholstery; when you hear the motor run you'll know it's the car you want. See it at 1529 14th st. nw. Hawkins Motors, Inc., Ford dealer.

Nash—Advanced 6 coach, 1927. In fine running condition. Good tires. Ideal for long tours. See this car and make offer.
LAMBERT-HUDSON MOTORS CO.
24TH AND M STS. NW.

NASH Sport Speedster—First-class condition in every way; mechanically perfect. Terms and trade. Only $200. MR. ROPER, 1111 18th st. nw. Decatur 0216.

OAKLAND—Sport 1928 cabriolet; red duco finish; rumble seat, heavy red leather grain upholstering; just $216.79 down; easy monthly payments.
LAMBERT-HUDSON MOTOR CO.,
2319 M ST. NW.

PACKARD—2-43 7-passenger touring car; excellent condition; a real bargain, $650. Harry Sommers, Inc., 1727 Connecticut avenue. Potomac 0858. Pierce-Arrow Distributor.

PACKARD—New prices make our used Packards more attractive than ever before. We have not only various models of Packards, but fine cars in other makes. Some priced as low as $250. Terms. 1700 Kalorama rd. nw. Open from 8 a. m. to 9 p. m.

PACKARD—Sport touring, $295; black finish, green striping; extra good tires; only $125 down.
LAMBERT-HUDSON MOTOR CO.,
2319 M ST. NW.

PEERLESS—1929, model 61 sedan; 6 wire wheels; a late model car for $675. Harry Sommers, Inc., 1727 Connecticut avenue. Pierce-Arrow Distributor. Potomac 0858.

PIERCE-ARROW—Model 33, E. D. L.; 4-wheel brakes; unusually clean and in excellent condition; a real bargain, $650. Harry Sommers, Inc., Pierce-Arrow Distributor, 1727 Conn. ave. Pot. 0858.

PIERCE-ARROW—1930, present model B sedan, de luxe equipment; driven 3,500 miles; painted granite gray; beautiful Laidlaw interior; new-car guarantee; substantial discount. Harry Sommers, Inc., Pierce-Arrow Distributor, 1727 Connecticut avenue. Potomac 0858.

PIERCE-ARROW—Model 80 brougham; only one owner; perfect in every detail; a fine motor car at a real bargain, $650. Harry Sommers, Inc., Pierce-Arrow Distributor, 1727 Connecticut avenue. Potomac 0858.

Pontiac—'28 cabriolet with rumble seat, A-1 condition. Take a demonstration and you will buy it. Only $395.
LAMBERT-HUDSON MOTORS CO.
24TH AND M STS. NW.

PONTIAC Coupe—1929 model; that powerful 6-cylinder motor; good tires and paint; a wonderful car for the salesman. Only $350. MR. ROPER, 1111 18th st. nw. Decatur 0216.

Pontiac—Four-door sedan, 1929. Upholstery and original finish not even soiled. Motor and tires equal to new. Buy this and save the difference. Only $565.
2319 M ST. NW.

PONTIAC Coach—1926 model; good tires, upholstery and paint; just the car for the family; a real value at this low price. Only $137.50. MR. ROPER, 1111 18th st. nw. Decatur 0216.

REO—Flying Cloud, 2-door sedan; fully equipped; paint and tires like new. Neumeyer Motor Co., Marmon Distributors, 2021 17th st. nw.; North 4010.
OPEN EVENINGS.

ROOSEVELT—Sedan, 1929 late; 2-tone tan, with black fenders; looks like a new car; $775. Neumeyer Motor Co., Marmon Distributors, 2021 17th st. nw.; North 4010.
OPEN EVENINGS.

STUDEBAKER — Four-passenger coupe, 1927, for just $295. It's really a steal at the price. Come in and look it over. Trade in your car or make a small down payment and enjoy riding through the cool parks these hot evenings. Barry-Pate Motor Co., 2525 Sherman ave.

Whippet—1929 coach, $395. Equipped with Firestone tires; bright, shiny finish; trunk on rear. This car shows excellent care. Motor perfect in every way. Easy terms.
LAMBERT-HUDSON MOTORS CO.
2319 M ST. NW.

WHIPPET—1929 96 A sedan; new tires; just the car for the Fourth of July trip; all set to go; a buy at $350; for speed and low upkeep this little car will help save you money; ask a salesman to take you for a ride. Call at 1529 14th st. nw., Hawkins Motors, Inc., the new authorized Ford dealer.

WHIPPET—1928 cabriolet. Just out of our own repair department; the appearance and the sound of the motor will convince you of its actual value; this car will give wonderful service; reduced to $295, with terms. Car number 1456 at Saunders Motor Co., 3218 M st. nw.

Automotive

Automobiles for Sale 22

"FAMOUS" USED CARS
LOW DOWN PAYMENT.
EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS.
Ourisman Chev. Sales Co.
625 H ST. NE. LINC. 10200.

ALL MODEL A FORDS
REDUCED IN PRICE
$265 UP
A Little Down, a Little Each Month
PARKWAY MOTOR CO.
3040 M ST. N.W.

HOW CAN THEY DO IT?
CLEAN CARS
PRICED RIGHT
WARRANTED
Packards and Other Makes
Various Body Styles
$50 UP
PACKARD'S USED CARS
KALORAMA ROAD AT SEVENTEENTH

SUNDAY SPECIALS
TRY AND BEAT THESE BARGAINS. WE ARE OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY. EASY TERMS.

1925	FORD COACH, GOOD CONDITION	$35
1924	OAKLAND TOURING, O. K.	30
1928	WHIPPET "4" COUPE, GOOD	75
1928	CHRYSLER COUPE, FINE	275
1929	FORD COACH, FINE	350
1930	FORD COACH, FINE	495
1930	GRAHAM-PAIGE SEDAN, BRAND NEW	795
1930	DESOTO 8 ROADSTER, PRACTICALLY NEW	945
1928	PONTIAC RUMBLE COUPE, FINE	295
1930	PLYMOUTH DEMONSTRATOR, LIKE NEW	595

National Auto Sales Co.
DESOTO AND PLYMOUTH DEALERS,
33 NEW YORK AVE. N.E.

SAVE TODAY
$ $ $ $ $ $ $
On
N-A-S-H C-A-R-S

Driven only a few thousand miles by former Hawkins Nash Co. men.

Also 5 Nash cars never driven.

These cars must be sold regardless of price. Coupes, Sedans, Cabriolets, single 6, twin ignition and 8 cylinders.

These cars on display at 1825 14th st. nw. Phone 3322.

HAWKINS MOTORS, INC.
Authorized Ford Dealer
1529 14th St. N.W.
Open Evenings

Auto Trucks, Tractors, Trailers 23

CHEVROLET—LATE DELIVERY SEDAN, 1929; USED VERY LITTLE; MOTOR PERFECT; BODY AND TIRES LIKE NEW; THIS CAR IS SUITABLE FOR ANY KIND OF BUSINESS. CALL MR. ROSE, LINC. 10200, BETWEEN 9 AND 1 O'CLOCK, SUNDAY.

CHEVROLET—1929 light delivery, panel body, with strong construction; new duco finish. The motor will give excellent service. Increase your business by giving better service—have two trucks; $450. Offered by Barry-Pate Motor Co., 2525 Sherman ave.

DODGE—1-ton panel delivery, 1928; the tires are good, engine is in excellent order, strong battery, extra good finish, yellow wheels, duco body. You'll find this truck in perfect shape; $375. Barry-Pate Motor Co., 2525 Sherman ave.

Chevrolet 1929 sedan delivery. Motor in splendid condition and guaranteed; substantial body; black duco finish; fully equipped; $390.
BARRY-PATE MOTOR CO.,
2525 SHERMAN AVE.

Chevrolet 1927 1-ton open express. For real service, this truck will do the job. $250. The tires are good; strong body.
BARRY-PATE MOTOR CO.,
2525 SHERMAN AVE.

TRUCKS
We have several trucks that we will sell at a greatly reduced price:

FORD MODEL A, PANEL	$350.00
G. M. C., PANEL	$250.00
FORD, MODEL T, PANEL	$30.00

EYNON MOTOR CO.,
2015 14TH ST. NW.. POT. 0648.

Auto Accessories—Parts 24

AUTO SEAT COVERS—1 set Chevrolet 1929 coach seat covers in striped patterns; was $9.95, now $7.95. King's Palace, 810-18 7th st.

Auto and Truck Tires 25

FIRESTONE TIRES—New and used; lowest prices. Security Tire Service, 907 11th st nw. Met. 9487.

Auto Painting—Plating 27

SAVE MONEY
AUTO PAINTING AND REPAIRING
AT ONE-HALF CITY PRICES
SILVER HILL AUTO WORKS
(OUT OF THE HIGH-RENT DISTRICT)
OFFICE, 1300 H ST. NE. LINCOLN 9083

READ THIS & ACT NOW
Set wheels, $5; fenders sets, $5; body, 3 coats, $10 and $15. See us. Factory jobs, $40 up. North 3034. 1231 20th st. nw.

Boats and Accessories 28

BOAT—Cabin; N-9357; with rowboat; outboard motor; radio and all equipment; best cash offer. See Capt. Dean, 11th and N sts. se.

JOHNSON, CAILLE AND ELTO distributors. A good variety of used motors always on hand. Your old motor in trade. Terms. All motors guaranteed and demonstrated. Capitol Boat Works, 714 K st. sw.

Motorcycles and Parts 30

BICYCLES
PLAYCYCLES SALES AND
LAWN MOWERS SERVICE
BICYCLES $10.00 AND UP.
MUNGER BICYCLE EXCHANGE,
1300 H ST. NE. LINC. 9083.
We Call for and Deliver.

Service, Oiling, Greasing 31

STUDEBAKER service. Jos. McReynolds, Inc., 1000 Upshur st. nw.; phone Columbia 0427.

STUDEBAKER SERVICE. Jos. McReynolds, Inc., 1000 Upshur st. nw.; phone Columbia 0427.

Wanted—Automotive 32

AUTOMOBILES—By auction at Weschler's, 920 Pa. ave. nw., every Wednesday and Saturday. National 1282 or 9539.

BEST prices paid for late model cars. Simmons Motor Co., Used-Car Department, 14th at S st. nw.; Pot. 3886.

WE BUY any make car; highest prices paid. The Auto Mart, 2012 14th st. nw.; North 8127. Open evenings.

WILL PAY CASH FOR A SMALL LATE-MODEL CAR. MR. HULTZ, DECATUR 4597.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
Without a doubt I pay the highest prices in the city. If your car is not paid for I will pay your undue balance and give you the difference in cash. No delay.
SEE MR. BARNES
1729 14TH ST. NW. DECATUR 2390.

Business Service

Cleaning, Dyeing, Pressing 40

While You Wait Service
Hats cleaned and blocked; suits sponged and pressed; shoes shined. Open every day, including Sundays.
BLUE FLAME VALET SHOP,
940 F ST. NW. Met. 7240.

Heating, Plumbing, Roofing 43

ROOFING and guttering; reliable work; reasonable prices. York Roofing Co., 938 New York ave. nw.; Natl. 4287.

Massages, Baths 46

MASSAGE—Graduate of long experience; course of treatments at very reasonable rates. J. P. Hunt. Phone Met. 8420.

Moving, Trucking, Hauling 47

MOVE THE MOVET WAY—Boston, N. Y., Phila., Pittsburgh, Baltimore, Washington, Richmond and all way points. Met. 4095.

Professional Services 50

EXCESSIVE weight safely reduced; wonderful Paris method. Dr. Delia Leadendecker, 3025 O st. nw.; West 1120.

SWEDISH MASSAGE FOR RHEUMATISM, reducing and general body building. 1328 Fairmont st. nw. Adams 7064.

DR. A. A. THOMPSON, Optometrist.
Eyes Examined. Lenses Fitted.
Reasonable Prices. College Graduate.
723 H ST. NE. OPEN EVENINGS.

Employment

Help Wanted—Female 56

ADDRESSING at home; can earn $30 weekly; material, stamps free while working; no canvassing; particulars stamped envelope. Business Promoters, Box Y1919, El Paso, Tex.

ADDRESS envelopes at home; spare time; everything furnished; $20-$40 weekly; pleasant work; particulars for stamped envelope. Acme Bureau, Box 1889-D, El Paso, Tex.

ADDRESSING envelopes; work at home during spare time; substantial weekly pay; experience unnecessary; dignified employment for honest, sincere, ambitious persons. Advancement League, Naperville, Ill.

CANDY saleslady and several waitresses. Apply 1208 F st. nw.

COLORED—Maid, with reference in good home, $13 per week. Apply 2724 Ga. ave.

CORSETIERE—Oldest custom-made corset manufacturer has opening for experienced woman to train new corsetieres in field selling; exceptional opportunity for good worker who can produce. Box 162, Washington Post.

DRESSES—Sell 2 for $2.95; quickly earn $20, $50 weekly; 130 advance New York fall styles; experience unnecessary; start spare time; samples free. Harford Frocks, 324 Walnut st., Indianapolis, Ind.

GIRL—WANTED FOR DELICATESSEN STORE; $8 PER WEEK. APPLY 1334 14TH ST. NW.

LADIES—We pay $30 hundred embroidering scarfs; pleasant work; experience unnecessary; no selling; addressed envelope brings particulars. Marvel, 38 Park Row, New York, Dept. 93.

MAID—Colored, experienced cook, nurse, mother's helper or day's work; full or part time; can leave city. Reference. Decatur 2419.

PLEASANT, profitable spare-time employment for women of wide acquaintance; book orders for America's most beautiful line genuine engraved Christmas greeting cards made to customers order; unusual beauty in smart etchings, block prints, aquatints; moderate prices; liberal commission; beautiful portfolio loaned free. Avon Society, 700 B Manhattan Bldg., Chicago.

STENOGRAPHER—With knowledge of bookkeeping; 23 to 30 years old., Washington General Employment Agency, 502 Albee Bldg., 15th and G sts.

TEACHER—Or college student; vacation in country; pleasant, healthy work; $210 for 60 days. Box 116, Washington Post.

TEACHERS—And college students. Unusual opportunity of earning splendid income during the summer months and added attraction of travel. Guaranteed income, railway fare and bonus. Opportunity for permanent connection. Box 118, Washington Post.

GIRLS—GIRLS—GIRLS
Beauty culture taught. Earn while you learn at Steuart's Beauty School, 921 F nw.

HEAD OF ALTERATIONS
One thoroughly experienced in workroom management.
JULIUS GARFINCKEL & CO.

NOTIONS BUYER
A young woman of the best character who is experienced in buying notions.
JULIUS GARFINCKEL & CO.

TOILET GOODS BUYER
A capable young woman who is thoroughly experienced in buying and selling toilet goods.
JULIUS GARFINCKEL & CO.

Ladies'
RUN PROOF
Hosiery
An announcement that will revolutionize the hosiery industry. A written guarantee with every pair.
SIZES, 8½ to 10½.
SHADES—Dream pink, Ivoire, atmosphere, beige clair, rosador, plage, sunback, blond rose, rendezvous, sunbrown, muscadine, Florida, duskee, moonlight, gunmetal, black and white.

Two pairs sent postpaid for $3.00.

Ladies wanted as representatives in Washington, D. C., and every county in Virginia and West Virginia. Wonderful proposition, with exclusive territorial rights.

SILKTEX RUN PROOF
HOSIERY
1223 13th St. N.W.,
Washington, D. C.

Help Wanted—Male 57

BARBER—Wanted; colored, for white trade; $22.50 guarantee. Address Stokes, Box 198, Reading, Pa.

BOY—High school student; 16 to 18 years; to work in office, answer phone and run errands; good pay to start. Box 160, Washington Post.

BOYS—White, to serve The Washington Post in Mount Pleasant section. Call Adams 2361. 1663 Harvard st. nw.

CLOTHING salesmen. The Edward Tailoring Company, Inc., has an opening for a few additional men; good chance for advancement. Apply Manager, 719 14th st. nw.

COLLEGE STUDENT—Or teacher, summer at seashore. Pleasant work; $300 for 90 days. Box 105, Washington Post.

IF YOU WANT to get your groceries and household supplies at wholesale, and a wonderful chance to make $15 profit a day besides, send me your name immediately; no experience necessary; new Ford sedan free to producers. Albert Mills, 4510 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

MAN—For Georgetown route and 1 for Petworth; names of people to call on; also leads; good pay to right party. Apply Room 609, 1319 F st. nw., Monday.

MEN—White, 6, of neat appearance; as news agents on trains; small cash security and blue suit required. Apply Union News Co., office, east basement, Union Station.

OCEAN LINERS need men; see Europe, Orient free; good pay; experience unnecessary; self-addressed envelope brings list positions. E. Arculus, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

PRODUCERS ARE NEVER OUT OF WORK.
We have openings for several men; opportunities are great; earnings are large; previous selling experience not necessary; a determination to work is the chief requirement; this advertisement applies to men living in Washington or within a 25-mile radius. Apply in person between 9 a. m. and 1 p. m., Monday. Ask for Mr. Heystek, 208 Hill Bldg., 839 17th st. nw., Washington, D. C.

TAILOR—Thoroughly experienced in high-class work. Apply Saltz Bros., 1341 F st. nw.

WANTED—Immediately; 10 men. Government employes; preferably with cars; for special sales campaign; evening work; generous compensation. Apply Room 300, 923 15th st. nw.

WE HAVE an opening for 2 married men on our sales force; if you are neat in appearance and can sell, we have an offer that will interest you. See Mr. Sauriol, Potomac Electric Appliance Co., 14th and C sts. nw. Use C st. entrance.

3 COLORED MEN desiring summer work; pay about $30 a week; must be willing to follow instructions. Room 611, 1319 F st. nw.

DISTRICT SALES MANAGER.
A progressive national organization will employ immediately a sales executive, experienced in employing, training and managing large number of men and women canvassers; experience in radio sales, membership campaigns or magazine subscriptions will be valuable; man employed will be expected to make at least a small investment ($500-$1,000) in the corporation; opportunity to earn about $6,000 first year with unlimited field for advancement and increased earnings. Details will be discussed only at personal interview. For appointment, phone National 7843.

SALESMEN—SECURITIES
We need several experienced security salesmen to complete our sales organization; to the men who can produce, we offer a proposition with unlimited earnings. For interview write Box 169, Washington Post.

2 YOUNG MEN on lucrative commission basis to sell new patented electric sign; exclusive, no competition; large demand, easy sales. Apply 1022 Vermont ave., bet. 9:30-11 a. m. Monday.

CAN PLACE
3 more men, married preferred, to handle established routes; no deposit or bond fee required; no experience needed; permanent advancement; routes pay $33.50 to $42.50 weekly. Apply 359 Munsey Bldg. Monday.

HEAD OF ALTERATIONS
One thoroughly experienced in workroom management.
JULIUS GARFINCKEL & CO.

SALESMAN — Experienced direct selling; satisfactory compensation. Must furnish reference. Mr. Hannan, Hotel Monticello, Alexandria, Va. No phone calls.

FURNITURE SALESMAN
Thoroughly experienced and accustomed to high-grade furniture. Apply
Employment Office, 4th Floor
THE HECHT CO.
F at 7th St.

MEN WANTED TO DRIVE CITY CABS AND STOP ME CABS; MUST KNOW CITY AND HAVE IDENTIFICATION CARDS. A PROPOSITION BETTER THAN COMMISSION. SEE MR. BYRON OR MR. RUPPEL, 141 12TH ST. N.E.

Ladies'
RUN PROOF
Hosiery
An announcement that will revolutionize the hosiery industry. A written guarantee with every pair.
Sizes, 8½ to 10½, in the latest authentic shades.

Two pairs sent postpaid for $3.00.

Wonderful proposition to men and women to act as agents and sales managers in Washington, D. C., and every county in Virginia and West Virginia.
For exclusive territorial rights, write at once to

SILKTEX RUN PROOF
HOSIERY
1223 13th St. N.W.,
Washington, D. C.

Help—Male or Female 58

POSITIONS OPEN DAILY.
Washington General Employment Agency, 502 Albee Bldg., 15th and G sts.

POSITIONS Need 500 daily; stenographers, typists, bookkeepers, salesmen. Free registration Boyd's, 1333 F. Natl. 2338.

Salesmen, Agents 59

AGENTS—New shirt proposition; no capital or experience needed; commissions in advance; samples free. Madison Factories, 562 Broadway, New York.

AUTO SEAT COVERS—$2.95; amazing motorists; represent factory; nationally adv.; $10 daily; outfit free. Quality, 1836-A North ave., Chicago.

GET FREE SAMPLE OFFER—"Stop thief" shouts new mystifying, human-like auto alarm, when a car is touched; indorsed by police depts. everywhere; crowds marvel at it; agents clearing $25 daily; exclusive territory. Write Allied Industries, Inc., Dept. 407, Garver Bldg., Des Moines, Iowa.

SALESMAN—Wanted to sell patented Slip-Sheeter for the Mimeograph; excellent opportunity; communicate at once. Duplicator Parts Supply Co., 125 East 23d st., New York City.

AGENTS to sell insurance; accidental death, natural death, weekly payments for accident, weekly payments for sickness, all 4-in-1 policy. Premiums payable monthly, one dollar up; big commissions and renewals. Safety Reserve Fund. 1780 Broadway, N. Y.

Situations Wanted—Female 60

GENERAL—Housework, white, stay nights; $10 a week. J. L., 2003 3d st. ne.

JANITRESS (colored); no children. Box 163, Washington Post.

TYPING—Manuscript, legal and literary, copied correctly by expert at home; 40c per 1,000 words. Potomac 3229.

YOUNG FRENCH LADY desires position as companion or governess in private family. Write to Mrs. Madeleine McKeitnan, 869 West Fifth st., Winston-Salem, N. C.

OFFICE HELP
All kinds stenographers, typists, cashiers, &c., immediately without charge.
CALL BOYD'S, NAT. 2341. THANK YOU.

Situations Wanted—Male 61

BOY—Colored, neat, reliable, 20 years; willing to do work of any kind. Metropolitan 2544.

"CALL BOYD'S"—Means selected, tested and investigated office and commercial help. Call National 2341 today.

GARDENER — Experienced greenhouse worker; experienced gardener; desires position. B. F. Robey, 401 East Capitol st. se.; Atlantic 1914-J.

Financial

Business Opportunities 62

ABOUT $2,000 to invest with services in legitimate mercantile business. Address Box 167, Washington Post.

AN OPPORTUNITY for real independence; learn privilege trading. Paul Kaye, 11 W. 42d st., New York.

HOSIERY AND GIFT SHOP for sale; in business section; sacrifice for quick sale; low rent. Phone Atlantic 3797-J.

OUR CHARTERS—Delaware; best, cheapest, quickest; nothing need be paid in; free forms. Colonial Charter Co., Wilmington, Del.

$500 CASH—Will buy an old established business. Call Metropolitan 9241, or 1116 14th st. nw.

MEAT MARKET—DOING GOOD BUSINESS; PRICED LOW FOR QUICK SALE. TAKOMA PK., MD.
THOMPSON'S MARKET.
218 CARROLL AVE. SHEP. 2879.

READY TO WEAR SHOPPE.
Established ladies' ready to wear, millinery, &c., store for sale in one of Virginia's best cities, population about 15,000; ideal location; well established; unusual opportunity for any one desiring to go into ladies' ready to wear business; good lease, low rental. Apply Box 149, Washington Post.

Gas Station, Refreshments
Doing $9,000 a year, on concrete, electricity, near bay; splendid business building; 3-room residence; stock and equipment included; $7,000 takes all, half cash. A hustler should double the business quickly. STROUT AGENCY, 1422-M Land Title Bldg., Phila., Pa.

Money to Loan 65

AUTO AND TRUCK LOANS—Plenty of money; cheapest and quickest service. Monk, 931 N. Y. ave. nw.; Natl. 6722.

AUTO LOANS and refinancing; confidential; lowest rates; ample parking. McGill, 1402 R. I. ave. nw. North 4954.

AUTO LOANS procured quickly, confidentially and reasonably. See Harry Yaffy, 934 K st. nw. Metropolitan 3049.

MONEY PROCURED on automobiles; confidential, quick service; unlimited capital; open evenings. Mr. Steger, 645 Maryland ave. ne. Lincoln 0178.

LOANS TO SALARIED PEOPLE OR ON FURNITURE. PAY AS CONVENIENT.
CITY LOAN CO.,
918 F ST. NW. NATIONAL 7799.

AUTO LOANS
USE YOUR CAR.
IMMEDIATE ACTION
OPEN EVENINGS.
1605 14TH ST. NW. POTOMAC 0621.

AUTO LOANS
IMMEDIATE ACTION.
NO INVESTIGATION.
NO INDORSEMENTS.
H. BERMAN
939 NEW YORK AVE. NW.
DISTRICT 5777.

LOANS ON AUTOS
USE YOUR CAR—LOWEST RATES.
LOANS ON UNPAID CARS.
Acme Fin. & Realty Co.
LICENSED BROKERS.
905 N. Y. Ave. N.W.
National 2453.

Real Estate Loans 66

FIRST AND SECOND TRUST LOANS.
BERT T. AMOS,
Investment Bldg. Metro. 4388.

PLENTY OF MONEY. QUICK ACTION
BRODIE & COLBERT
1707 Eye St. Realtors. Natl. 8875.

QUICK MONEY TO LEND
First trust loans in nearby Maryland and D. C. wanted on private homes. Quick and courteous service. Natl. 9172.
C. F. WARING. 1416 F ST. N.W.

Instruction

Auto, Flying Instruction 68

AUTO LESSONS by experienced white driver, $1 per hour; any hour; permits secured. Noel. North 7440.

AVIATION
Represents the greatest of all opportunities to the ambitious; you are trained under some of the best-informed instructors of the country.
Aviation, Mechanics, Complete Ground Course, Welding, Navigation, Drafting and Design, &c. Summer classes now forming.
AVIATION SCHOOL OF AMERICA.
1108 16th St. NW.
Open evenings until 9 p. m.

Beauty Culture 69

STEUART'S BEAUTY SCHOOL, 921 F st. nw.—Marcelling, $25; finger wave, $20; permanent wave, $15; comb wave, $10; manicure, $10; complete course, $65. Pay $5 week as you learn. Live models.

BEAUTY CULTURE SCHOOL.
Learn beauty culture at the Reed School, 505 12th st. nw.; all modern methods of beauty culture taught by expert instructors; special course, which includes all branches, $50. Day and evening classes. Phone Met. 9461.

Correspondence Courses 70

CHILDREN—Only $25 month, summer school-home; nutritious meals; cool bedrooms; experienced instructors; varied recreational program. North 6244. Rock Creek.

CHILDREN'S Home School—Individual instruction for nervous children who have been retarded in their studies. Specially trained and experienced instructors. Booklet. Mrs. J. B. Thompson, Free Union, Va.

Instruction Classes 73

MAKE $2,500 to $10,000 a year in a hotel, club, institution, apartment hotel, school, tearoom, restaurant or cafeteria. Managers and assastants wanted. No previous experience needed when Lewis Course prepares you. Employment Dept. helps place graduates at no extra cost. Big pay, better living, quick promotion waiting. Limited day and evening classes forming now. Without obligation, learn at once how you can capitalize this opportunity. Come see us or write for booklet. LEWIS HOTEL TRAINING SCHOOLS, Dept. Y, Pennsylvania ave. at 23d st. School open 8:30 a. m. to 9 p. m.

POTEET'S BUSINESS COLLEGE.
Summer classes starting now; bookkeeping, shorthand, typing. 14th and Eye nw.

SUMMER CLASSES NOW STARTING.
Bookkeeping, shorthand, secretarial, civil service; day and evening sessions. Capitol City Commercial College, 1340 New York ave., Metropolitan 4227.

Charlotte Designing School
We teach you to plan and design your own dresses on a master pattern. Classes forming now; $25.
816 Conn. ave. National 9651.

BEGIN TODAY
PREPARE NOW. FILE CLERK, STATISTICAL, EDITORIAL clerk; also sten. and typ. exams. The Civil Service Preparatory School, se. cor. 12th & F nw. Met. 6337.

SUMMER SCHOOL
Special new and review classes NOW forming for high school and business college students who desire EARLY and PROFITABLE employment. Boyd gives you the necessary training which insures employment; not something CHEAP, but something WORTH WHILE. Your inquiry is welcomed. Start today.
BOYD SECRETARIAL SCHOOL,
The Employment Center of Washington.
1333 F. (Est. 11 Yrs.) Nat. 2340.
Opposite Fox Theater.

SUMMER SCHOOL
Tuesday, July 1
New classes start for high school graduates and college students.
Special Summer Rate
Twelve weeks, day $30, evening $20

Courses Include—
- Touch typewriting.
- Gregg shorthand.
- Secretarial science.
- Secretarial practice.
- Secretarial account keeping.
- Business correspondence.
- Filing systems.
- Civil service courses.
- P. B. X. operating.
- Radio announcing (Downing).
- Public speaking (Downing).

The typewriting and secretarial practice departments are equipped with all standard makes of new typewriters. Each instructor in the Mount Pleasant School for Secretaries enjoys a splendid reputation of many years' practical teaching experience.
EARLY REGISTRATION IS ADVISED.
MOUNT PLEASANT SCHOOL
FOR SECRETARIES
Tivoli Theater Building
Telephone Columbia 3000.

Technical Instruction 74

MEN—Become fireman, brakeman, colored train or sleeping car porters; experience unnecessary; $150-$250 month; good roads. Write Inter. Ry., Dept. 30, Indianapolis, Ind.

Live Stock

Dogs, Cats, Pets and Supplies 77

BOARDING PET ANIMALS—Dogs, $3.50 and $5; cats, $2.50 per week; absolutely the best place in Washington to leave your pet; inspection invited. Dr. Chamberlain. 4813 Conduit road.

BOSTON—Terrier puppies, Sigourney King strain. North 5978-J. 3508 24th st. ne.

DOGS BOARDED — Baldwin Kennels; "complete satisfaction." Thomas P. Baldwin & Son., Bradley Hills, Md.; Bradley 766.

ENGLISH BULL PUPS—Imported, males and females; Empires Own, Solid Gold at stud. Hosmer's Bulldog Kennels, 1024 Bladensburg rd. Atlantic 2511.

PUPPIES—Chows, police dogs, Boston terriers; several $5 puppies. Fairchild's Pet Shop, 1219 9th st. nw.

Poultry, Eggs and Supplies 79

CHICKS—Rocks, $12 hundred; White Leghorns, 10c; trap-nested Hollywood Leghorns, 13c, $12 hundred. Real bargains and final reductions. J. B. Henry. Phone Falls Church 348.

Wanted, Pets, Live Stock, Eggs 81

MRS. E. E. SCHLACH
920 23d St. N. W.
Wants birds to board by the week or month; will also take parrots; have had several years' experience.

Merchandise

Articles for Sale 82

READ THESE
MERCHANDISE
CLASSIFICATIONS
CAREFULLY!
Bring this section with you today to
KING'S PALACE
Because quantities are limited we can not guarantee how long these bargains will last. First come, first served.
KING'S PALACE
810-818 7th St.

ART GOODS MODELS—Finished hand-embroidered models; were $1.25 to $2, now 89c; laundry bags, scarfs, aprons, towels, breakfast sets and baby pillows. King's Palace, 810-18 7th st.

BOOK ENDS—59c pair; novelty metal book ends, formerly $1; decorated with bas-relief ship. King's Palace, 810-18 7th st.

CHINA HEADS—Imported china heads for making lamp shades and fancy pin cushions; were 29c, now 15c; many pretty styles. King's Palace, 810-18 7th st.

GAS RANGE, $50; carbonator, fine, large ice box for store, $40; electric fan, $12. Apply 904 F st. ne., phone Lincoln 0308 or Atlantic 1903.

HAT STANDS—14 modernistic painted hatstands decorated with college figure. Blue, pink and orchid. Were $1, now 62c. King's Palace, 810-18 7th st.

ICE CREAM CABINET—Lipman; 8-hole, 40-gallon; practically new. Phone Metropolitan 6742.

LAMP SHADES—23 bridge lamp shades of decorated parchment, in beaded style; were 75c; now, 49c. King's Palace, 810-18 7th st.

SEWING NOVELTIES—19c, formerly 50c; metal base animal styles, fancy pin cushions and hot-dish lifters. King's Palace, 810-18 7th st.

SMOKER'S ARTICLES—Large metal elephant ash tray with cigarette lighter; 5-piece smoker's metal table sets; were $1, choice 59c King's Palace, 810-18 7th st.

SHOE TREES—Six fancy sets of decorated shoe trees and silk ribbon garters in box; formerly $2, now 95c, King's Palace, 810-18 7th st.

TOILET SET—1 superb comb, brush and mirror set; sold for $21, now $12; Pyralin pearl-on-amber in Sheraton pattern, maize color decorated in black and gold; boxed. King's Palace, 810-18 7th st.

WINDOW SHADES—88 green oiled opaque shades; were $1.50, now 98c; 38 inches wide, 7 feet long. King's Palace, 810-18 7th st.

WINDOW SHADES—34 green oiled opaque shades, 45 inches wide. Formerly $2.50, now $1.69. King's Palace, 810-18 7th st.

WINDOW SHADES — 16 oiled opaque shades.; were $2.95, now $1.79; 48 inches wide; Hartshorn rollers; green only. King's Palace, 810-18 7th st.

Books and Periodicals 83

HARVARD CLASSICS—Only $35 now; cost new $75; complete set, 50 volumes in exceptionally good condition. Pearlman's Big Book Shop, 933 G st. nw.

Building Materials 84

SCRAP LUMBER—For sale by truck load; Medical and Surgical Bldg., St. Elizabeth Hospital. W. P. Rose Co., Atlantic 4528.

BUILDING MATERIAL AND BRICK.
Wrecking 2 city blocks, containing 78 houses and 4 apartment bldgs., just east of Capitol, at 1st and A sts. ne. Thousands of feet of good flooring, sheathing and framing. Thousands of clean, whole brick. Thousands of good sash; complete windows with frames; good doors with locks and hinges. Lavatories, bathtubs, toilets, radiators, heating plants and pipe. Hundreds of other bargains. Two entire city blocks of buildings to choose from. Come early and get your pick. Selling directly from the job at 1st and A sts. ne. HECHINGER CO., Housewrecking Dept.

LUMBER FOR SALE
Heavy fir framing timbers; also 3x12, 3x10, 2x12, 2x10, 2x8, 2x6, 2x4 and sheathing. Inquire N. P. Severin Co., Boundary Channel Bridge, Arlington Memorial Bridge project, through Arlington Agricultural Experimental Farm to Virginia shore.

Electrical Goods 85

BOTTLE LAMPS—3 smart boudoir lamps wth large, pinched-bottle base; complete with cord, plug and socket; were $1; now 50c. King's Palace, 810-18 7th st.

WAVING IRONS—Famous "Tess" heavy metal electric waving irons with cord and plug; were $2.75; now, $1. King's Palace, 810-18 7th st.

Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds 93

KAHN ON 7TH ST.
Unusual Diamond Bargains
(Must Be Sold at Once).

½ Carat beautiful lady's solitaire diamond ring, finest cut and brilliancy. Must be sold.
$75

1 Carat, less 10 points, gorgeous lady's solitaire diamond ring, beautiful solid platinum mounting.
$185

$1,250 Most exquisite diamond platinum princess ring, very finest quality and workmanship. Must sacrifice.
$650

$1,500 Solid platinum flexible diamond bracelet, 35 large diamonds, weighing about 8 carats. Must be sold at once.
$900

2 Large solitaire diamonds weighing 7½ carats, unusually fine cut and brilliancy. Must sacrifice.
$1,250

SEE US BEFORE BUYING DIAMONDS.
KAHN OPTICAL CO.
617 7th St. N.W.

Machinery and Tools 94

CARD PRINTING PRESS — Automatic, complete with 72 fonts of type; 6,000 impressions per hour. Sacrifice if sold this week. Call at 1116 14th st. nw.

ONE—Sasgen standard circle swing derrick, 2,500 lbs. capacity; hand or power. Can be seen at 150 R. I. ave. nw.

Seeds, Plants, Flowers, Trees 95

POTTED FLOWERS—Sold for 39c, now 19c; decorative pots with beautiful artificial pansies, roses and other kinds. King's Palace, 810-18 7th st.

Specials at the Stores 96

ART TRIMMINGS—For finishing fancy needlework; shirred silk ribbon and novelty braids in all colors; were 39c, now 13c yard. King's Palace, 810-18 7th st.

CIGARETTE CASES—4 women's imported cigarette cases with match case to match; of fine ecrase leather; were $2.50, now $1.50. King's Palace, 810-18 7th st.

CLUNY LACES—400 yards 5c Cluny lace edges, 1-inch wide, for decorative purposes; ecru shade; special, 2c yard. King's Palace, 810-18 7th st.

FITTED CASES—4 ladies' fitted cases of black Dupont fabrikoid, fitted with ivory-like comb, brush, mirror and boudoir articles; two brass locks; were $10, now $7.98. King's Palace, 810-18 7th st.

FOUNTAIN PENS—60 men's guaranteed fountain pens, were $1, now 67c; 14-k. gold point with iridium tip; black and all colors. King's Palace, 810-18 7th st.

HANDKERCHIEFS—Men's 59c imported linen initial handkerchiefs, 35c each, 3 for $1; some have woven cords; quarter-inch hems; embroidered initial. King's Palace, 810-18 7th st.

HANDBAG—Women's leather and tapestry bags; were $1, now 47c; pouch and flat styles; slightly mussed. King's Palace, 810-18 7th st.

MEN'S OVERALLS—Heavy blue denim bib overalls, $1, worth $1.50; roomy pockets, triple-stitched seams; sizes 36 to 44. King's Palace, 810-18 7th st.

TOURIST CASES—22 folding tourist cases of heavy cretonne lined with rubber; made with four compartments and deep pockets; were $1, now 75c King's Palace, 810-18 7th st.

Sporting Goods 97

MEN'S BATHING PANTS—88c, worth $1.50 and $2; all-wool flannel in stripes, blue, tan and gray; sizes 28 to 46. King's Palace, 810-18 7th st.

Wearing Apparel—Furs 99

DRESSES—Women's genuine "Rose Garden" print dresses, $2.95; of heavy rayon flat crepe in new summer styles; sizes 14 to 20, 36 to 42; gorgeous new patterns. King's Palace, 810-18 7th st.

FUR STRIPS—22 to 27 inches long and 2 to 4 inches wide, $1 each; formerly $1.50 to $2.98; Lapin, coney, moufflon and thibetine in the popular colors. King's Palace, 810-18 7th st.

FUR SCARFS—10 beautiful scarfs, choice $20, formerly 29.75; in taupe, white and beige; Thibetine with foxhead and tail; red fox and black Manchurian wolf. King's Palace, 810-18 7th st.

NECKWEAR—Lot of women's 29c and 39c collars in lace, organdy and linen, slightly mussed. 10c each. King's Palace, 810-18 7th st.

WOMEN'S BELTS—Assortment of 50c to $1 belts in kid, suede and patent leather, a few braided; all colors; now 19c. King's Palace, 810-18 7th st.

Wanted—To Buy 100

WE buy and sell gold, silver, diamonds, musical instruments; quick, confidential service. H. Ratner's Music Store, 731 11th st. nw., bet. G and H.

GOLD, SILVER WATCHES, DIAMONDS and old jewelry needed for our mfg. dept.
SELINGER'S Full cash value paid. 818 F STREET.

Household Goods

Antiques 101

ANTIQUE—What not with long mirror; very old; reasonable. 407 3d st. nw., Apt. 1.

Baby Merchandise 102

BABY GO-CART and baby yard; both good as new; very reasonable. 1372 South Carolina ave. se.; Lincoln 3028.

CHILDREN'S PURSES—48 novelty purses of black patent leather with green or red cords; were 29c, now 10c. King's Palace, 810-18 7th st.

Decorations 103

ANY ONE contemplating redecorating can profit by investigating. Highest grade Wallpapers being sacrificed; variety; quantity. Col. 4585.

PIANO SCARFS—10 Seco silk piano scarfs with fringed ends; assorted colors; were $1.25, now 50c. King's Palace, 810-18 7th st.

SHELF OILCLOTH—352 yards standard quality shelf oilcloth, in a variety of neat patterns, with scalloped edge. Reduced to 7c yard. King's Palace, 810-18 7th st. nw.

VASES—Dainty decorated china vases and salt and pepper sets; were 59c, now 29c. King's Palace, 810-18 7th st.

WINDOW SHADES—18 oiled opaque green shades, 45 inches wide and 7 feet long; were $1.95, now $1.29. King's Palace, 810-18 7th st.

WINDOW SHADES—38 oiled opaque heavy green shades, 42 inches wide. Formerly $1.75, now $1.15. King's Palace, 810-18 7th st.

Furniture 104

BED—Handsome antique Colonial bed; price, $200. Apply 2117 Bancroft pl. nw.

FOOTSTOOLS—22 footstools, with mahogany-finished legs, covered with serviceable velour; were $1, now 69c. King's Palace, 810-18 7th st.

DINING SUITE—Oak, $40; also Columbia grafonola and radio. Mrs. Griffith, 1405 E st. se. Lincoln 4321.

FURNITURE TRIMMING—400 yards gimp, ball fringe and fancy braids for trimming furniture and draperies; was 10c, now 4c yard. King's Palace, 810-18 7th st.

RUGS—8 handsome and durable Napara rugs, 49c; formerly 79c; size, 27x54; attractive patterns; slight irregulars. King's Palace, 810-18 7th st.

SIMMONS' BED OUTFIT—Special $16.95, regularly $26.85; walnut finished Simmons' metal bed in single, double or three-quarter size; fabric link spring and cotton-filled mattress. King's Palace, 810-18 7th st.

ANTIQUE SHERATON SOFA,
MAHOGANY; CURVED BACK.
PRIVATE SALE ADAMS 8810.

Household Articles 105

BISSELL'S Carpet sweeper—$3.49, regularly $4.50; standard model, with rubber-tired wheels. King's Palace, 810-18 7th st.

BRIDGE LAMP BASES—Without shade; six of them with heavy base and twisted metal upright; were $4.95, now $2.98. King's Palace, 810-18 7th st.

CLOCKS—14 novelty clocks in unique shapes, with guaranteed movement; gold finish or modernistic colors; were $2 to $3, now $1. King's Palace, 810-18 7th st.

DA-BED—Radio, electric Victrola, oak office desk, chair, filing cabinet; bargains. Col. 7744; Clifton Terrace, 413-W.

LAMP SHADES—25 beautiful bridge lamp shades of crackled parchment; sold for $1.59 and $1.79; now, $1. King's Palace, 810-18 7th st.

SILK LAMP SHADES—4 handsome lamp shades for junior floor lamps, of georgette crepe, in assorted colors; were $1.95 to $3, now $1. King's Palace, 810-18 7th st.

TABLE KNIVES—Stainless steel knife and fork with white or black handles; were 50c, now 35c pair. King's Palace, 810-18 7th st.

WASTE BASKETS—22 decorated matting waste baskets; were $1; now 79c; red, green or black with artistic design. King's Palace, 810-18 7th st.

WINDOW SHADES—21 oiled opaque window shades, sold for $2.25, now $1.59. Hartshorn rollers; 45 inches wide. Green only. King's Palace, 810-18 7th st. nw.

Vacuum Cleaners 110

HOOVER—Just 3, special at $19.75; price if new $59.50; electric cleaners; rebuilt to give the same superior service as when brand new. King's Palace, 810-18 7th st.

Wanted—Household Goods 112

FURNITURE—If you want to get full value for your furniture, send to D. Notes, 25 years of fair dealing. Phone Dist. 8112.

I AM in immediate need of a quantity of good, substantial used furniture; can pay cash. Metropolitan 3051.

Musical Merchandise

Organs and Pianos 114

PIANO—Medium-size mahogany upright, $29. This week's special. Nat. 3659. W. W. Kimball Co., 721 11th st. nw.

PIANO—Haines Bros.; and music cabinet; mahogany case; real bargain at $30. Potomac 5524, Apt. 109.

STEINWAY—Miniature grand; very little used and in prime condition; $1,175 on easy terms. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

WE HAVE ANOTHER CHOICE GROUP OF FOUR UPRIGHT PIANOS OF GOOD MAKE AND THOROUGHLY RECONDITIONED TO BE CLOSED OUT FOR $100 EACH. ALL WERE PRICED AT FROM $175 TO $250. ONLY $5 CASH WILL DELIVER ONE OF THESE TO YOUR HOME. THE BALANCE IN EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS.
KITT'S, 1330 G ST. NW.

Radios and Supplies 115

ATWATER KENT—A beautiful little set whose tonal quality and range selectivity can not be surpassed, 7 tubes and an attractive metal cabinet, at our special price of $49.50. Mr. Waserman at George's Radio Co., 2139-41 Pa. ave. nw. West 2968.

MAJESTIC—Special; now $85; brand-new, all-electric walnut lowboy model. Remember Majestic prices increased June 1. Post-Standard Radio Co., 2 stores—816 F st. nw. and 423 11th st. nw.

PHILCO—1930 model, all-electric, 8-tube, distinctive walnut hiboy; brand-new; now $89; regular $159 value. Save the difference at Post-Standard Radio Co., 2 stores—816 F st. nw. and 423 11th st. nw.

VICTOR—Combination all-electric Radiola 18, with phonograph, popular "7-11" model; modern mahogany hiboy, bound albums at side; now $98; regularly $285. Ask for easy terms. Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw.

USED RADIO—Sets, eliminators, cabinets. Low prices. Reliable Radio Co., 2445 18th st. nw.

WE'LL GIVE YOU $76
as a liberal trade-in allowance for your old radio, phonograph, or piano; no matter what condition it is in, on the new Victor Combination. The balance on easy monthly payments. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

$36 THIS WEEK ONLY
as trade-in allowance for your old radio, phonograph or piano, regardless of condition, on the new Victor Radio; balance on easy payments. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

Business Equipment

Business Equipment 121

CLEARANCE SALE
NEW AND SLIGHTLY MARRED DESKS, CHAIRS, RUGS, FILING CABINETS, SAFES, LAMPS AND DESK EQUIPMENT AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES. SAVE NOW AT OUR WAREHOUSE REMOVAL PRICES
N. M. MINNIX CO. (Annex)
718 13th St. N.W.

Cabinets, Show Cases, Safes 122

SAFE—Large Mosler, in perfect condition; for quick disposal, $50. D. Notes, 633 Louisiana ave.

Cash Registers 123

CASH REGISTER—Late model National; perfect condition; cost $375; will accept $125. Monthly payments if desired. W. W. Kimball Co., 721 11th st. nw.

CASH REGISTER—National, in exceptionally good condition; bargain for quick disposal. D. Notes, 633 Louisiana ave.

Desks and Chairs, Stands 124

OFFICE FURNITURE—Closing office; will sell at reduced price furniture to completely furnish 5 rooms. Call room 810, 729 15th st. nw.

Typewriters, Billing Machines 126

TYPEWRITER—Fine Remington bargain; good as new; monthly payments if desired. W. W. Kimball Co., 721 11th st. nw.

TYPEFRITERS—Current models in standard and portable machines for rent; bargains in reconditioned typewriters. L. C. Smith & Corona Typewriters, Inc., 1016 15th st. nw.; Natl. 0411.

Rooms and Meals

Hotels—Tourist Places 128

ARCADE HOTEL
Handsomely furnished; hot and cold water in all rooms; special summer rates, $1.50 single; $2 single with bath; double $3 and $4; special weekly rates. 920 F st. nw.; Metropolitan 6088-6116.

Health Resorts 130

THE LEEHURST—A real home; nurse's care given convalescents; elderly people; reasonable. 1775 Lanier pl. nw.

Camps—Vacation Places 131

BOARD ON FARM—Cool, quiet; fresh vegetables, milk and eggs; $10 per week. L. F. Rosenberger, Strasburg, Va.

CHARLESTON COTTAGE—204 19th st., Virginia Beach, Va., Mrs. P. J. Baum, phone 22. Special rates to parties of 4 or more. Write or phone for reservations.

SHADELAND FARM—In the hills of Frederick County, at Mount Pleasant; modern conveniences, moderate rates. Mrs. George A. Holland, Walkersville P. O., Md. R. F. D. No. 2.

Rooms, Meals for Children 132

A REAL HOME; cool, shady; best care given children; doctors' and city references; attention given diet; outdoor play; terms. Phone Col. 3488.

CHILDREN—Board; summer or permanent; close-in farm; fresh milk, butter, eggs; mother's care, companionship; reasonable. Write A. H. Webber, P. O. Box 13, Alexandria, Va.

CHILDREN—Cool, shady, safe home; mother's care; good, wholesome food; reasonable. Mrs. J. T. Norris, Aquasco, Md.

WANTED—Two boys, 5 to 7 years; in attractive nearby Va. country home; years of experience in care and training of children; excellent educational advantages; references; terms reasonable. Misses Milsteady, Newington, Va.

Rooms With Meals 133

CORTLAND APTS., 18th and Col. Road.—Twin beds; closets; two windows; cool, quiet; porch. Mrs. Bowie, Col. 7702.

DELIGHTFUL four-window front, 2d floor, room with excellent meals for two persons at only $35 each per month. 1326 Irving st. nw. Adams 5196.

FAIRMONT ST., 1352—Large second-floor front for 2; also single; running water; nourishing foods; on 14th st. car line.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1350—Two girls; twin beds; hot water; best home cooking; good character; company more essential than money.

K ST., 1331—"Scott Inn," near downtown business and amusements; desirable front rooms overlooking Franklin Park; southern exposure; excellent meals.

K ST. NW., 1732—Vacancy in double room, 2d floor front; twin beds; very good meals; splendid location.

THE MANCHESTER—1426 M st.; attractively furnished; bath; phone; home cooking; reasonable; special rates; Government clerks.

MAXWELL HOUSE (432 10th st. nw.)—Rooms, 50c night; board if desired, $8.50 week; meals served separate.

MD. AVE. NE., 326—Lovely, clean front room; 2 good meals a day or without; reasonable. Phone Linc. 1357.

N ST. NW., 2126—Double room, next bath, for employed; suitable for 2; home-cooked meals; $10; garage.

P ST. NW., 1744—Newly furnished rooms; single beds; good meals; $40 and $45 monthly; highly recommended.

WILL CARE for elderly person or couple in Chevy Chase home during the summer or longer; meals served in room if desired; laundry, &c.; unlimited telephone. Address Box 159, Washington Post.

14TH ST. NW., 3523—Single and double rooms, immaculately clean; closet; phone; private family; gentlemen. Adams 8277.

1903 N ST. NW.—Nicely furnished rooms; refined atmosphere; excellent meals; centrally located. Phone Decatur 1410.

20TH ST. NW., 2308—Front; twin beds; also others; delicious meals; good service; table board; transients. Pot. 2826.

Rooms—Furnished 134

ARIZONA HOTEL—One block off Pa. ave.; neatly furnished rooms; lobby, 3 baths on each floor; 1 shower bath, continuous hot water; $4 week up; transients, 75c and $1.

BEAUTIFUL, large, cool room; private bath; new building; excellent transportation; lovely view; 1 or 2 business girls; private family; reasonable. Adams 10450.

BELMONT ROAD, 1814 (near 18th and Col. rd.)—Second-floor front room; cool, quiet, comfortable; continuous hot water.

CLIFTON ST., 1429—Comfortable, cool room, on 3d floor, adjoining bath; private home; gentleman. Col. 4490.

COLUMBIA HEIGHTS—1348 Oak st. nw.; 2 pleasant rooms; private home; $10 and $20 month. Col. 1527-J.

CONARD APTS., 13th and Eye NW., Apt. 410—Young man share room and private bath; $3.50 week.

EAST CAPITOL ST., 204—Attractive furnished front room, next bath; southern exposure; new, modern, private home.

EYE ST. NW., 609—First, second-floor front and back, adjoining bath; $4-$5 and $6 apartments; housekeeping.

GRANT PL. NW., 920—Two basement rooms; for housekeeping; cool; $6 week; cool sleeping room, $3 week.

HAMLIN ST. NE., 1256—Brookland, D. C.; furnished; 1 room, kitchen and back porch; gas lights; from adults to adults; $25; modern.

HOUSEKEEPING—Two bright, cool, 2d-floor front rooms; next bath; gas range, sink, dishes; continuous hot water, phone, Columbia 0997-W.

IRVING ST. NW., 1239—Two large, cool, clean rooms; for housekeeping; adults only; reasonable. Adams 7538.

K ST., 1627—Near Carlton Hotel; attractive house; single rooms; private or semiprivate shower baths; men only.

K ST. NW., 1101—Large room, single room, $3; use of parlor, kitchen; electricity, maid service. Call mornings. Ladies.

KALORAMA RD., 1867—Colonial mansion; attractive, cool front rooms; private or semiprivate bath; see it to appreciate.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 1412—Front room, private bath; near park, tennis, buses, cars; every convenience. Adams 4197.

KILBOURNE PL. N.W., 1706—Between Kenyon and Lamont; choice of 2 cool, attractive rooms; continuous hot water; gentlemen. Col. 4993.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1115—Two nice furnished rooms for light housekeeping; gas and electricity furnished; $28 month.

LYON PARK, VA—Large, cool attractively furnished room adjoining bath; home privileges. Clarendon 92.

M ST. NW., 1404 (Thomas Circle)—Large, well kept room, second floor; single room, $5 week.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1313—Large, outside room; for 2 or 3; near bath; continuous hot water; reasonable. Met. 8587.

MASS. AVE. NW.—At Thomas Circle; clean, cool, comfortable room; in modern apt. Call Decatur 0563.

MERRILL MANSIONS, 1361 Fairmont st. nw.—Top of hill, 14th st. car; 1, 2 rooms suites with or without bath; furnished completely; linen and maid service optional; day, week, month; $7, $10, $12, $15 a week.

N ST. NW., 2019—Attractive, large cool, clean 2d-floor room; twin beds; near bath; also single room.

N ST. NW., 1814—Single or double rooms; all modern conveniences; attractively furnished. Phone Decatur 2025.

NEAR WARDMAN PARK—Employed woman, living alone, will rent bed-living room at cost. Adams 9021.

NEAR 18TH-COL. RD.—Bedroom and living room for 2 ladies; semibath; instantaneous hot water; $30. Col. 0112.

NE. 6TH ST., 642—Convenient, 2 rooms, modern, 2 in family; gentlemen. Board if desired. Phone Lincoln 3895.

N. H. AVE., near S, 2 spacious front rooms; full use kitchen; frigidaire; high-class apt. house. No. 2272.

NICELY furnished room, kitchen, bath; janitor and elevator service; downtown; reasonable. Box 175, Washington Post.

OVERLOOKING Iowa Circle, 1511 13th st.; cool, quiet home, large front room shaded by trees; single room, closet, $15.

P ST. NW., 1303—Basement, housekeeping; 4 rooms (2 bedrooms); clean, dry, sunny; good ventilation; garage avail.; reas.

QUE ST. NW., 1713—Large 2d-floor front room, 5 windows; twin beds; near bath; board if desired; gentlemen only. Phone Potomac 0100.

S ST. NW., 2107—Off Conn. ave.; large, cool, double and single room; home privileges; use piano; terms. Pot. 1846.

SUBURBAN room, with private bath; for adults of refinement, with private family. Lyon Village, Va.; Clarendon 1953.

TAYLOR ST. NW., 1378—Nice front single bedroom; very reasonable; private home. Columbia 5945.

THE SHERMAN—1101 15th st. nw., Apt. 701; attractively furnished front room; twin beds; also single room. Pot. 4493.

TUCKERMAN ST., 1614—Fronting on Rock Creek Park; well shaded with tall trees; cool, quiet room, private bath; private family. Georgia 1178-J.

2 ATTRACTIVE front rooms; together or separate; private family home; privileges. Adams 4354.

5TH ST. NE., 437—Large front room, adjoining bath; employed couple preferred; all modern improvements; reasonable.

7TH ST. NE., 1136—Young married couple, no children; 2 large, cool, clean front rooms; 6 windows; 2d floor; near bath; newly decorated; new up-to-date furniture and rugs; continuous hot water; sink in kitchen; electric fan, Hoover cleaner, sewing machine, unlimited phone; a real home; privilege of washing; nothing to buy but your eats; 15 minutes to Treasury; near 2 car lines and 6 stores; $40 a month or $10 a week. Call Sunday or after 5 p. m., Lincoln 6874.

12TH ST. NW., 1017—Nicely furnished room in modern home; all improvements; rent reasonable.

12TH ST. NW., 1014—Nicely furnished double and single rooms; modern improvements; $4 and up.

15TH ST. NW., 1314 (apt. 3)—Large, airy front room, double or single; permanent or transient.

16TH ST. NW., 1846—Single or large room adjoining bath; continuous hot water; garage.

1834 COLUMBIA RD. NW.—$15-$20 month; single, double rooms; 3 baths; automatic hot water; 2 car lines. Columbia 2986.

21ST ST. NW., 1722—Attractive, cool, 2d floor room; 2 windows; near bath; private home; convenient to cars; walking distance.

22D ST. NW., 1419—Nice, cool single room, with private bath; mail service; $4 week. Call North 9646.

23D ST. N.W., 924—Large front room, kitchen, complete for housekeeping; gas, electricity, &c.; $35 month. West 2137.

23D ST. NW., 903—Three rooms and bath; furnished for light housekeeping; near transportation; reasonable.

Rooms—Unfurnished 135

B ST. NE., 1203—2 outside rooms, bath; housekeeping; electricity, gas, hot-water heat; near Lincoln Park; $27.50.

F ST. NE, 1430—Apt. of 2 or 3 rooms, with bath, gas and electricity.

NEAR 18th and Col. Rd.—2d floor front; Southern exposure, parlor, bedroom, single room, semibath, $30. Col. 0112.

1ST ST NE., 209—Four rooms near bath; electricity, steam heat; second floor.

14TH ST. NW., 1716—Five-room apt., 3d floor; white tenants only. Mr. Miller, Miller-Dudley Co., North 1583.

Wanted Rooms—Meals 136

MOTHER WANTED—A refined, Protestant, by a young woman desirous of finding a real home; will pay own expenses; must be no children; state particulars fully; references exchanged. Box 152, Washington Post.

REFINED, congenial Spanish gentleman, connected with a legation, wishes good, airy room with nice private, Christian family, in good location. Give full particulars. Box 172, Washington Post.

YOUNG LADY of refinement, employed, desires cool, quiet room in private home located in vicinity Connecticut avenue bridge or cathedral. Box 171, Washington Post.

Real Estate for Rent

Apartments, Furnished 137

AVONDALE—Apt. 4, 1734 P st. nw.; 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, $70; exclusive. Potomac 4242 or Decatur 2780.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Two large, cool bay window rooms; large kitchen; refined couple; $37.50. North 3368-W.

IN BEAUTIFUL Chevy Chase; 3 rooms, bath; sleeping porch and den; automatic heat; large lawn and garden. Box 170, Washington Post.

ONTARIO RD., 2510—Large front room, kitchen; completely furnished for housekeeping; gas, electricity; $35. Col. 4675.

ON ROCK CREEK PARK—Living room, bedroom, kitchen, Frigidaire, bath with shower; southern exposure; $75 month. Apt. 307, 2801 Adams Mill rd. Phone Adams 1945-W, nights and Sundays.

PARK ROAD NW., 1504—Two rooms, kitchenette and bath; continuous hot water, electricity, telephone.

THE IOWA—Private living-bedroom, adjoining bath and kitchen; privileges; $6 week. North 6520.

TILDEN GARDENS—Beautiful, cool apartment completely furnished; references required. Phone Cleveland 1502.

UNFURNISHED or furnished bedrooms or apartment for housekeeping; all modern; comfortable; corner Mt. Vernon and Alexandria avenues, Braddock, Va. Alexandria 276-J.

VERMONT AVE., 1223, Apt. 34—Four rooms and kitchen. Metropolitan 5086.

WILL SUBLET for 2 months, completely furnished modern 1-room, kitchenette, bath apt., including Frigidaire, victrola, telephone and linen; $50 per month; 21st and Eye sts.; immediate possession. Call Natl. 4205, Branch 21; or evenings West 1460, Branch 1106.

7TH ST. SE., 111—1 or 2 rooms and kitchen; newly furnished; clean; reasonable. Lincoln 6845-J.

THE WYOMING
Columbia rd. at Conn. ave.; bedroom apt., furnished. Apply Manager.

RUTLAND COURTS
1725 17th ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, bath, nicely furnished, only $50; Frigidaire included. 1 room and bath, $35.

THE BRADFORD
1800 K St. N.W.
1, 2, 3 and 4 room apts.; furnished and unfurnished; delightful roof; Frigidaire on house current; walking distance shops, theaters, golf courses, tennis courts.
RESIDENT MANAGER.

THE JEFFERSON
16TH AND M STS.
Two-room, bath, kit. apts., furnished complete for housekeeping; linen, light, maid service and refrigeration included in rent; large, cool rooms. Apply Manager, or Pot. 5660.

Apartments, Unfurnished 138

ADAMS MILL RD., 2630—Near 18th st. and Columbia rd.; entrance to Rock Creek Park; apartments with bath and screened porch; 3 rooms, $55; 4 rooms, $85; electric refrigeration optional. Randall H. Hagner & Co., 1321 Conn. ave.; Dec. 3600.

ALROY APTS. (1615 Kenyon nw.)—Strictly modern; select; 24-hour elevator and phone; Frigidaire; 1 room, kitchen, bath, dinette, Murphy bed, $50.50; 2 rooms, $70.50. Resident manager. L. E. Breuninger & Sons., Nat. 2040.

B ST. NE., 611—Two rooms, kitchenette, private bath; Frigidaire, electricity, gas, hot-water heat, continuous hot water; private home; garage if desired additional. Lincoln 0988.

BELVEDERE APTS. (1301 Mass ave. nw.) Apartments with porches, Electrolux refrigeration, showers in all baths; 1 to 3 rooms from $45 to $90. Resident manager. Weaver Bros., Inc., 809 15th st. nw. Dist. 9486.

DESIRABLE APT.—2 rooms, kitchen and bath, 2d floor; $40. Also office or work room, 1st floor, $15; convenient to two car lines. 18th st. and Col. rd. Apply Carmack, 2469 18th st. nw.

FIVE ROOMS AND BATH—Newly papered and painted, modern apartment building, second floor. The Parkway, 429 Kenyon st. nw.; $55. See janitor or L. T. Gravatte, 927 15th st.

RIDGE PLACE, 1301, SE.—One square from car line, overlooking park; heat, Frigidaire and hot water furnished; $38 and up; also furnished. Lincoln 5500.

TAKOMA PARK—Corner apt., 4 rooms, bath; large front porch; reasonable to adults. Owner, Shepherd 2928-W.

16TH ST. NW., 1603—At Que st.; 2 and 3 room apartments; kitchenette; all modern improvements; garage.

17TH ST. NW., 1725 (Apt. 516)—Airy, southeast corner apt., 2 rooms, kitchen, bath; large reception hall, Frigidaire, switchboard, elevator. Special price till October. North 7951.

ON CAPITOL HILL
THE DAVMAR, 18 9TH ST. NE.

1 room, kitchen and bath	$40.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath	47.50

Frigidaire free.
See Resident Manager. Atlantic 3073.

COOL APARTMENT.
Modern; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, including electric refrigeration; $50; near 14th st. and Park rd.
BRODIE & COLBERT, INC.,
1707 Eye st. nw. Phone Natl. 8875.

RUTLAND COURTS
1725 17th ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, bath $40; 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, $53 to $65; Frigidaire included.

THE WYOMING.
Col. rd. at Conn.—Apts. in well-built house; sound proof; cool in summer, warm in winter; ventilated corridor; benches on roof; excellent cafe in bldg.

COLORED TENANTS.
Desirable apartments at
801 Pea st. nw.
1621 12th st. nw.
1543 6th st. nw.
337 Maryland ave. sw.
See Janitor on premises, or
GEORGE F. HANE,
1422 F ST. NW. NATL. 3964.

COLORED
2203 CHAMPLAIN ST. NW.
Two rooms, kitchen and bath, janitor service, electric lights, good condition. $37.50.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.,
733 12th st. nw. Natl. 0352-0353.

FOR COLORED.
2422-2424 17th St. N.W.
Apts. of 1 and 2 rooms and bath. Low rental.
1126 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
THOS. J. FISHER & CO., Inc.
738 15th St. District 6830.

Real Estate for Rent

Apartments, Unfurnished 138

THE BRISTOL
1833 S STREET NW.
(Fireproof)
Only $47.50 and $60.00
FRONT CORNER APT. AVAILABLE.
3 and 4 rooms, reception hall and bath.
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.
2 Car Lines. 2 Bus Lines.
RESIDENT MANAGER, APT. 5.

COLORED
933 N ST. NW.
THE HENRIETTA.
Apartment of 4 large rooms, kitchen and bath, electric lights, janitor service and elevator, $60; also 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $37.50.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th st. nw. Natl. 0352-0353.

THE WESTMORELAND
CALIFORNIA ST., 2122
Desirable apartments of 2, 3, 4 and 5 rooms and bath; 24-hour switchboard and elevator service; reasonable rentals. $55.00 to $127.50 monthly.
Electric Refrigeration
Cafe in Building
MANAGERS ON PREMISES.
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. NW.
Decatur 2500.

THE ELLWOOD
1421 12th St. N.W.
1 Block From Iowa Circle.
Apartments of
1 room, kitchen and bath $35.00
2 rooms, reception hall, kitchen and bath $45.00
3 rooms, reception hall, kitchen and bath $60.00
Electric refrigeration—Resident manager, Phone North 8692.
Thos. J. Fisher & Co., Inc.
738 15th St. District 6830.

WISTERIA MANSIONS
1101 L St. N.W.,
at Massachusetts Avenue.
A convenient location.
Attractive apartment suites of
1 room, kitchen and bath;
1 room, dining alcove, kitchen and bath;
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.
Electric refrigeration, switchboard and elevator service.
Resident Manager.

THE MOZART
1630 Fuller St. N.W.,
Corner Mozart Place, near Meridian Park.
Apartments with reception hall, living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath; porches.
Electric refrigeration.
Resident Manager.

THE RITZ
1631 Euclid St.,
1 block west of 16th St. N.W.
Apartments of 2 rooms, breakfast room, kitchen and bath.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.
Electric refrigeration.
Resident Manager.

CHATEAU THIERRY
S St. at 20th N.W.,
1 short block east of Conn. Ave.
Apartments of 1 room and bath.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
Porches; elevator service.
Resident Manager.
THOS. J. FISHER & CO., Inc.
738 15th St. District 6830.

1830 R ST. N.W.
Southeast corner 19th st., near Conn. ave., 1, 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration; $43 to $80.

2812 CONN. AVE. N.W.
Spacious apartment, 4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch, electric refrigeration; $90.

1732 CONN. AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, fireplace; also studio apartment; $70 and $85.

1860 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
Conveniently located to car and bus lines; redecorated throughout; 3 rooms and bath and 6 rooms and 2 baths, screened porch; free electric refrigeration; $35 and $100.

1900 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
2 rooms, reception hall, kitchen, bath and porch; free electric refrigeration, incinerator; convenient location; $55.

THE DUDDINGTON
1754 LANIER PL. N.W.
First-floor apartments, 3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch; $42.50 and $50.00.

MAMMOTH OAK
1609 31ST ST. N.W.
Attractive yard; 2 rooms kitchen, dining alcove, bath; free electric refrigeration; $58 to $62.50.

1613 30TH ST. N.W.
Near Western High School; roomy apartments; 6 rooms, bath and porch; $65.

3435 R ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; $42.50 to $50.

3110 WISCONSIN AVE. N.W.
High elevation, opposite the Cathedral; 4 rooms, kitchen and bath; elec. refrigeration; $50.50.

1929 16TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch, $55.

1412 15TH ST. N.W.
Downtown; 4 rooms, kitchenette and bath; redecorated throughout; $55.

1314 14TH ST. N.W.
Within easy walking distance of the Govt. departments; 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; $37.50 to $47.50. Resident manager.

1133 14TH ST. N.W.
At Thomas Circle—3 rooms, kitchen and bath; redecorated; $50.

1917 G ST. N.W.
Handy to Govt. depts.; 2 rooms, kitchen, bath and sleeping porch; $40.

2112 PENNA. AVE. N.W.
Low rent; 3 rooms and bath; $25 and $30.

NORTHEAST.
GLASGOW COURTS
330 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.E.
Corner 4th st.—1 room, kitchen, bath, Murphy bed; 2 rooms, kitchen, bath and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; free electric refrigeration; $42.50 to $65.

BROOKLAND COURTS
1210-1218 PERRY ST. N.E.
Detached building; 4 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration on house current; $65.50.

236 MASS. AVE. N.E.
Corner 3d st.; 1 room, bath; 1 room, kitchen, bath; 1 room, reception hall, kitchen, bath; free electric refrigeration; $27.50 to $47.50.

1208 EVARTS ST. N.E.
Handy to bus and car; 1 room, bath, and 2 rooms, kitchen, bath; redecorated; $27.50 and $45.

320 B ST. N.E.
Near Capitol; 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, $45.
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. National 9300.

THE BAYHEAD
724 3D ST. NW.
ONE and 2 ROOM APTS.; FRIGIDAIRE; NEW BUILDING; REASONABLE. SEE RESIDENT MANAGER.

Cool, Homelike Apartments
Large Rooms—Large Closets.
Elec. Refrigeration—24-hr. elevator service.
THE BOND
1230 New Hampshire Ave. NW.
Close to Downtown
1 room and bath bachelor apartment, $35.
1 room, kit., dining alcove, dressing room and bath, $40.00 to $45.00.
2 rooms, kit., rec. hall and bath, $60.00 to $62.50.
Will Furnish If Desired.
Rent Concessions to Desirable Persons
FRED W. KOERBER, MGR.
On Premises. Phone Pot. 2358.

1305 POTOMAC ST. NW.
ELECTROLUX REFRIGERATION.
1 room, dressing room, bath $27.50
2 rooms, kit., r. h., bath 45.00
3 rooms, kit., r. h., bath 57.50
All Apts. Just Redecorated.

THE SIBLEY, 15 M ST. NW.
FRIGIDAIRE INCLUDED.
3 rooms, rec. hall and bath $42.50
4 rooms, rec. hall and bath 52.50
See Resident Manager, Apt. 22.
Walking Distance to G. P. O., Union Station and City P. O.

ST. DENNIS, 1636 KENYON ST.
2 rooms and bath $35.00
3 rooms and bath 47.50
4 rooms and bath 60.00
FRIGIDAIRE—MODERN BLDG.
Mount Pleasant Section.
Resident Manager.

314 V ST SE.
3 rooms and bath $39.50
4 rooms and bath 50.00

115 D ST. SE.
3 rooms and bath $45.00
One Block From House Office Bldg.
Resident Manager.

529 G ST. SE.
3 rooms, r. h., bath $42.50
See Resident Manager.
J. C. WEEDON CO.
1727 K ST. NW. MET. 3011.

FLEETWOOD
3707 WOODLEY RD. NW.
2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath $62.00
3 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath $77.00
2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath (furn.) $70.00
Resident Manager. ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION ON HOUSE CURRENT.

2501 CALVERT ST. NW.
1 room and bath (non-hkp.) $40.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $75.00
4 rooms, kitchen, bath, extra lav. and porch $115.00
Resident Manager. ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION ON HOUSE CURRENT.

LINCOLN ARMS
5435 CONN. AVE. NW.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $52.50
Resident Manager. ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION ON HOUSE CURRENT.

3025 PORTER ST. NW.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $57.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $67.50
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION ON HOUSE CURRENT.

LONDON HALL
1133 13TH ST. NW.
24-hr. Elev. and Switchboard service.
Resident Manager.
1 room, kitchen and bath .. $42.50 to $55.00
1 room, kitchen and bath (furnished) .... $50.00 to $65.00
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION ON HOUSE CURRENT.
McKEEVER & GOSS
1415 K NW. NATL. 4750

SHANNON & LUCHS RECOMMEND

1921 KALORAMA Rd.
(Northeast Cor. 20th St.)
2 Rooms, Dining Alcove, Kitchen and Bath to 5 Rooms and 2 Baths.
Secretarial Telephone Service.
2 Elevators (Operator Controlled).
Refrigeration on House Current.
Manager on Premises.

PARK TOWER.
2440 16th ST.
1 Room and Bath to 6 Rooms, 2 Baths and Porch.
Switchboard and Elevators.
Refrigeration on House Current.
Manager on Premises.

900 19th ST.
1 Room, Kit. and Bath.
Some With Porches.
Refrigeration on House Current.
Switchboard and Elevators.
Manager on Premises.

2109 F ST. N.W.
1 Room, Kitchen and Bath, $38.50.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $52.50.
Dining Alcove and In-a-Door Bed.
Refrigeration Being Installed.

THE MAYFAIR.
2115 C ST. N.W.
1 Room, Kitchen and Bath, $40.00.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $64.00.
Refrigeration on House Current.
Elevator—Manager on Premises.

THE GREENBRIER.
3 Rooms, Pantry, Kitchen and Bath.
Elevator—Electric Refrigeration.
Manager on Premises.

THE RADNOR.
2901 16th ST. N.W.
5 Rooms, Bath and Porch, $85.00.
4 Rooms, Bath and Porch, $70.00.
Refrigeration being installed.
Elevator.

NEWTON HALL.
1417 NEWTON ST. N.W.
2 Rooms, Dining Alcove, Kitchen and Bath.
Refrigeration on House Current.
$60.00 to $67.00.
Manager on Premises. Elevator.

MERIDIAN HILL.
1447 CHAPIN ST. N.W.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $47.50.
Electric Refrigeration.
Manager on Premises.

1321 BELMONT ST. N.W.
1 Room, Din. Alc., Kit. and Bath, $35.00.
2 Rooms, Din. Alc., Kit. and Bath, $47.50.

1717 COLUMBIA RD.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $55.00.
5 Rooms and Bath, $75.
Refrigeration on House Current.

THE WAVERLY.
1906 N ST. N.W.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and bath.
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.
Refrigeration on House Current.
$52.50.

4506 GEORGIA AVE.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $50.00.
Refrigeration on House Current.

5524 8th ST. N.W.
(Corner Longfellow St.)
2 Roms, Kitchen and Bath, $47.50.

THE CRESCENT.
1685 CRESCENT PL. N.W.
1 Room, Kitchen and Bath, $35.00
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $40.00

1619 30TH ST. N.W.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $40.00.
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $50.00.

THE PRINCETON.
2215 14TH ST. N.W.
2 Rooms, Kit., Bath and Porch, $35.50.

THE RAMONA.
676 4th ST. N.E.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $37.50.
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $40.00.

1227 M ST. N.W.
1 Room, Kitchen, Bath and Porch, $42.50.
Furnished if Desired, $50.00.

SHANNON & LUCHS, INC.,
1435 K St. NATIONAL 2345

THE BELVEDERE
1301 MASS AVE. NW.
1 room, kitchen and bath $45.00
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch .... $52.50 & $72.50
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch and reception hall $90.00
Electrolux Refrigeration—Showers in All Baths—Resident Manager.

THE RANDOLPH
CORNER 14TH & RANDOLPH.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $52.50
2 rms., kit., dinette and bath .. 60.00
Frigidaire.

THE AUGUSTA
CORNER N. Y. AND N. J. AVES.
Frigidaire Free.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $38.00
3 rooms, kit. and bath (front). 55.50
On Two Car Lines.

1737 N. H. AVE. N. W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $78.00
Frigidaire Free—Janitor on Premises.

THE HARFORD
1315 CLIFTON ST. NW.
3 rooms, kit., pantry and bath. $63.00
4 rms., kit., b., pantry and pch. 68.00
VERY LARGE COOL ROOMS.
Frigidaire on House Current.
Janitor on Premises.

STUDIO APT.
1730 CONN. AVE.
Third Floor.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $57.50
Fourth Floor.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $50.00
Fireplace—Frigidaire.

THE CHANCELLOR
214 MASS. AVE. N.E.
1 room and bath $30.00
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and dressing room 55.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath 65.00
Free Refrigeration.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
Convenient to Union Station, Capitol and Postoffice.

WEAVER BROS., Inc.
Realtors
Dist. 9486 809 15th St.

DESIRABLE downtown apartments, three and four rooms and bath. Low rent. Inquire Zager & Salus, 920 New York ave.

MARCHETA APARTMENT
1121 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW.
Desirable apartments of one and two room suites, equipped with Frigidaire and all modern conveniences. All-night elevator and telephone service.

STANLEY ARMS
1125 12TH STREET NW.
Apartments consisting of large living room, kitchen, dining alcove, located within easy walking distance of all Government departments, $42.50 up. Apply Resident Manager on Premises or
THE MUNSEY TRUST CO.
REAL ESTATE DEPARTMENT.
NATIONAL 8080

1483 NEWTON ST. NW.
4 rooms and bath, porch $53.00
General Electric Refrigeration.
1311 ELEVENTH ST. NW.
Third floor, 3 rooms and bath $32.50
3113 GEORGIA AVE. NW.
Second floor, 3 rooms and bath $32.50
628 NORTH CAROLINA AVE. SE.
4 rooms and bath $40.00
GEORGE F. HANE
1422 F ST. NW. NATL. 3964.

HEATED
411 2D ST. SE.
6 rooms, bath, electricity $60.00
310 EAST CAPITOL ST.
3 rooms, bath, electricity $52.00
205 PA. AVE. SE.
6 rooms, bath, electricity $45.00
668 B ST. SE.
6 rooms, bath, electricity $45.00
1101 PA. AVE. SE.
3 rooms, bath, electricity $45.00
631 B ST. NE.
3 rooms, bath, electricity $40.00
503 B ST. SE.
3 rooms, bath, electricity $35.00
311 3D ST. NE.
3 rooms, bath, electricity $35.00
Get Our Complete List.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pennsylvania ave. se.

Well-Located Apartments

2800 ONTARIO RD.
Ideal Location—Near Harvard St. Entrance to Rock Creek Park.
Apts. of 3 rooms and bath to 6 rooms and 2 baths. Equipped with Frigidaire. Radio connections; 24-hour service. $70 to $175.

2701 CONN. AVE. N.W.
(CORNER WOODLEY RD.)
Exceptionally fine location, 3 rooms and bath to 4 rooms and bath, some with porches, $52.50 to $145. Some apartments furnished; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Electric refrigeration.

2659 CONN. AVE. N.W.
SOUTHWESTERN CORNER CONN. AVE. AND WOODLEY RD.
Wonderful location opposite Wardman Park Hotel; 3 rooms and bath, $63. Electric refrigeration.

FALKSTONE COURTS
1401 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
Three rooms and bath to 5 rooms and bath, $50 to $100; most convenient and economical location in city; spacious and attractive lobby; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Electrical refrigeration.

THE CORTLAND
1760 EUCLID ST. N.W.
Highly desirable and comfortable apt., 5 rooms, bath and foyer, $92.50.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard. Service.

THE CALVERTON
1673 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
A splendid, high-class apartment house; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Electric refrigeration. 2 rooms and bath to 4 rooms and bath, $48 to $100.

THE ST. ALBANS
2310 CONN. AVE. N.W.
South End Conn. Ave. Bridge.
The most wonderful location in Washington, overlooking Rock Creek Park and the Million Dollar Bridge.
Apts. of 3 rooms and bath to 4 rooms and bath, $65 to $80 (some have porches).
Electric Refrigeration.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.

1332 HARVARD ST. N.W.
Exceptionally desirable apartment, 5 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch, $58. Electric refrigeration. Apply for key, 1401 Fairmont st., or see janitor, 2523 14th.

BLENHEIM COURTS
1840-42 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
Convenient location, near schools, churches and car lines; exceptionally nice apartments; 3 rooms and bath to 5 rooms, bath and lavatory, $43 to $75. Some with porches.
Electric Refrigeration

CHATHAM COURTS
1707 COLUMBIA RD.
Most desirable location. Suites of 2 rooms, bath and foyer; electric refrigeration, $53. Servant's room in house available at $10. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.

THE WOODWARD
2311 CONN. AVE. N.W.
Location can not be surpassed for beauty and excellence; beautiful modern apts., 24-hour elevator and switchboard service; 3 to 7 room and bath apts., $68 to $175. Electric refrigeration

6TH AND K STS. N.E.
Five-room and bath family apartments, very desirable, $45 and $50.

THE VICTORIA
S.W. CORNER 14TH AND CLIFTON.
Fine location, splendid service.
Four rooms, kitchen and bath to 5 rooms, kitchen and bath, $75 to $78.
Electric Refrigeration.

THE DUNSMERE
2523 14TH ST. N.W.
Wonderful location; every convenience; splendid apts.; 1 room and bath apt., $25 and $30; 3 rooms and bath, $48 to $58.

THE VENTOSA
1ST AND B STS. N.W.
Most desirable aparts of 1 room, kitchenette and bath and 2 rooms, kitchenette and bath, in close proximity to Capitol, $30 to $50.

THE KINGMAN
423 MASS. AVE. N.W.
The most desirable apartments in the downtown section; 4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch, $60 to $70.

PARK ROAD COURTS
1346 PARK ROAD.
Three rooms, bath, porch and foyer, $63; 4 rooms, bath, porch and foyer, $73 and $78. Electric refrigeration

BLISS PROPERTIES
35 B St. N.W. or 1401 Fairmont St. N.W.
Telephone Lincoln 1860 or Adams 8464

DESIRABLE APARTMENTS ALL SECTIONS OF THE CITY

THE ALTAMONT,
1901 WYOMING AVE., AT 20th ST.
The very best is offered here in an apartment home. The large suites in this building have been remodeled into smaller ones to meet the demand. There are available at present apartments of from 2 rooms and bath to 6 rooms and 3 baths. Open fireplaces, electric refrigeration, telephone switchboard, 24-hour elevator service.

3701 MASS. AVE. NW.
N.W. Corner Mass. Ave. and Wisconsin Ave.
Opposite St. Alban's Cathedral.
24-Hour Elevator Service.
Telephone and Switchboard.
5 rooms, bath and sun porch. $100.00
4 rooms and bath 75.00
3 rooms and bath 65.00
Electric Refrigeration.
Resident Manager.

1303 RANDOLPH ST. N.W.
Modern Building—All Outside Rooms.
Refrigeration on Building Meter.
1 r., din. alc., kit. & bath .. $49.50

KEW GARDENS,
2700 QUE ST. N.W.
Several very desirable apartments in this modern, refined apartment house. Switchboard service, cafe, electric refrigeration, playground for children, beautifully landscaped gardens; large, richly furnished lobby and reception rooms.
Resident Manager on Premises.
Lighted Until 9 P. M.
1 room and bath $40.00
1 room, kitchen and bath 47.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath 62.50
6 rooms, kitchen, 2 baths 155.00

THE WINDERMERE,
1825 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.
Very attractive apartments. Large modern building.
24-hour elevator service, telephone switchboard, refrigeration.
1 room, kitchen and bath, $35, $42.50, $45, $50.
Resident Manager.

1343, 1345 & 1347 CONNECTICUT AVE.
STUDIO APARTMENTS.
3 Rooms and Bath—$85 Per Mo.
Electric Refrigeration.

THE CECIL,
SOUTHWEST CORNER 15th AND L N.W.
DOWNTOWN BUILDING.
Walking Distance Govt. Depts., Theaters and Shopping Section.
All Rooms Outside and Large.
24-HOUR ELEVATOR SERVICE.
TELEPHONE SWITCHBOARD.
1 Room and Bath to 4 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.
$35 to $85 Per Month.
APPLY RESIDENT MANAGER.

1725 LANIER PL. NW.
One Block from Columbia Rd.
Very Desirable for Families with Children.
3 Large Rooms., Dinette and Kitchenette, $65.00.
Electric Refrigeration.

THE PORTSMOUTH,
1735 N. H. Ave. NW.
Very Reasonable Rentals.
General Electric Refrigeration.
Telephone Switchboard.
24-Hour Elevator Service.
1 room and bath $35.00
4 rooms and bath 77.50
5 rooms and bath 87.50

THE ALABAMA,
NE. CORNER 11th AND N STS. NW.
Elevator Service.
Telephone Switchboard.
6 rooms, kitchen and bath $72.50
Very Large Rooms, High Ceilings.

1611 CONN. AVE.
Studio Apartments—Elevator Service.
3 rooms and bath $55.00
5 rooms and bath, with large studio room 115.00

3407-9-11 29TH ST. NW.
CLEVELAND PARK.
Just South of Ordway St. and Near Conn. Ave.
Fine Location for Families with Children—Large Yards.
3 rooms and bath $51.50
4 rooms and bath 63.00
Electric Refrigeration.
Resident Manager.

2124 EYE ST. NW.
Very Convenient to Government Buildings—Reasonable Rentals
1 room, kitchen and bath $45.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath 55.00
Frigidaire, 24-Hour Elevator Service.
Telephone Switchboard.
Resident Manager.

THE ASHTON,
1436 R ST. NW.
2 rooms and bath $30.00
4 rooms, bath and porch 55.00

2630 ADAMS MILL RD. NW.
Near 18th and Columbia Rd.
Entrance to Rock Creek Park.
3 rooms, bath and screened porch $55.00
4 rooms, bath and screened porch 85.00
Electric Refrigeration if Desired.
Can furnish apartments if desired.

1632 S ST. NW.
UNUSUALLY LARGE ROOMS.
5 rooms, bath and porch $70.00

3314 MT. PLEASANT ST.
Specially well located for families with children; near terminus Mt. Pleasant car line.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $52.50
Refrigeration.
Resident Manager.

THE DRESDEN,
2126 CCONNECTICUT AVE. N. W.
Near Million-Dollar Bridge, in Kalorama Heights residential section; spacious apartments, large rooms, beautifully finished, parquetry floors.
4 Rooms and Bath to 9 Rooms and 3 Baths.
$75 to $300 Per Month.
24-Hour Elevator Service.
Telephone Switchboard.
Electric Refrigeration if Desired.

MERIDIAN MANOR,
1424 CHAPIN ST. N.W.
Fireproof building, elevator service, incinerator, tile baths and showers.
2 Rms., Kitchen and Furnished Dinette, $59.50 to $67.50.
Refrigeration.
Resident Manager.

WENDELL MANSIONS,
2339 MASSACHUSETTS AVE. N.W.
Sheridan Circle Section.
11 Rooms and 3 Baths $400.00

1316 NEW HAMP. AVE.,
NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE.
Modern Building—Elevator and Switchboard Service.
Electric Refrigeration if Desired.
4 Rooms and Bath $90.00
5 Rooms and Bath 100.00
Resident Manager.

1665 LAMONT ST. NW.
2 Rooms, Dining Alcove, Kitchen and Bath, $48.50.

THE HARROWGATE,
1833 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W.
24-Hour Elevator Service, Telephone Switchboard, Refrigeration.
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath $90.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath 75.00
1 Room, Kitchen and Bath 45.00
1 Room and Bath 35.00
Resident Manager.

THE FLAGLER,
S.W. CORNER 22D & H STS. N.W.
24-Hour Elevator Service, Telephone Switchboard, Refrigeration.
1 Room, Kitchen and Bath, $42.50
Resident Manager.

THE CLIFTON,
14TH ST. AT THOMAS CIRCLE.
No. 1336 Mass. Ave.
7 Rooms and Bath, $75.
All Outside Rooms.
Refrigeration.

2017 S ST. NW.
Near Conn. Ave. and S St.
Very Spacious Apartments.
7 Rooms, 3 Baths,
Reasonable Rental.

THE McREYNOLDS,
CORNER 18TH AND G STS. NW.
Most Conveniently Located Downtown Apartment Hotel.
Modern appointments; Electrolux refrigeration, complete 24-hour service, restaurant and 8 stores within building.
RATES.
1 room, kit. and bath. $42.50 to $45.00
2 rooms, kit. and bath. 55.00 to 65.00
Furnished suites of 1 and 2 rooms with complete housekeeping facilities available for long or short periods.
RESIDENT MANAGER.

THE KLINGLE,
NORTHEAST CORNER CONNECTICUT AVE. AND MACOMB ST.
Modern Fireproof Building, with Elevator Service.
General Electric Refrigeration.
2 rms., din. alco., kit. and bath. $57.50
Resident Manager.

THE WINSTON,
3145 MT. PLEASANT ST. NW.
Just at Kenyon st. All rooms outside, large and with high ceilings.
4 rooms, bath and porch $57.50

THE ARDEN,
1420 R ST. NW.
Most reasonable rentals in Washington. Electric refrigeration.
2 rooms and bath $30.00
4 rooms, bath and porch 50.00

17TH AND K STS. NW.
SOUTHWEST COR., OVERLOOKING FARRAGUT PARK.
4 rooms and bath $65.00
Bachelor Apartments.

CARLISLE COURTS,
14TH ST. AT COLUMBIA RD., NORTHWEST CORNER.
Very Attractive Apartments.
Parquet Floors Throughout.
4 rooms, bath and porch $57.50
Resident Manager.

1905 PENNSYLVANIA AVE. NW.
5 rooms and bath $55.00

1528 CONNECTICUT AVE.
Very attractive bachelor apartment, 2 rms., dinette, kitchen and bath; $70.

THE WALRAFF,
3025 15TH ST. NW.
Near Columbia rd. and Mt. Pleasant Street Cars.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $55.00

RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO.
INCORPORATED.
1321 Connecticut Ave. Phone Decatur 3600

1616 P ST. NW.
½ Block West of 16th St.
New apartments available in remodeled building.
Living room, 1 or 2 bedrooms, dining room, kitchen and bath.
Electric refrigeration—porches.
THOS. J. FISHER & CO., Inc.
738 15th St. District 6830.

Tiffany Apartments
1925 16th Street N.W.
Two Attractive Apartments Now Available
One 3 rooms and bath; furnished.
One 3 rooms and bath; unfurnished.
Reasonable Rentals.
Also
The Sheridan
1523 22nd St. N.W.
Now Available.
4 and 5 rooms, with bath, apartments.
Reasonable Rentals
M. M. Parker & Company
1223 Conn. Ave.
Decatur 2861

Apartments for the Discriminating

2700 CONN. AVE.,
Corner Woodley Rd.
Excellent location: across street from Wardman Park Hotel: large rooms; light, airy and cool; every modern convenience; buses and street cars, 20 minutes from downtown.
1 room, kitchen, bath .. $40
2 rooms, kitchen, bath .. $70
6 rooms, kitchen, 2 baths, foyer $170.00
RESIDENT MANAGER.
Col. 8106.

CATHEDRAL MANSIONS
3000 and 3100 Conn. Ave., Center and North.
Large rooms with big closets; two or more exposures; modern; convenient to cars and bus lines; schools and churches close by; opposite Zoological Park; lighting and Frigidaire on house current. NO ELECTRIC BILLS TO PAY.
1 room, kitchen, bath .. $48
2 rooms, kitchen, bath .. $65
3 rooms, kitchen, bath .. $78
Several one and two room furnished apartments available at reasonable prices.
RESIDENT MANAGER.
Adams 4800. Col. 2145.

DAVENPORT TERRACE,
4800 Block Conn. Ave.
Modern apartments, with double exposure; highest point in Washington; large playgrounds on property; new public school 36th and Davenport streets; BEST LOCATION IN CITY FOR CHILDREN; one block to stores; street cars and bus lines at door; Frigidaire on house current.
1 room, kitchen, bath .. $45
2 rooms, kitchen, bath .. $60
3 rooms, kitchen, bath .. $75
RESIDENT MANAGER.
Cleve. 1912.

THE BOULEVARD,
2121 New York Ave. N.W.
Model apartments. Murphy beds, full mirrored doors, built-in tub and showers; Frigidaire; plenty floor plugs; STRICTLY MODERN; near Government buildings and Potomac Park; bus stops at door; lighting and Frigidaire on house meter. NO ELECTRIC BILLS TO PAY.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath $53.00
2 rooms, kit., dinette and bath .... $66 to $80
3 rooms, kitchen and bath .... $71 to $90
Several 1 and 2 room furnished apartments available at reasonable prices.
RESIDENT MANAGER.
National 6850.

UNITED REALTIES, Inc.
AGENTS
General Offices:
Wardman Park Hotel
Phone Col. 2000, Br. 6
"United for Your Service"

Business Places for Rent 139

STOREROOM, suitable for almost any business; splendid location; only $40 month. G. B. Likens, 1519 M st. nw.

QUANTICO (VA.) MARINE BARRACKS BRICK STORE COLUMBIA 8106, BRANCH 506.

1920 14TH ST. N.W.
Store with 2 windows, good location for any business. Rent reasonable.
ISADORE KAHN,
617 7th St. N.W., Main 5977.

FOR RENT—STORE
1807 14th St. N.W.
Redecorated store—now available.
THOS. J. FISHER & CO., Inc.
738 15th St. District 6830.

1817 ADAMS MILLS RD.
Attractive store, 18x65, with rear room; excellent for restaurant, chain store or any good business.
14th st., just above Thomas Circle; fine store for auto supplies; heat furnished; low rent.
Near 18th and Columbia road—Several good stores at reasonable rentals.
1732 CONNECTICUT AVE. N.W.
Second floor studio apt. of 3 rooms and bath, open fireplace, large display window.
BOSS & PHELPS,
1417 K Street. Na. 9300.

For Lease
DRUG STORE AND CAFE
IN A
New Apartment Hotel
Located in a Desirable Residential Northwest Section
For Particulars, Apply
SWARTZELL, RHEEM & HENSEY CO.
727 15TH ST. N.W.

Houses for Rent, Furnished 141

BETHESDA, MD. — Modern, detached home; furnished or unfurnished; 2-year lease to responsible people. Bradley 380 or 465.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—7007 Meadow lane, $100 month, July and August; seven rooms, two baths. Phone Wisconsin 3441.

HOUSE in cool Cleveland Park; summer months; longer if desired. 3454 Newark st.; phone Cleveland 2464.

PARTLY furnished 6-room house; garage, porches, copper screens, attic, fireplace. 5341 42d st. nw., near Military road.

PORTER ST. NW., 3303—Attractive home, 6 rooms, Frigidaire; available summer months; reasonable. Call Saturday or Sunday. Cleveland 1730-W.

28TH ST. NW. (near Wardman Park Hotel)—Attractive home; 7 rooms, completely furnished; large porch. Phone Columbia 6180.

Beautiful Rock Creek Park
Fine, large home; sumptuously furnished; high elevation; superb view; ideal summer resort; hot days in city, cool days here; every convenience; well-trained domestics will remain if desired; owner's home; family traveling; available now until fall, longer if desired. Further information phone Metropolitan 2748.

Houses for Rent, Unfurnished 142

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—For rent, corner Spanish-type, 6 rooms, bath, garage, $90 month; detached center-hall brick, 8 rooms, 2 baths, $110 month; 11 rooms, 3 baths, brick, 2-car garage, overlooking Rock Creek Park, $115 month. Fulton R. Gordon, Peoples Insurance Bldg. District 5231. Evenings, Cleveland 4733.

CLEVELAND PARK, 2927 Macomb St.—Modern home, 8 rooms, garage; 1 to 2-year lease if desired. Cleve. 2315.

FOR COLORED—Near Washington Circle, 6 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, electric lights, $60. G. B. Likens, 1519 M st. nw., North 7478.

NEAR SOLDIERS' HOME—Six-room brick house; recently renovated; awnings and screened throughout; all modern improvements; by owner. Decatur 5718.

WESLEY HEIGHTS—Desirable house; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room and bath, large living room; porch; attractive grounds. Apply Miss Harlan's Real Estate Office, Decatur 1703.

712 "A" ST. NE.
Desirable 8-room-and-bath brick dwelling, hot-water heat and electricity, excellent condition; reduced rental.
GEORGE F. HANE,
1422 F ST. NW. NATL. 3964.

4321 Georgia Ave. N.W.
Nine rooms and bath; gas, electricity, hot-air heat; semidetached; $60 per month.
HARRY A. KITE, INC.,
1019 15TH ST. NW. National 4846.

901 BUCHANAN ST. N.W.
Six large rooms, all modern improvements, two-car brick garage. Reasonable rent.
THOMAS A. JAMESON CO.,
906 N. Y. Ave. N.W. National 5526.

1250 Girard st. nw.; 8 rms. and ba. $65.00
1718 21st st. nw.; 11 rms. and ba... 75.00
1333 L st. nw.; 10 rms. and ba..... 85.00
1379 Irving st. nw.; 9 rms. and ba.. 75.00
1022 25th st. nw.; 7 rms. and ba... 25.60
421 7th st. se.; 6 rms. and ba..... 35.50
529 9th st. se.; 6 rms. and ba..... 30.60
Colored.
141 L st. se.; 6 rms. and water.... $18.50
1105 1st st. sw.; 4 rms. and water... 17.50
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.,
REAL ESTATE DEPT.
15th and Pa. ave. nw. Natl. 4815.

5312 38TH ST. N.W.
Attractive detached house, center-hall plan; 8 rooms, bath, a. m. i., garage.

4438 RESERVOIR RD. N.W.
Foxhall Village—6 rooms, bath, a. m. i., redecorated throughout; only $75.

1708 SURVEY LANE N.W.
Also in Foxhall Village—Semi-detached brick, 6 rooms, bath, a. m. i., garage; $100.

1828 G ST. N.W.
Downtown rooming house, 10 rooms, 3 baths, modern and conveniently located to Government buildings.
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K ST. N.W. National 9300.

NR. GOV. PRINTING OFFICE
1733 N. CAPITOL ST.—$60.
Six rooms and bath, hot-water heat electricity.
NR. 14th AND VARNUM STS.
1404 VARNUM ST.—$100.
Seven large rooms, garage; Frigidaire.
NR. 14th AND PARK RD.
1428 PARKWOOD PL.—$90.
Seven large rooms, living room is of exceptional size, 15x18½; bath with tile lavatory; garage.
IN CHEVY CHASE
4616 NORWOOD DRIVE—$90.
Detached home containing six rooms, tile bath and garage.
CAFRITZ,
14th & K. Dist. 9080.

Offices, Studios for Rent 143

DESK SPACE
WITH TELEPHONE SERVICE AND CLERK TO TAKE MESSAGES. ALSO MAILING ADDRESSES.
410 BOND BLDG.

SINGLE OFFICES AND SUITES
—with a wide range in size and rentals in the following buildings:
Albee Bldg., 15th and G sts.
Chandler Bldg., 1427 Eye St.
Edmonds Bldg., 927 15th St.
Brownley Bldg., 1304 F St.
Loew Bldg., 1110 F St.
Maryland Bldg., 1410 H St.
SHANNON & LUCHS, INC.,
Managing Agents.
1435 K St. N.W. National 2345

Resort Property for Rent 144

KENWOOD BEACH, ON THE BAY. Cottage; new; furnished; 4 rooms; accommodates 9; spacious porches; garage; reasonable. Phone Georgia 2475.

Shore and Mountain for Rent 145

FURNISHED house, from July 15 to September 8, to small family; Wardour on Severn, 1 mile from Annapolis; 8 rooms; all conveniences; gas; on river; bathing pier and boat; fine shade trees; references exchanged. W. B. Norris. Telephone Annapolis 218-J.

ROUND BAY—On the Severn; furnished; Frigidaire, gas, water, &c.; fireplace; beautiful view. For appointment phone K. Du Val, Severna Pk. 82.

STONE HARBOR, N. J.—Four-room furnished bungalows with bath; $25 weekly in July, including gas and electricity. Newton, 323 Walnut st., Philadelphia, Pa.

VIRGINIA BEACH, VA.—Furnished cottage for rent; modern conveniences; 3 bedrooms and inclosed sleeping porch; garage; second block from ocean. Information Mrs. E. J. Woodhouse, 26th st., Va. Beach. E. B. Macon cottage, or call Adams 2718.

WELLS BEACH, ME., Furnished Cottage. Four rooms; all modern; accommodates 5; fireplace; quiet resort on the ocean; excellent beach; splendid fishing; reasonable. Phone Mrs. Hawkes, Shepherd 3159-J.

Suburban, Country for Rent 146

BUNGALOWS for rent, nearby Virginia and Maryland, 4 to 7 rooms, bath, $37.50 to $60 month. Fulton R. Gordon, Peoples Insurance Building. District 5231. Evenings, Cleveland 4733.

BUNGALOW—Large, corner; in Virginia; sale or rent; large porches; fireplace; 15 minutes to D. C. Col. 1560-J.

Four-room house, with garden spot, $10 month. 4-room and bath bungalow, electric light; $25. 5 rooms and bath, all modern improvements, $35. 8-room and bath house, 2 acres, garage, lots of shade; all modern improvements; $75.
O. B. ZANTZINGER CO.
Phone Hyattsville 72. Hyattsville, Md.

Wanted to Rent 147

HOME WANTED—
Responsible party wants to rent home with 4 or 5 bedrooms, furnished; in Cleveland Park or Chevy Chase, Md., for July and August; prefer place with plenty of space, large yard, &c.; in good location. Phone Columbia 2579.

Real Estate for Sale

Business, Investment Property 150

$6,500—REAL INVESTMENT — Lee Highway, near Rosslyn; 1 acre; 248-ft frontage. Robert Hansel, Inc., Clarendon 400.

Houses for Sale, Furnished 152

WASHINGTON'S greatest suburb; 20 minutes from White House; excellent roads; modern 9-room home, with sleeping porch; beautiful grounds, woods and gardens; very reasonable; terms to suit. Falls Church 177.

Houses for Sale, Unfurnished 153

BALLSTON, VA.—22 Clements ave.; 4½ miles from White House, block Washington and Lee High School; 7 rooms, bath and semibath; large corner lot; garden and chickens; terms; $7,500.

BY OWNER—Beautiful 12-room stone house; oil heat; all modern improvements. 1731 P street northwest.

BY OWNER—Beautiful 6-room home; big yard; in old Cleveland Park; price reduced $3,000. 3314 Ross place.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Six rooms, modern, stucco; large wooded lot; bargain. 116 West Woodbine st.; Wis. 3487.

CHARMING colonial home; constructed of white weather board; large lot; completely landscaped; located in a built-up section of fine homes, Chevy Chase; contains large living room, open fireplace, dining room, kitchen, pantry, 3 bedrooms, tiled bath with shower, covered side porch, detached garage; a remarkable value; $11,950. Phone Wisconsin 2489, 1 to 9 p. m.

NEAR WARDMAN PARK HOTEL—Brick and steel construction, 9 rooms, 3 baths, 4 porches, 2 screened sleeping porches, 2 portable showers, instantaneous water heater; double garage. Will trade. 2630 Garfield st. nw.

OWNER leaving city in July will sell 7-room detached house, all modern, on nice residential street in Takoma Park; lot, 50x200 with large shade trees; convenient to churches, schools, stores and transportation; price reasonable for quick sale. 112 Holly ave.

6500 KAY ST. NE.—Real old-fashioned semidetached home, 40-foot veranda, large grounds, delightfully cool, consisting 6 rooms, bath, gas electricity. Business privilege in residential zone; 2 double brick garages. Excellent terms. Apply owner, 825 F st. ne., phone Lincoln 0308 or Atlantic 1903.

OVERLOOKING ROCK CREEK PARK. Beautiful home with shade trees and lot containing about 21,000 square feet; high elevation and has an appearance of a country estate. Property in excellent condition and can be sold at an exceptional price and on easy terms. W. H. WALKER, Nat. 1680. 734 15th St. NW.

SPACIOUS COLONIAL HOME, CHEVY CHASE.
4 bedrooms, 2 baths; good attic space; 106 East Thornapple st.; conveniently situated near Conn. ave.; first-class condition throughout; 2 large porches; lawn, fruit and vegetable gardens, newly planted; fruit trees and small fruits; good shrubbery; 2-car garage. Apply above address or phone Wisconsin 3997.

Rock Creek Park Bargain!
BEAUTIFUL HOME.
1673 Myrtle street, attractive gray stone, 10 rooms, 4 baths, strictly modern, open fireplace, oil burner, porches; spacious grounds, high elevation, cool and shady, double garage. Owner's home, sacrificed for immediate sale; consideration given rental on lnog lease. Phone Lincoln 10200.

COLORED—$5,950.
Price greatly reduced on attractive 6-room and bath modern brick home in choice NE. section. Convenient to car lines, schools shopping, &c. Terms less than rent to responsible party. Phone OWNER, National 3377; evenings, Cleveland 5088.

DELIGHTFUL CORNER BUNGALOW,
Takoma Park, Md.
$5,600.
Six rooms, tiled bath, open fireplace in living room, hardwood floors, large front porch; lot 42x150. Do not fail to see this unusual buy.
H. L. RUST COMPANY,
1001 15th St. Nat'l 8100

NEAR ST. GABRIEL'S CHURCH AND SCHOOL
517 Allison St. NW.
Petworth's best opportunity to buy a semi-detached house with side windows, containing seven rooms, large cement porches, built-in garage, oak floors throughout, tile bath with built-in tub and shower, large attic for storage. Reduced price; reasonable terms. Salesman on premises. Open and lighted until 9 p. m.
CHAS. D. SAGER,
National 0036. 924 14th St. N.W.

This Substantial Dwelling Near Lincoln Park
$5,950
Excellently situated on one of the finest streets in the Southwest. Nine large rooms and bath; semidetached; well built and in perfect repair. Completely redecorated inside and out.
Well adapted in design and location for rooming house or a remarkable value as a home.
SEE MR. WEDDING.
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K ST. Natl. 9300.

Real Estate for Sale

Houses for Sale, Unfurnished 153

In Historic Clinton, So. Md.

$8,500
This lovely home, located just 10 miles from the District, in this fine section amid homes of some of Maryland's most substantial citizens, is now offered for sale at this low price and on very easy terms.
Wonderful lawn, circular driveway, artistic shrubbery, fruit, 2-car garage, and plot over 400 feet deep gently sloping to the road.
The house has 7 rooms, all larger than the average, including an up-to-date kitchen and pantry, a beautiful bath, oak floors, fine fixtures and a light dry cellar. Every city convenience but gas.
The property will be redecorated to suit purchaser and easy terms made.
To reach property, drive to Good Hope, thence to beautiful Clinton. Sign on place.
L. P. STEELE, Dec. 5571

EYE ST. NW., 60—Brick, 6 rooms, modern; open fireplace; garage; $7,600; terms. Metropolitan 4888. A. M. only.

Massahusetts Heights
Detached, all-brick house; in one of Washington's most exclusive sections; every modern convenience; 4 bedrooms and 2 baths; open all day Sunday.
3604 DAVIS ST.

AN OUTSTANDING VALUE SHEPHERD PARK
This brand new, all brick residence, just completed. Located on a large lot with a splendid view, overlooking Rock Creek Estates. Without a doubt the very best value in today's market. 6 spacious rooms, 2 splendid baths connecting with 3 extra large bedrooms, together with unusual kitchen and attractive breakfast room. Equipped with electric refrigeration, screens, awnings and weather stripped throughout. Celotexed attic and a spacious 2-car, built-in garage.
Priced under $16,000. For further particulars call
WM. I. IRBY, JR.
REALTY ASSOCIATES
1427 Eye St. NW. Natl. 8744.

Bring This Ad With You
Built by White Union Labor.
Inspect these sample houses at once. Prices range from $6,950 and up; easy terms; all modern improvements.
JAMESON BUILT HOMES
SAMPLE HOUSES.
No. 482 Jefferson St. N.W.
No. 904 Quincy St. N.W.
No. 1519 Isherwood St. N.E.
(Bet. D and E, 15th and 16th Sts.)
No. 1506 D St. N.E.
No. 1824 Potomac Ave. S.E.
No. 1817 D St. S.E.
These homes are of 6, 7 and 8 rooms.
BUILT, OWNED AND FOR SALE BY
THOS. A. JAMESON CO.
906 New York Ave. N.W.
Phone Na. 5526.
FREE AUTO SERVICE.

NEAR TRINITY COLLEGE
$6,800. Convenient to the Catholic University, ½ square from car line, a modern colonial-type brick, a product of a prominent builder of fine homes. It contains six large rooms, bath, hot-water heat, electricity, hardwood floors, inclosed sleeping and breakfast porches and built-in garage. This should receive your immediate consideration.
L. T. GRAVATTE
927 15th St. Realtor NAtl. 0753
Evening Phone GEorgia 2900

PRICE, $7,750
An Outstanding Value
Situated just off North Capitol st., a substantially built bay-window brick dwelling, containing nine large rooms and two baths, hot-water heat, electric lights, five brick garages. This house has just been put in the best of condition and can be sold on very reasonable terms.
John F. Donohoe & Sons
314 Pennsylvania Ave. SE.
Realtors.

ITALIAN VILLA
3842 Cathedral Ave. N.W.
$32,500
Ten rooms, 2 baths, detached residence; located near intersection of Mass. and Wis. aves., near St. Alban's Cathedral; highest, most desirable high-class residential community; a residence of unusual desirableness; radically reduced in price; an unsurpassed opportunity for one requiring a real, excellent residence conveniently located; but 10 minutes by auto from the downtown business center. Open and lighted all day Sunday.
CHAS. D. SAGER
National 0036. 924 14TH ST. NW.

Exchange—Real Estate 154

WANTED—House in exchange for corner building lot, Chevy Chase, Conn. ave. extended. Box 174, Washington Post

WINCHESTER, VA.—Two farms, 302 acres and 335 acres, will trade for residential or business property in Washington or nearby cities. Write or see Guy M. Massey, 434 Randolph st. nw. Phone Adams 5397.

Suburban for Sale 156

ON BALTIMORE PIKE, fine corner lot fronting about 150 feet on the boulevard; very deep, with garden, fruit, shrubbery, 8-room house, chicken house, garage. You know this to be one of the great business thoroughfares as well as desirable for homes and it's only 10 miles from the Treasury. Price, $10,000.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER,
1407 New York Ave. NW. National 1166.

SIX—Rooms, bath and kitchen; Seat Pleasant, Md.; modern improvements; near trolley, bus. J. A. Willamette, owner.

OWNER WILL SACRIFICE
Brick bungalow, well built, 6 rooms, bath, gas, electricity, garage, outbuildings; lot 90x435; ideal; easy terms. Call Hyattsville 507 or North 2261.

WOODRIDGE'S BEST
Modern 8-room detached home near R. I. ave.; beautiful grounds, porches, garage; sacrifice under $10,000. North 1985-W.

Estates—Country Homes 157

Lovely Mountain Home
10 acres of good land, near Bluemont; high elevation, overlooking Loudoun Valley; property improved by 5-room bungalow, with all modern improvements, and chicken house; fine spring water; on account of the high elevation and pure air, this would make an ideal home for an invalid or a charming summer home for any one desiring the comfort of the cool mountain breezes. Priced for quick sale at $4,500. A. S. Doniphan & Son, 408 Doniphan Bldg., Alexandria, Va.; Alex. 840.

Farms—Land for Sale 158

30 ACRES, large stream; fine trucking land; $1,250; terms. De Shazo & McNab, Natl. 3934; eves., Falls Church 408.

Fronting Nanticoke River
Half acre estate, white sand bathing beach, only 100 feet off asphalt highway at edge village. See page 98, Strout's catalog for picture new 6-room house and water view. Garage, fruit, berries, heavy shade trees. To settle quickly low price $3,000, half cash. If taken soon 23-ft. motorboat, and complete furnishings included. Write for picture. STROUT AGENCY, 1422-M Land Title Bldg., Phila., Pa.

54 Acre Farm, $500
Down and easy terms for balance. Only ¾ mile to Potomac River. Near store; over $1,000 from tobacco, corn and potatoes last year. Good house, 6 rooms, beautiful shade trees. No barn. Heavy timber said to be worth more than full price, $2,200. Write for picture. Geo. W. Gibson, BONDED SROUT AGENT, Waldorf, Md. Brandywine 28-F-22.

879 ACRES
80 acres cleared, balance in wood and timber lands; 1 mile frontage on State highway and ½-mile water front on Rapidan River; this river furnishes fine bass fishing as well as good water power; the property would make an ideal game preserve, as it is well stocked now with small game, such as wild turkeys, quail, pheasants, rabbits and squirrels. Priced very low at $15 per acre. Apply A. S. Doniphan & Son, 408 Doniphan Bldg., Alexandria, Va.; Alex. 840.

750-ACRE FARM
250 acres cleared and under cultivation, balance in wood and timber land, with enough good timber to pay for the place at the price asked; improved by two good tenant houses and good outbuildings, 1 large country store house, with living rooms above; 1 grain and feed mill, run by water power. This place must be seen in order to be appreciated. Reason for selling, owner retiring from business. A. S. Doniphan & Son, 408 Doniphan Bldg., Alevandria, Va.; Alex. 840.

Shore Property for Sale 161

OAK BLUFF—"The prettiest spot on salt water"—the verdict of Baltimore man who has just purchased a lot. Waterfront lot, $850. New bungalow, 5 rooms, bath, fireplace, large porches, $3,000. R. D. Lillie, Shepherd 3092.

SOUTHAVEN—Unusually low priced; beautifully wooded sites, on South River; within daily commuting distance of Washington by bus or auto; in a restricted community; not open to public for picnicking or bathing; pure spring water; salt-water bathing. Directions—21½ miles from Bladensburg, over Defense highway toward Annapolis, turn right at large sign. Offices, 1103 Vermont ave. nw.; District 6229, and on premises.

Wanted Houses—Real Estate 162

HOUSE—With garage; wanted vicinity Walter Reed; 5 or 6 rooms on one floor; modern; in good neighborhood; occupancy July 15; rental approximately $60. Address Box 138, Washington Post.

Fourth Section	Pages
Amusements	2, 3
Automobiles	4
Radio	4

The Washington Post.

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JUNE 29, 1930. A

Fourth Section	Pages
Amusements	2, 3
Automobiles	4
Radio	4

Fireworks for July 4th
Flower pots, sparklers, fountains, torches, barrel snakes and cap pistols, 5c to 35c.
Main Floor.

THE HECHT CO.

F STREET AT SEVENTH

Open a Charge Account and realize the service and convenience that it will afford you.

6th Floor Sale of

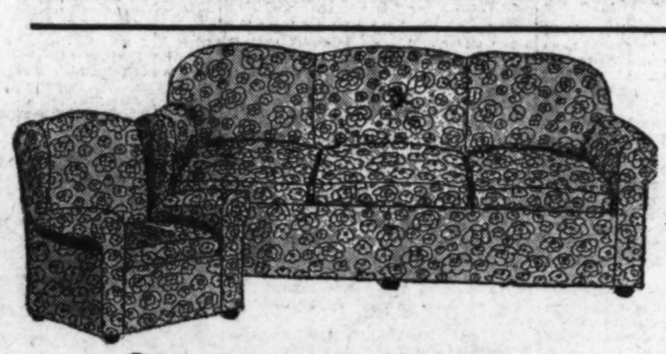
Ready Made Eight Piece Slip Covers

Including Five Separate Cushion Covers

For Average Living Room Suites **$11.94** *If Made to Order Would Usually Be $25*

You'll want one of these sets because they are guaranteed sunfast and tubfast . . . because they are cool looking . . . because they are superbly tailored to fit perfectly . . . because they are made with pre-shrunk bindings . . . because they represent a saving of over 50 per cent of what you'd have to pay if made to order. In green, blue, rose, with tan stripes. Sets come 76 or 84 in. long for davenports. Average sizes for arm chair and wing chair.

Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.



Crash and Cretonne

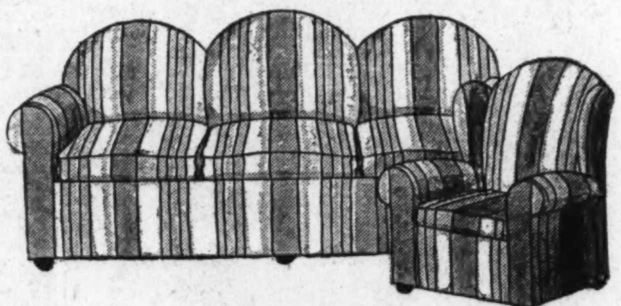
8-Piece Slip Cover Set

$10.95

Including 5 Separate Cushion Covers

If you like plenty of color . . . if your room needs brightening, this is the set for you! Nicely made in pleasing color combinations—and priced for the economical. Sets come, 76 or 84 in. long for davenports. Average sizes for arm chair and wing chair.

Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.



"Economy"

8-Piece Slip Cover Set

$5.95

Including 5 Separate Cushion Covers

These inexpensive sets are an unusually good value. They are made of durable striped-cotton fabrics in a wide selection of multi-colored effects. Sets come, 76 or 84 in. long for davenports. Average sizes for arm chair and wing chair.

Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.

"Made on Nature's Last"

Simplex Flexies for Growing Feet

These stylish, comfortable little shoes have strong calf or elk uppers . . . flexible, non-soak leather soles without nails or tacks. White calf one strap, white or smoked elk oxfords. Other high and low styles in patent, black, tan and congo.

Priced According to Size

Sizes	*Prices*
2 to 5	$2.75
5½ to 8	$3.25
8½ to 11	$3.75
11½ to 13	$4.25

Second Floor, The Hecht Co.

Twelfth Annual Shirt Sale!

MEN'S SHIRTS

$1.88 6 for $11

Plain White Shirts

$1.88 (6 for $11)

Fancy Pattern Shirts

$1.88 (6 for $11)

Solid Color Shirts

$1.88 (6 for $11)

Non-Shrinkable Collars

Every shirt made with collars and neckbands guaranteed not to shrink.

Shirts With 2 Collars

Every neckband type shirt has 2 laundered collars to match. 1 round corner, 1 straight.

Sizes 13½ to 20

But Not in Every Material or Style

Not a Printed Shirt in This Sale!

Main Floor, The Hecht Co.

Attractions in the Photoplay Houses

THEY'D NOT JUMP ABOUT SO, WERE THEY WITHOUT CYCLES

By NELSON B. BELL

CONSIDERING its comparative youth among the Brobdingnagian enterprises, the motion picture industry betrays a lively and surprising facility for running in cycles.

In its maximum lifetime of a third of a century, the cinema will be found by the close student of its development to have passed through the most perplexing of its phases several times. Not always, of course, under precisely the same circumstances and conditions, but still under attending auspices sufficiently alike to be, at least in effect, identical in many qualities.

This is true of almost every ramification of the business. Production certainly has followed fixed cycles, as have, then, necessarily, authorship, screen and camera technique and acting methods. In fact, it has been only by mechanical and scientific perfection that the camera drama has been kept from wearing itself into a groove so deep as to preclude possible rescue.

These trite, and probably trying, observations are inspired by the fact that the week just closed has been peculiarly prolific in its rehabilitation of problems and puzzles with which the industry long has been wholly and intimately familiar. They penetrate many fields of activity inseparably connected with, and in large measure indispensable to, the production, distribution and successful exhibition of celluloid entertainment.

Beyond this, they cast a nebulous sort of haze over the immediate future of the canned drama that awakens once more all of the surmises, all of the conjectures, all of the wild gueses as to just what may be at the bottom of it all, and what is going to come of it—if anything.

In short, now that things have become fairly standardized since the establishment of sound and all that it has entailed, the motion picture has set about demonstrating that it must be constantly in flux to be itself—or even a couple of other fellows.

* * * *

IT was not so many months ago that the air was continuously rent with cries for bigger and better mergers. Companies of importance were consolidating with such rapidity that it was necessary every little while to call time so that the magnates of principal power and ponderosity might get off the merry-go-round long enough to find out who their partners were that day!

It was freely predicted then that the ultimate outcome of all the milling around would, in all probability, be the formation of two mammoth companies dividing the whole of the lucrative business of producing, peddling and presenting films between them, and effectively smothering all other competition each for the other. Various forecasts were made as to how these Gargantuan twins would be brought into being and who their parents would be.

Usually, as a basis for further argument, it was assumed that Paramount-Famous-Lasky and the Warner Brothers would constitute the groundwork of one giant structure and Fox and Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer the other.

While it is by no means assured that the final goal originally set out for is not gradually drawing nearer, it has within the last few days become obvious that the alignment of companies will be greatly different from what was at first expected.

Pictures, politics and profits make strange bedfellows. There need be no further explanation than that of the sudden execution of a friendly and mutually beneficial working agreement between Paramount-Publix and Fox, and a practically contemporaneous document of like character between Warner Brothers and Radio-Keith-Orpheum, familiarly known as R-K-O.

Since Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer is close to Fox, through its affiliation with Loew, Inc., which Fox is supposed to have acquired—although the Department of Justice may not be so sure—and Paramount-Publix has an M-G-M franchise covering many situations, just as it has with United Artists, and the Warner Brothers operate First National as a subsidiary and are now hooked up with the Radio crowd—since all these things are true, I say, it is as plain as the nose on your face that——

Omigosh! I never noticed before that you haven't got any nose on your face!

* * * *

ANOTHER cycle that the boys are working into again concerns the delicate matter of making up their programs and means of attracting cash customers to the ticket windows.

As nearly as one so remote as this watch tower can judge, the entrepreneurs—if that is what they are—find themselves about where they were back in 1927, just before Mr. Jolson started the golden avalanche with "The Jazz Singer." The golden avalanche has about run itself out, and, as has been suggested in these wide and very deep two columns on one or two earlier occasions, the patient and paying patrons are once more beginning to market around.

To get them in there among all your refrigeration plants you needs must have something. The folks do not go to pictures as blindly as they did when anything that would make a sound from the screen was a sure-fire, ding-busted, star-spangled wow! They now go shopping.

The shop that fares so ill as not to have what they seek is out a lot of luck and in a great deal of too bad!

So it is, that now, three or four years after, one is greeted again by announcements of the resuscitation of vaudeville, the glorification of stage unit shows, the picture patrons' craze for "personal contact," the restoration of the living orchestra and all the rest of it that was so familiar and so persistent until celluloid commotion set us all non compos mentis.

What a blessing it would be if this business would only light somewhere.

* * * *

THE least justifiable of all its old harassments that seem to be irking the industry at the moment is the one that induces worry over what has become of the juvenile audience in the adult picture theater since the advent of sound.

This seems nothing less than a deliberate determination to go out and hunt for trouble. For years it has been the contention of the industry that it is an adult institution that can not be regulated down to the measure of a child's viewpoint, intelligence and experience. This has always been the plea when uplift societies of various sorts have undertaken to arouse a worthy reaction to their supplication that the movie be made tempting to the tot.

Now that conditions are so deploying themselves as to bring about a new arrangement of factors in the complicated business of keeping the coffers congested, the theater people themselves are rending the heavens with lamentations that the kid customers should have run out on them—if they did, which I very much doubt—in times of need.

In times like these they say such things as those.

A dozen years of close association with exhibitors of motion pictures failed to bring to these waving ears an estimate from any showman that placed his juvenile attendance at more than 2 per cent of his total.

Naturally, no sagacious trader enjoys losing even 2 per cent of his customers, but all this hue and cry about business going to pieces because the youngsters fail to appreciate Frederick Lonsdale's dialogue, or Lawrence Tibbett's voice, gives the impression of being nothing more substantial than an unfortunate boom in hay wire!

It seems equally indefensible for the second-run exhibitors to plead that they can not sell their public even the newest musical films because by the time they are able to get them on the screen the songs are old and the discriminating amusement seeker refuses to buy.

Musical films are accorded a quicker and more comprehensive distribution than was ever possible in the earlier days when musical comedies toured the road. In that spacious era the music did not grow so old that crowds would decline to attend the local engagement even after two years and sometimes longer.

I am no great supporter of the idea of protection for the first-run exhibitor after his run is over, but I still do not think the two weeks usually allowed would wreak more havoc than the two years the boys and girls were accustomed to wait for the road show to come on from its Broadway run.

It is merely, I think, that the movies are beginning to have the heebie-jeebies again!

Lois Moran in "Not Damaged" —Fox.

Chester Morris and Wallace Beery in "The Big House" —Columbia.

Billie Dove in "A Notorious Affair" —Earle.

MISS RALSTON ON THE STAGE AT THE EARLE

Washingtonians have an opportunity to meet in person one of their favorite motion-picture stars at Warner Bros' Earle Theater this week, where Esther Ralston, the golden girl of the screen, is presenting a cycle of distinctive songs and dances on the stage.

Miss Ralston is accompanied in her attractive stage offering by Bruz Fletcher, well-known composer of talking-picture song hits. Mr. Fletcher is the composer of the popular numbers which Miss Ralston sings, and also is credited with creating the music for the new dances which the beautiful blonde star is introducing to Washington.

While Washington film fans are familiar with Miss Ralston's beauty, they will be pleasantly surprised by her remarkable singing and dancing ability.

On the Earle screen is to be seen Billie Dove, with Basil Rathbone and a notable cast in a smart, sophisticated and genuinely entertaining romance of London society, "A Notorious Affair." It is a First National and Vitaphone production.

"A Notorious Affair" tells of how a beautiful English society girl surprises her friends by announcing her marriage to an obscure but brilliant violinist on the eve of her impending engagement to a member of the British nobility.

Anxious for the success of her husband, the girl so manages the affairs of the moody and temperamental genius that he attains wide recognition.

Following an illness, however, the husband becomes infatuated with another woman. The liaison comes to an unhappy end, and the violinist falls desperately ill. His wife comes to his aid, despite her humiliation, and the two work out their destiny.

One of vaudeville's classics has been transplanted, stars, setting and all, to the speaking screen and is on view at the Earle this week as one of the short supplementary hits.

The little gem of comedy and human interest is a Vitaphone variety, "The Nagger," with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Norworth.

Also on the bill is a beautiful, fantastic and amusing Technicolor short subject, "The Wedding of Jack and Jill."

The Pathe and Paramount newsreels and the orchestra overture complete the bill.

PRISON DRAMA MADE REAL BY EARNEST WORK

Strange escapes from prison were gone over in police records and history to determine the modus operandi of a prison escape in "The Big House" Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's drama of penitentiary revolt which is now playing at Loew's Columbia. It was disclosed by Wallace Beery who has the part of Butch, a hardened criminal.

"No less than eighteen escapes were investigated in detail from the records," stated Beery. "George Hill, the director; Frances Marion, author; Chester Morris, Robert Montgomery and I held a two days' conference, each voting on his favorite method to determine how Chester was to break jail.

"We found some amazingly ingenious escapes. There was a case in New York in which a man got into a hollow steel girder of a bridge in process of construction and crawled away through it. In another case a prisoner who was a trusty just donned the overcoat and hat of a member of the prison board which was in session in the prison and walked out. He was recaptured. Several convicts have escaped in loads of garbage in prison vans. One managed to steal the clothes of a workman on a new building and went out with the contractor's force."

"I don't think I ever saw such elaborate research on any picture as on this one," Beery said. "A perfect replica of a prison was reconstructed and every step was supervised by former prison officials."

As in most of Beery's roles, the actor's powerful physique was instrumental in getting him his part in "The Big House," although his talent for looking the "villain" was also an asset in this instance. So far as Beery is concerned beauty would only be a hindrance to his screen success. He is quite content to look as ferocious and frightful as a part demands.

Others who have prominent roles in the picture are Leilia Hyams, Lewis Stone, George F. Marion, Karl Dane and J. C. Nugent.

Laurel and Hardy appear in a hot Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer talking comedy "Below Zero." The Hearst Metrotone News and the Columbia Orchestra complete the program.

Ouch!

Location sites for exterior scenes of the all-talking picturization of the Zane Grey novel, "The Border Legion," was being discussed. Otto Brower, who is codirecting the film with Edwin Knopf, held out for the Sonora region of the Sierras.

"If we go to Sonora we are sure to get something interesting," he declared.

The troupe went to Sonora. In the first day's work, Brower got a case of poison oak!

Edmund Lowe and Dolores Del Rio in "The Bad One"—Palace.

Bernice Claire in "Numbered Men"—Metropolitan.

Lowell Sherman and Betty Compson in "Midnight Mystery"—RKO-Keith's.

WHICH CARES FOR WHOM, &C

Mary Pickford is Janet Gaynor's favorite actress, Lillian Gish is Mary Pickford's favorite, Douglas Fairbanks is the one Maurice Chevalier likes best, Greta Garbo has admirers in Nancy Carroll and Ann Harding, Gloria Swanson is the star William Haines admires most, Charlie Chaplin has a fan in Gary Cooper, Douglas Fairbanks thinks Junior has them all stopped, and Ruth Chatterton still swears by Emil Jannings.

Grace Kingsley, in the current issue of The New Movie Magazine, tells these few among many other choices of Hollywood's stars.

ABOUT HUSTON AND CONTRACT

Walter Huston is under contract to United Artists, as was announced several weeks ago, following a preview of his work for that company in "Abraham Lincoln." It is true that he is to do certain pictures for First National and that there is a contract covering these pictures, but United Artists has prior rights on his screen activity.

This information, fresh from Hollywood, clarifies the situation that arose through various announcements.

Sign of Summer.

Joan Crawford showing up at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio for retakes with a copper tan.

THE STARS OF "GLORY" ONCE AGAIN UNITED

For years a film star of considerable magnitude, Edmund Lowe, did not experience real success until he stormed the topmost heights of movie fame with his portrayal of Sergeant Quirk in the signally successful "What Price Glory?" Complete was the change in his personality; complete was the response from the public. Overnight he took his place alongside of screendom's foremost players.

In "What Price Glory?" Edmund Lowe was cast apposite Dolores Del Rio. This picture gave the little Mexican star her first big part in pictures. And now after two years of phenomenal success for both players as a result of this one film, they appear together for the second time as costars in a dynamic tale of the Parisian underworld, vibrant with fist fights, jailbreaks and great loves. It's called "The Bad One," and is now playing at Loew's Palace.

As in "What Price Glory?," "In Old Arizona" and "The Cock-Eyed World," Lowe appears in a realistic role. Gone are the straight parts that characterized his early engagements. Rugged, two-fisted, seaman, bouncer and caveman lover, Lowe has ample opportunity judging from the script to express the virile personality that people now indentify with his name.

San Jose, Calif., was Lowe's birthplace and there he began his public schooling. At eighteen he graduated from the Santa Clara University with a bachelor of arts degree. At college he was captain of the baseball team which comprised Harry Wolters, Artie Schaeffer and Benny Kauff, all big leaguers today.

His first appearance on the screen was in "Vive la France," starring Dorothy Dalton. Then came "Eyes of Youth," opposite Clara Kimball Young, and individual stardom in "The Silent Command."

On the stage the famous team of Broadway stars, Leavitt and Lockwood, appear in "Hit Bits of 1930." Others in the cast of the little show that clicks big are Jones and Elliott, a song and dance or two; Ted Eddy's Melodians, entertaining instrumentalists; Elenore Wood, a future star; Dick Perry, jazzical jester, and the Lawson Girls, syncopations shapliest steppers.

Dick Liebert concludes his engagement by presenting another of his unque and original organlogues, while the Hearst Metrotone News, short subjects, and the Palace Orchestra round out the program.

SINGING STAR ABLE ACTRESS IN GRIM PLAY

The cause of penitentiary riots is graphically and pitilessly depicted in an unusual and thrilling romantic drama, "Numbered Men," a First National and Vitaphone production, now being shown at Warner Bros.' Metropolitan Theater.

The timeliness of this searching expose of typical conditions in American penitentiaries is accentuated by the fact that the great jail break, which is one of the major climaxes in the picture, was adapted with almost cruel fidelity from the accounts of similar prison uprisings of recent months.

However, "Numbered Men" is not all stone walls and cropped heads. It carries also an appealing love story and its romantic moments are among its most interesting. In the all-star cast of this strong screen story are Conrad Nagel, Bernice Claire, Raymond Hackett, Tully Marshall, Ralph Ince, Maurice Black, William Holden, Blanche Frederici and Ivan Linow.

"Numbered Men" tells of the love of a convict for the girl who promised she would wait for him; of another man's efforts to win the girl and to tempt the convict lover to try to escape from prison. The working of the honor system under a humane and farsighted warden helps to unite the two lovers and to defeat their foes.

Additional features will include new and unusual Vitaphone Varieties and the Universal Newsreel, with Graham McNamee newscasting latest events.

Bernice Claire, musical comedy and opera prima donna, has just reached the films in her first nonmusical screen role in "Numbered Men."

Miss Claire journeyed to Los Angeles to play the title role in "No, No, Nanette." Her success in this musical talking film led to feminine leads in "Spring Is Here," followed by "Song of the Flame."

"Numbered Men" is not a musical film at all and it is consequently the first regular film role that the little singer has appeared in, despite her three successful musical pictures.

Director Mervyn Le Roy declares that her acting in "Numbered Men" in both comedy and highly dramatic scenes is worthy of the screen's most experienced and gifted actresses.

Zukor Returns.

Adolph Zukor, president of Paramount-Publix Corporation, is back at his New York desk after a six weeks' trip abroad. During his travels on the continent Zukor made a comprehensive survey of motion-picture conditions in several countries, including Germany and France.

GRIFFITH'S "LINCOLN" WILL BE RELEASED DURING SUMMER

"ABRAHAM Lincoln," D. W. Griffith's audible picturization of the life of the martyred American President, with Walter Huston in the title role, has been completed at the United Artists studio in Hollywood and the film, it is understood, will be exhibited for a long run and at advanced prices in a Broadway theater this summer. Mr. Huston, recently prominent in such audible films as "The Virginia," "The Lady Lies" and "Gentlemen of the Press," once before essayed the role of Lincoln; in a short subject picture made for Paramount two years ago he acted both Lincoln and Grant, the "Two Americans" of that picture.

Stephen Vincent Benet, who won the Pulitzer prize with his poem, "John Brown's Body," went to Hollywood at the invitation of Mr. Griffith and there wrote the scenario for the Lincoln film, a story that takes the character from the log cabin of birth to the theater of death. Mr. Benet, whose poems have also won for him the John Masefield prize, the Albert Cook prize, the Ten Eyck prize and a Guggenheim Memorial Foundation fellowship, says that his approach to the Civil War period is unprejudiced and that in presenting such characters as Lincoln, Ann Rutledge, Phil Sheridan, William Herndon, Mary Todd, John Wilkes Booth, Robert E. Lee, and the others he has adhered as consistently as possible to the known and revealed truth. As for the young manhood of Lincoln, it was Lord Charnwood, the distinguished English biographer of the American President who quoted Lincoln as having said, shortly after his nomination:

"Why, it is a great folly to attempt to make anything out of me or my early life. It can all be condensed into a single sentence, and that sentence you will find in Gray's 'Elegy:' 'The short and simple annals of the poor.' That's my life, and that's all you or anyone else can make out of it."

However, Lord Charnwood pointed out in his biography that although Lincoln always spoke of his youth reluctantly and sadly, and really only revealed parts of it with his queer anecdotal reminiscences of the backwoods, his friends "have collected and recorded concerning his earlier years quite as much as is common in great men's biographies."

Thus, says Lord Charnwood, there are tales of the boy giant's gentleness and prowess. One of these tales, of the young Lincoln's joust with a bully named Armstrong, is part of the film's tale.

The Ann Rutledge story is part of the picture, and in the role of the lady Lincoln once loved there appears Una Merkel, the young actress who was the gangling girl in the New York stage production of "Coquette," and who used to "stand in" for Lillian Gish in the days when D. W. Griffith was turning out special film productions with that actress as star.

Mr. Griffith regards Miss Merkel as a real "find" for talking pictures, and she is already under contract to Joseph M. Schenck, who has loaned her to Director Henry King for the principal role in "Eyes of the World," Mr. King's next picture.

Kay Hammond, the crippled wife of "The Trespasser," has the part of Mary Todd Lincoln; Hobart Bosworth is Gen. Lee; Ian Keith, John Wilkes Booth; Jason Robards, William Herndon, and Frank Campeau, that Gen. Phil Sheridan whose much-recited ride is depicted. Mr. Benet says that considerable footage is given to exposition of the character of John Wilkes Booth, Lincoln's assassin.

There was a silent film version of a Lincoln picture made for First National several years ago; and there is, of course, the John Drinkwater play, based on incidents in the life of the character. But Mr. Benet's story has no relation to either, and Mr. Griffith's approach to the character is said to be novel, in that the American saint, the haloed Lincoln, is not depicted, but a flesh-and-blood fellow who loved, fought, lost his temper, cracked jokes, and was not filled with that sense of personal destiny which Emil Ludwig avows crowded the bosom of Napoleon, Emperor of the French.

It is Walter Huston, Eugene O'Neill's favorite actor since the days when he played Ephraim Cabot in "Desire Under the Elms" on the New York stage, who summarizes in a sentence his human approach to the character:

"You know, Lincoln was really a great guy."

GOOSE FLESH IS FEATURED WITH FOURTH

"Midnight Mystery," Radio Pictures' newest all-talking thrill drama, is the current feature at R-K-O Keith's.

Betty Compson, Lowell Sherman and a distinguished cast, including Hugh Trevor, June Clyde, Ivan Lebedeff, Rita La Roy and Raymond Hatton, appear in this electrifying thriller directed by the premier mystery film director of the screen, George B. Seitz.

Set against the background of an isolated island off the surf-beaten Maine coast, in the black of night, with a terrific storm raging outside, "Midnight Mystery" creates an atmosphere of nerve-tingling suspense that is guaranteed to thrill the most jaded theatergoer.

The story has been adapted from the stage success, "Hawk Island," and is concerned with an oddly-assorted set of guests at a house party in a castle on a storm beaten island off the Maine coast. Every bit of action in the film is encompassed within less than a twelve-hour period, with the major part of the story running through a night of electrifying adventure.

Based on the "Murder of a Dummy," which later proves to be more tragically real than the joker supposed, the picture offers the novel angle of letting the audience in on the secret before the characters themselves suspect what has transpired. Ever so, the element of mystery is maintained to the end.

A brief tribute to the original "Fourth of July" is shown in an added short feature entitled "Independence Day. It will be shown the entire week which is designated as "Patriotic Week" all over the country by all R-K-O theaters. The characters and scenes in this film are modeled in clay sculpturings, animating reproductions of Benjamin Franklin, Thomas Jefferson, John Hancock, Roger Sherman, John Adams, Robert Livingston and others concerned with the framing and signing of the Declaration of Independence.

The novelty moldings and unique photography represent the work of Virginia May, famous American sculptress. As the various events unfold upon the screen, there is a vivid musical background of Colonial melodies to the voice of James A Fitzpatrick, who explains the origin, preservation and significance of the Fourth of July.

WIDE VARIETY ON VIEW THIS NEW FOX WEEK

Lois Moran, featured with Walter Byron in "Not Damaged," Fox Movietone romance now at the Fox Theater, is one Hollywood actress who believes implicitly in the power of the press—especially in classified advertisements.

A small want ad inserted in a New York newspaper by Samuel Goldwyn was the key that unlocked the motion picture gates for Miss Moran. She had just returned from Paris, where she was a ballet dancer and singer, and also had appeared in several French pictures.

Goldwyn planned to produce the Shakespearean "Romeo and Juliet."

Miss Moran already had stormed the movie citadels of New York without success. She saw Goldwyn's advertisement and answered it in person. She so impressed the producer with her naivete that he signed her for the leading role in "Stella Dallas," which he also was planning at that time. He became so enthusiastic over Miss Moran and Belle Bennett, who had the other feminine role, that he discarded his Shakespearean plans and made "Stella Dallas" immediately.

Both Lois and Belle Bennett scored sensational successes in this picture, and Miss Moran was immediately signed to a long term contract by Fox Film Corporation. She has appeared in a score of pictures since, including several all-talking productions. She won fame by her portrayal of the leading feminine role in "Behind That Curtain," and repeated in "Words and Music." Her most recent success was opposite Al Jolson in "Mammy."

In addition to Miss Moran and Byron, the cast includes Robert Ames, Inez Courtney, George "Red" Corcoran, Rhoda Cross and Ernest Wood.

On the stage Sam Jack Kaufman is continuing as master of ceremonies and introducing Fanchon & Marco's most colorful and elaborately mounted "Ivory" Idea, with the following artists: Will Aubrey, Four High Hatters; Hy Mayer, Betty Lou Webb, Goetz & Duffy, Peggy Carse and the Sunkist Beauties.

Other prominent features of the program include the return of Leon Brusiloff from a week's vacation directing his men through another of his special arrangements, "Music of the Modern South."

Morton Floodas is at the organ, and, of course, the always interesting Fox Movietone News speaks for itself.

A GUIDE TO THE PICTURES

THIS WEEK.

COLUMBIA—Wallace Beery, Chester Morris and Robert Montgomery in "The Big House;" Laurel and Hardy in "Below Zero;" Hearst Metrotone News, orchestra and organ.

EARLE—Billie Dove and Basil Rathbone in "A Notorious Affair" (screen). Esther Ralston, in person (stage). Vitaphone Varieties, including Mr. and Mrs. Jack Norworth in "The Nagger;" Technicolor short, "The Wedding of Jack and Jill;" newsreel, orchestra and organ.

RKO-KEITH'S—Lowell Sherman and Betty Compson in "Midnight Mystery;" short sound subjects; "Independence Day," with music and voice; Radio News, organ and Freddy Clark and his R-K-Olians.

FOX—Lois Moran and Walter Byron in "Not Damaged" (screen). Sam Jack Kaufman in Fanchon and Marco's "Ivory" revue (stage). Fox Movietone News, symphony orchestra and Morton Floodas organlogues.

PALACE—Edmund Lowe and Dolores Del Rio in "The Bad One" (screen). Leavitt and Lockwood in "Hit Bits of 1930" (stage). Hearst Metrotone News, orchestra and Dick Liebert, guest organist, final week.

METROPOLITAN—Bernice Claire, Raymond Hackett and Conrad Nagel in "Numbered Men;" Vitaphone Varieties; Universal News, with Graham McNamee announcing, and organ.

NEXT WEEK.

PALACE—Lillian Gish, supported by Conrad Nagel, Rod La Rocque and Marie Dressler, in "One Romantic Night."

FOX—J. Harold Murray and Fifi Dorsay in "Women Everywhere."

EARLE—Richard Arlen, Fay Wray and Jack Holt in "The Border Legion."

RKO-KEITH'S—Richard Dix in "Shootin' Straight."

METROPOLITAN—Walter Woolf and Vivienne Segal in "The Golden Dawn."

COLUMBIA—"The Big House," second week. (Probable).

Attractions in the Amusement World

FOOTLIGHTS AND SHADOWS

By JOHN J. DALY

LAST night Ninth street went dark. Jimmy Lake, accompanied by his corp of electricians, turned out the lights in the Gayety, called it a season, and went down Chesapeake Bay way to do some fishing, swimming and crabbing. That ends the burlesque season hereabouts.

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MR. LAKE claims his circuit has now come back to an approach of the old days; the days when wit and humor flowed like champagne.

Burlesque, of course, has always been noted for its humor. Many a wit came off those old boards—Leon Erroll, Clark and McCullough, and a host of others.

'Twas just the other day in New York that a gallery took up the old subject—what is wit, what is humor?—and went after it.

Mr. George Tyler, the well-known theatrical producer, had just "walked out" on a Broadway comedy success. "What was the matter with it, George?" some one asked.

"Too many wisecracks," replied Mr. Tyler.

"Wisecracks? Well, it must-a been funny——"

"Funny, me eye," mumbled Mr. Tyler. "Wisecracking, after a point, gets tedious."

The talk drifted to the comedians, and how they work. Take this fellow Ed Wynn. Never was there a more serious student of comedy effects. He is proving the same old drawing card in Mr. Ziegfeld's "Simple Simon" as he did in all the others of that ilk.

Humor is a business with Ed Wynn. He even calls himself a student of laughter. What will and what will not make people laugh? How is it done? Hear Mr. Wynn:

"I don't know why it should be," said Mr. Wynn, "but no matter who comes for an interview they expect me to slay them in my dressing room with explosive gags. Interviewers, along with the general play-going public, have the erroneous conception that comedians are born, not made, and therefore have a ready fire of wit day and night to entertain hearers on and off the stage. Nothing could be further from the truth. Humor is as much a study as medicine, law and engineering, to mention but a few of the professions that require assiduous study. To be frank, it is much simpler to follow the formulas in medicine and law than it is for one to set down the rules of comedy and expect students to follow them either as creators of humor or exponents of comedy in the theater.

"I take my humor seriously because it is a serious business. One must know the structure of a gag before one can successfully hope to pull it and get results. After all, there are probably only seven original gags and it is redressing these in different locales and by pinning on unusual and unexpected twists that makes for the countless thousands of jokes floating around the world. I have told jokes and stories to my friends which produced virtually howls and yet these same stories were told and probably were originated by Tarlton, jester to Queen Anne of England in 1609. I mention this to illustrate how old much of our modern, up-to-the-minute humor really is. I venture to say a new gag hasn't been written in probably a few centuries.

"I have amused friends with jokes written by a man named Poggio, who was secretary to the first Pope in the Middle Ages. Of course, I rewrote and modernized them, but my friends thought they were simply wonderful. Trace back every gag, if possible, and you will find its genesis goes back for centuries to a brilliant philosopher of another day. I do the same with gags that a playwright does with Shakespeare. The dramatist takes his central theme or situation, reclothes it and produces what we hail as a new play. Just as play situations have not changed through the centuries, so humor has remained stationary. And for the simple reason that life hasn't changed sufficiently to give us a new outlook. I mean by that, we have always had love, hate, passion, the triangle, economic pressure and the other factors which go to compose our human drama. Comedy is an offspring of reality and thus the two go hand in hand. One can not change unless the other, too, suffers a transformation.

"If I were to be asked the difference between wit and humor," continued Ed Wynn, "I would say that wit in repetition becomes boresome while a humorous story can be repeated millions of times with equally fine results. In fact, humor, being an art, never dies. And as one philosopher so brilliantly said, 'All passes, art alone remains.' This serves to explain why the so-called wisecrack can not live. It is not humor but wit, and wit is but temporary. It has a short life, but a merry one.

"A peculiar part about humor is that one countryman will invariably tell the same story about another countryman with the alien as the butt of the joke. Thus, a story about a stingy Scotchman will, if told by a Scotchman, become a story about a stingy Irishman. The other race is always the butt. It is a good thing, however, that we mortals possess the sense of humor; for without it this would be a dreary world indeed. As one witty Irishman so aptly put it, the best way to make an Englishman happy in his old age is to tell him a joke when he's young!"

* * * *

ON the other hand, that old-timer, Taylor Holmes, believes humor to be a mental shock. 'Tis a neat way of expressing it. Mr. Holmes adorns his moral with a tale from the days when he applied for his first job—when the managers were not looking for his services!

"If you are a comedian, make me laugh," said the manager. "I'm too hungry to make you 'bust' into giggles," said Mr. Holmes, "but I'll make you smile if you lend me $80 and don't take my address." The manager smiled lightly, and then laughed. "It was the mental shock of parting with $80 and the sudden happiness in realizing that he didn't have to," says Holmes, "that made him smile."

"A happy mental shock usually results in laughter and at least 75 per cent of all the different kinds of laughter is caused by merry brain surprises. A man carrying a curtain pole into a street car, if he can get by the conductor, can keep the passengers tittering if he will let the end of the pole swing dangerously near the back of some man's hat and appear unconcerned while doing it. The passengers are ready to laugh at the mental shock to the victim should the pole land upon the hat—especially a high hat. The happy man or woman who laughs audibly on coming into a theater is usually looked at with wide-eyed surprise, while no one is ever surprised to see the average couple walk into any public place with serious faces, which, of course, proves that seriousness is the most common frame of mind of the average person. The serious actor finds his audience in the frame of mind he desires, while the comedian has to drag them out of themselves and shock the brain into a good receptive mood for light absurdities. The laughs resulting depend largely upon the deceit employed and contained in the plot of the play."

* * * *

NOT all the laughs, of course, are destined for broadcast. There are always those silent little chuckles, and some of them happen back stage; or on the stage itself, but suppressed.

Every actor at one time or another has had the agonizing experience of finding a "prop" missing—the telegram that is supposed to arrive and does not, or the telephone that at the crucial moment is nowhere to be found. There are innumerable anecdotes of muffing lines or missing cues on the stage, but none more delightful than one which Ferdinand Gottschalk tells of Ellen Terry, who, chancing to misquote a line, exclaimed with sweet ingenuousness, "Oh, I said that in the other act!"

After years of experience on the stage, Mr. Gottschalk, trouper that he is, always hovers near the door of the set. On his last visit to Washington, a member of the cast chided him for his alertness; his fear of indulging in conversation back stage.

"When I was a young man," Mr. Gottschalk explained, "I had to play a scene in which I was to put aside the curtain after the heroine of the tragedy had taken poison. I was in the wings talking to one of the young ladies of the company when I heard what I thought was my cue. I rushed on stage, thrusting aside the curtains, and behold the heroine had not yet taken the poison. Seeing the actors out of their accustomed position I crouched back, hoping to give the effect of spying on the scene. But the tenseness of the moment was lost and the audience rippled with laughter. I was so mortified that never since have I failed to stand at attention for a cue."

ESTHER RALSTON, beautiful blonde screen star, appearing this week in person at the Earle in a cycle of songs and dances.

HOLIDAY FUN AT GLEN ECHO

There will be a big three-day celebration for the majority of people before and over the Fourth of July this year, and the management of Glen Echo Park, always on the alert to provide as much recreation as possible, has made special arrangements to handle the crowds, and has inaugurated many fun features for the week-end.

McWilliams and his eleven-piece orchestra, including special entertainers, will be in evidence to provide the music for free dancing on the Fourth from 2:30 until 3:30 p. m. The regular night session of dancing will prevail as usual, starting at 8:30.

Throughout the park, picnic parties will find plenty of benches, tables, and other things to make them comfortable, and of course refreshments of every kind are available.

No end of fun may be had at the park on the amusement devices, many of which are new this year, including a giant Ferris wheel.

Other rides to put plenty of punch in Independence Day fun are the caterpillar, carrousel, old mill, airplane swing, whip, skooter and derby racer, while more fun may be had in the midway, and in the penny arcade, each of which has many new things to offer this season.

Special car and bus service will take care of the crowds, however numerous. Regular bus service, as a matter of fact, will run from now on, daily and Sunday, from Dupont circle to the park, at 8, 8:30 and 9:00, returning from the park at 10:45, 11 and 11:40. The buses are of the large type, and the fare 35 cents for the one-way trip.

Plenty of parking space is available at the park for those who go by motor.

SEASIDE PARK HOLIDAY PLAN

Seaside Park, at Chesapeake Beach, is making preparations for the biggest Fourth in the history of the beach. The new resort, situated on high ground beside the sparkling waters of Chesapeake Bay, provides the only salt-water swimming pool available to the public near Washington, and this attraction is proving exceptionally popular. Wednesday evenings special programs of water sports are planned, and swimmers may enjoy the pool under flood-lights any evening. Music while bathing is an added feature.

Just beside the pool is the beautiful new ballroom, with dancing afternoon and evening. In the evening, Joe Lurell's band furnishes the peppiest of jazz music. Other attractions at the park include coaster dip, airplane swing, coaster ride, miniature railroad, skooter, whip, skee ball, bowling alleys, fishing, boating and crabbing. There is ample parking space, or you can leave your car at District Line station and go by train through southern Maryland, a delightful ride. District Line may also be reached by cars from the Treasury or bus from Ninth and Pennsylvania avenue.

A big celebration is promised at the park over the Fourth, with lots going on from Thursday evening until Saturday night. The park is open daily, but the holiday will mean numerous added features for the enjoyment of patrons.

Plenty Cars.

The management of Glen Echo Park, the big free admission amusement resort has concluded arrangements with the Washington Railway & Electric Co. whereby it will augment its usual splendid car service to the park by running additional cars on the evening preceding July 4, and all day during the holiday.

LOEW'S PALACE
COMFORTABLY COOL
NOW PLAYING—
A UNITED ARTISTS PICTURE
DOLORES DEL RIO
in her first all-talking wise-cracking comedy of love
"THE BAD ONE"
with
EDMUND LOWE
ON THE STAGE
LEAVITT & LOCKWOOD
IN A CAPITOL THEATRE N. Y. REVUE
HIT BITS OF 1930
DICK LIEBERT at the organ

LOEW'S COLUMBIA
NOW PLAYING
The Supreme Thrill!
THE BIG HOUSE
A METRO-GOLDWYN MAYER PICTURE
with
CHESTER MORRIS
WALLACE BEERY—LEILA HYAMS
ROBERT MONTGOMERY
LOUIS STONE—G. F. MARION
LAUREL & HARDY
in a M.G.M. Talkie
"BELOW ZERO"

A HUGE PLANT TO CENTER IN COMBINED LOT

Movietone City, the monumental new studio in Beverly Hills, will become the seat of all production of Fox Film Corporation by January 1 next, Winfield Sheehan, vice president and general manager, announced last week.

The two separated Fox Film studios will be combined, Mr. Sheehan explained, to conserve time, money and to increase the efficiency of talking picture production. Five million dollars will be spent in the next six months for additional Movietone City buildings and landscaping.

This move, it is pointed out, eliminates two overheads, unifies all elements of picture making in one compact organization and does away with duplication of every department at each studio.

The new scheme, it is estimated, will in the course of two years repay the amount invested in consolidation of the two plants.

The Hollywood Studios, located at Sunset boulevard and Western avenue, where films have been produced since 1917, will be abandoned within the year, with the exception of the film printing plant and color film laboratory. This studio will be partially utilized after January 1, but will be completely abandoned after June 1, 1931. The recently completed laboratory will in a few years be removed to a site reserved for it at Movietone City.

The sixteen-acre site at Sunset and Western, fifteen years ago a lemon grove, will be developed as a modern business center with a limit-height modern hotel, a de luxe theater, to be operated by West Coast Theaters, and other buildings. This development will return a substantial commercial income to the treasury of Fox Film Corporation. Part of the space will be leased to Fanchon & Marco for a costume manufacturing center, a dancing school and a studio for staging their productions.

Movietone City, by January 1, 1931, will represent in land, equipment and buildings a $25,000,000 plant, being the largest and most complete talking picture studio in the world linking art with science, which, harnessed with electricity, crystallizes in entertainment for the screen.

Several of the Hollywood studio buildings will be moved to Movietone City having been constructed with that idea in mind. Savings in steel from the large stages will conserve more than $175,000. Equipment also will be moved, the only additions being where departments are expanded.

All projection and photographic equipment for Movietone City will be supplied by General Theaters Equipment, Inc., and all sound units by Western Electric.

A studio planning committee, headed by Sol M. Wurtzel, superintendent of production, with George L. Bagnell, comptroller, as vice chairman, is consulting with the architects and builders, working out plans for development of Movietone City to a maximum of efficiency. Other members of the committee include Will Rogers, John Ford, Tom Barry, Edward Butcher, William Darling, Jack Gardner, Max Golden, E. H. Hansen, Ralph Hammeras, Asa W. Hudson, Ben Jackson, Michael Leshing, Walter Quinlan, William Steincamp John Stone, Victor M. Shapiro, Arthur Taylor, H. Keith Weeks, Ben Wurtzel, Robert Yost, Sophie Wachner, Lois Moran and Frances Richardson.

With the unification of the studios at Movietone City an industrial center, running from Santa Monica boulevard to Pico boulevard, along the public golf course, will be constructed. It will house electrical property, scenery, wardrobe, make-up, maintenance, carpenter, machine, sound and all other departments. They will be so placed that the latest development of "time and motion study" will find expression in greater studio efficiency.

Marshall Hall

Down the river to Marshall Hall has been a favorite trip for week-enders and holiday crowds for many years. This year will be no exception, as the Fourth of July three-day-holiday period is expected to swell the total of visitors to the old Manse, where special preparations are being made to take care of everybody. The steamer Charles Macalester makes three trips daily, leaving the Seventh Street Wharf at 10 a. m., 2:30 and 6:30. Arriving at the Hall after a very pleasant river trip, various amusements may be enjoyed. There are beautiful picnic groves, with plenty of tables and benches for all-day family outings. Dancing, bowling, airplane rides, shooting galleries and other devices add much to the enjoyment of all who make this their playground.

"NOT DAMAGED"
A picture that is frankly audacious in its treatment of those problems which confront every young girl. It is the life story of a beautiful and refined girl, left alone in the world to make her own livelihood and whose greatest desire is to have the luxuries she sees others enjoying. She can, and offers to pay the price with beauty, grace and charm.
LOIS MORAN
portrays the part of the girl and is supported by
WALTER BYRON
and a cast of notables.
On the stage FANCHON & MARCO present their glorious creation of color, laughter and song, "IVORY," featuring WILL AUBREY, 4 HIGH HATTERS, HY MEYER, BETTY LOU WEBB, GOETZ & DUFFY, PEGGY CARSE, THE SUNKIST BEAUTIES, and, of course, the master of ceremonies extraordinary
SAM JACK KAUFMAN
FOX GRAND ORCHESTRA
LEON BRUSILOFF, Conducting
Fox Movietone News
FOX
E AT FOURTEENTH ST.

GOETZ & DUFFY, Austin and Fae, respectively, contributing to the fun of a Fanchon & Marco "idea" called "Ivory," current at the Fox.

THAT FRENCHY SPITFIRE NOT OUT FOR LONG

Lily Damita will sail on the S. S. Paris for a holiday in the south of France in June.

On her return from Paris last September, Samuel Goldwyn loaned her to Bobby Connolly for the feminine lead opposite Jack Donahue in "Sons o' Guns." Despite lack of training for the stage, Connolly insisted that she was the perfect girl for the part, basing his judgment on Lily's performance in her last American picture, "The Cock-eyed World." Connolly's faith persisted, even after rumors about town insisted that because of bad reports from try-out engagements, Miss Damita was to be replaced.

When "Sons o' Guns" finally opened, Miss Damita scored one of the greatest personal successes the American stage has known since the days of Anna Held. There has only been Goldwyn's other find, Evelyn Laye, to equal Lily's triumph.

Miss Damita is now anxious to get back into pictures. She will return to New York late in August, and proceed immediately to Hollywood. On her arrival in Hollywood, Miss Damita will probably begin work opposite Al Jolson in the picturization of "Sons o' Guns."

GLORIA SWANSON WILL NOT APPEAR ON STAGE JUST YET

GLORIA SWANSON will not appear on the stage. At least that is the present decision of the talented star who has turned from the field of drama to the froth of comedy with her most recent picture, "What a Widow!" which United Artists will release this summer.

Miss Swanson's singing in "The Trespasser" brought about a great demand for her appearance on concert and operatic stages from many important centers. The Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra invited her to appear as a guest soloist, which, for the benefit of the tallykeepers, marks the first time any film player has been so honored. A series of concert appearances in the larger cities of the United States also was proposed. Other offers came from abroad requesting that she take part in European opera.

And so in a measure the dreams of the little girl who once worked for Mack Sennett and had her voice cultivated to prepare for an operatic career, came partially true. But as the child grew older and her fame in pictures became greater, the ambition of other days was somewhat forgotten. Today the motion picture holds first place in Gloria Swanson's life.

In discussing the prospect of embarking on a stage career the star declared that "for the time being, at least, I feel I should remain true to pictures. I would not want to attempt public appearances without properly preparing myself, which requires considerable time. Pictures, unfortunately leave little time for anything else."

As in her first talking picture, Miss Sawnson will sing in "What a Widow!" Three numbers were especially written for this purpose by Vincent Youmans, the composer of "No, No, Nanette" and "Hit the Deck." They are entitled "Love Is Like a Song," "Say Oui, Cherie" and "To the Only One."

The story of "What a Widow!" was written around Gloria Swanson's personality by Josephine Lovett, with dialogue by James Gleason and James Seymour. The idea was to provide amusement, pure and simple, but instead of permitting the picture to depend upon comedy alone for its appeal, the star has given the story a setting of smartness and sophistication.

Repeating the practice observed in previous pictures, she wears the latest creations to come out of the Parisian shops. There are clothes for morning, afternoon and evening wear, clothes suitable for everything from riotous comedy to the regal magnificence of a formal reception in her town house.

Supporting Miss Swanson in "What a Widow!" are Owen Moore, Lew Cody and Margaret Livingston.

Ronald Roving.

Ronald Colman arrives in Amsterdam this week after a 1,200 mile auto tour on the continent. Since his return to Europe he has spent less than four hours in London. He expects to visit relatives in the north of England for a few weeks before embarking for New York. His arrival in New York will coincide with the opening of "Raffles," his newest picture.

Mary Denies.

Mary Pickford has not, as stated, abandoned production of "Forever Yours." Miss Pickford has held up production for certain changes in the story, to decide which scenes might be better if retaken and to improve the treatment of certain dramatic situations so that a finer production will result. The film is already more than half completed. The above information comes from the highest possible authority, Mary Pickford.

MARSHALL HALL
Excursion Every Day
Steamer leaves 7th St. Wharf
10 A. M., 2:30 & 6:45 P. M.
Dancing—Swimming—All Amusements
Adults, 50c Children, 25c

VISIT and SEE
GREAT FALLS, VA.
Scenic Beauty Amusements
Outdoor Sports
Dancing Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays
Trains leave from South End Key Bridge
WEEK DAYS—9:30, 11:02 a. m., 12:30, 2:03, 3:30, 5:05, 6:10, 7:00, 8:30 p. m.
SUNDAYS—Every hour and half beginning at 8:30 a. m.
Additional trains operated when necessary to accommodate excursion traffic. (Autos take road over Chain Bridge through Langley, Va.)
ROUND TRIP 50 CENTS
Children (under 12), 25 cents.
Wash. & Old Dominion Railway

TODAY
AND DAILY FROM NOON TIL MIDNITE
ONE OF THE SWIFTEST AND PEPPIEST
ROLLER COASTERS
DERBY RACERS
AEROPLANE SWINGS
WHOOPEE WHIPS
GIANT FERRIS WHEELS
IN THE ENTIRE COUNTRY
PROVIDE YOUR FUN AT GREAT
GLEN ECHO
FREE ADMISSION AMUSEMENT PARK
ALSO
CHEERFUL CATERPILLAR
SCENIC RIVER OLD MILL
SKOOTER AUTO RIDE
MAGNIFICENT CARROUSEL
MIDWAY OF FUN
MECHANICAL GOLF COURSE
FREE PICNIC GROVES
MANY SMALLER AMUSEMENTS
SANITARY REFRESHMENT STORES
AND THE FINEST AND BEST
MUSIC EVER OFFERED BY
★ McWILLIAMS ★
AND HIS ELEVEN ENTERTAINERS FOR
DANCING
IN THE PALAIS DE DANCE
(WEEK NIGHTS ONLY 8:30 TO 11:30 P. M.)
TAKE
YOUR CHOICE OF OPEN OR CLOSED WASH. RY. & ELEC. CARS MARKED CABIN JOHN OR GLEN ECHO, RUNNING EVERY FEW MINUTES DIRECT TO PARK ENTRANCE—SPECIAL DE LUXE THRU BUSES LEAVE FROM DUPONT CIRCLE AT 8, 8:30, 9 P. M. AT SPECIAL RATE OF 35c PER PASSENGER

DICK LIEBERT, who this week completes a fortnight of guest organing at the Palace, where he was an early star.

Title Change.

The title of the Arthur Hammerstein picture has been changed from "Lottery Bride" to "The Lottery Bride." Jeanette MacDonald, Joe E. Brown, John Garrick and Robert Chisholm are in the cast.

HOW TO BE A STAR IN ONE EASY LESSON

Many and varied are the first experiences in films of the now famous stars of the screen.

Buster Keaton, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer comedy star, for instance, made his first entrance before the camera by falling off a bicycle in a two-realer, "The Butcher's Boy," starring Roscoe Arbuckle.

Lon Chaney's first picture job was as an extra, a cowboy in a Universal Western drama. Norma Shearer made her debut as an extra in a New York studio. She happened to cough, while lined up with a group of extra girls for the director to choose a "bit player" from. The cough attracted the director's attention and Norma got the job.

Greta Garbo's first screen appearance was as a clothes model in Stockholm, posing before a camera for an advertising film made by the department store in which she worked in the millihery department. A comedy director saw the film and got Greta to play a lead in a two-reel comedy for him.

Ramon Novarro played "bits" in pictures between jobs singing in restaurants until he got the lead in "Omar Khayyam" and attracted the attention of Rex Ingram.

Raquel Torres was an usherette at Grauman's Chinese Theater, got an extra's job, and was "spotted" by W. S. Van Dyke to play the heroine in "White Shadows."

Come Where It's Cool
WARNER'S EARLE
ON THE STAGE
IN PERSON!
ESTHER RALSTON
Beautiful Screen Star Presenting a Program of Original Songs and Dances Featuring "The Boardwalk"
Bruz Fletcher at the Piano
TODAY AT 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:25 P. M.
ON THE SCREEN
Billie DOVE
in the First National and Vitaphone Hit
"A NOTORIOUS AFFAIR"
Delicate Situations Tactfully Presented.
Added Vitaphone Varieties

The Golden Girl of the Screen

THEY CALL THEM
NUMBERED MEN
Gone are their hopes—their loves—their country! Just numbers among other numbers.
But their souls still live. Their desires still burn. Their hearts still cry for the pleasures they vision through steel bars.
Is it any wonder they go stir crazy?—to live—to love!—even as you and I.
NUMBERED MEN
Is the ONLY true INSIDE story of the hidden thoughts and strange secrets which drive FORGOTTEN MEN to JAILBREAK!
A First National and Vitaphone Picture, Now Playing at
Warner's Cool and Comfortable
METROPOLITAN
—Added Features—
Comedy Fun Fest "Campus Crushers"
STAR-UNIVERSAL NEWS
Graham McNamee Announcing
Vitaphone Variety
Robert L. Ripley, "Believe It Or Not"

R-K-O KEITH'S

Sweeps Through One Exciting Night of Intrigue and Romance! . . . . Action-Packed From the First Stroke of the Witching Hour
Swift, Spine-Thrilling Melodrama . . . Shooting Around the Clock Into a Surprise Dawn
BETTY COMPSON
And An All-Star Cast Including
Lowell Sherman, Hugh Trevor, June Clyde, Raymond Hatton, Rita La Roy, Ivan Lebedeff, Marcelle Corday
MIDNIGHT MYSTERY
R-K-O Keith's Salutes the 1930 July 4th and Pays Tribute to "Patriotic Week" with a Special Holiday Subject, Entitled
"INDEPENDENCE DAY"

VAPOR LOCK CAUSES TRACED BY EXPERTS

American Chemical Society Journal Shows Fallacy of Common Theory.

CAR BUILDERS BLAMED

A theory that "vapor lock," causing irregular operation of an automobile engine, is largely attributable to vaporized fuel, and not to dissolved gases in the fuel, as is commonly assumed, is advanced in Industrial and Engineering Chemistry, journal of the American Chemical Society.

Vapor difficulties in operation of the modern automobile may often be laid directly at the door of the manufacturer, the report declares. Many fuel systems are so designed that the line from the supply tank lies close to the muffler and exhaust pipe of the engine. Gasoline temperature is further raised in many cases by heat from the crankcase on which the mechanical pump is mounted. Again, when fuel enters the carburetor it encounters heat by conduction from the exhaust of the hot spot or convection from the adjacent exhaust manifold.

"Fuel systems of many motor cars are so constructed that in warm weather the temperature of the liquid gasoline reaches 135 to 140 degrees Fahrenheit, and may in some cases exceed 200 degrees," the report points out. "It is, of course, impossible to prepare a fuel that will form sufficient vapor to start the motor readily at 10 degrees and yet will not vaporize in the fuel line and carburetor when heated to a temperature in excess of 130 degrees. Yet this is one of the demands made upon motor fuel by some modern passenger cars.

Cause of Vapor Locks.

"Formation of fuel vapor in those passages designed to carry, or meter, liquid fuel causes what is commonly called 'vapor lock.' Since the volume of gasoline vapor is approximately 185 times that of an equal weight of liquid fuel, it is obviously impossible for small orifices and passages in the carburetor to pass enough gasoline vapor to maintain an explosive mixture.

"A relatively small amount of vapor, usually not in excess of about four times the liquid volume, will generally so limit the flow of gasoline to the manifold that the motor will not perform properly. Any further vaporization of the fuel in liquid lines or jet of the carburetor restricts flow of gasoline so that the mixture supplied to the motor becomes nonexplosive."

Road tests show that a fuel might be heated to high temperatures without vaporizing when under a greater pressure, as in the pressure-feed system. Frequently the temperature of gasoline fed by vacuum was also found to be about 35 degrees higher than that of fuel delivered under pressure.

Formation of Bubbles.

"Formation of bubbles in the jet passage is probably the most important cause of vapor lock in the carburetor," the report continues. "The main fuel passage in the carburetor is of sufficient diameter to pass enough fuel for satisfactory operation of the motor, even when relatively large volumes of vapor are flowing through those passages with the liquid. The small opening of the jet itself, however, is usually inadequate to pass sufficient weight of fuel if much more than half the total volume of the fuel flowing through the jet is in the vapor state.

"As the temperature of the air supplied to the carburetor is generally higher than that of the fuel supplied to the jet, fuel flowing through the jet passage is usually heated to its maximum temperature just under the jet. This condition also makes the jet passage the most likely place for formation of the greatest volume of vapor from the fuel.

"Small bubbles flowing through passages of the carburetor generally expand in the jet passage owing to the heating effect of hot air supplied to the carburetor and also owing to slight decrease in pressure existing in the jet passage. This is emphasized in many carburetors by letting air into the jet passage, thereby decreasing the partial pressure of gasoline vapor so that more gasoline tends to vaporize, still further decreasing the fuel flow.

Gas Flow Interrupted.

"If these expanding bubbles in the jet passage become so large as to fill the cross section of the passage, the flow of liquid gasoline to the jet is interrupted. This irregular flow of gasoline causes uneven operation of the motor. As long as the volume of bubbles does not exceed approximately that of the liquid gasoline, the motor will operate in a satisfactory manner with only negligible loss of power.

"It has generally been assumed that the difficulty now known as vapor lock is due to dissolved gases in the motor fuel. In fact, the phenomenon has frequently been termed 'gas lock.' If this were true, the total vapor pressure of fuel and dissolved gases would be a direct indication of the tendency of fuel to cause vapor lock.

"The fact that at least 1 per cent of vaporized fuel was found necessary to cause irregular operation of the motor indicates that vapor lock is due, not to dissolved gases, but largely to vaporized fuel."

Movies Are Used In Sales Schools

Five Films Employed by Chevrolet Company in Sessions.

What has been termed the greatest sales training school in the history of the automobile industry—a series of five meetings conducted over a period of ten days in each of 12,000 Chevrolet retail stores in the United States,—has just been completed by the Chevrolet Motor Co.

The thought behind the school was the belief that most automobile salesmen possess only the theory of selling and usually are forced to undergo long experience and overcome many difficulties before they are able to furnish prospective buyers with a fully satisfactory exposition of the car's features.

One of the features of the meetings was the use of motion pictures of the "still" type in presenting the subject of each session. In all, five films were used. The most novel of these was the one entitled "Mr. Lilliputian Sells a Chevrolet." It depicts a salesman explaining the features of the car to a prospect. Both figures were so reduced in size and the car's parts so enlarged that the men crawled into the cylinders to inspect the pistons; into the transmission and differential to discuss the gears; jumped, in diving suits, into the oil-filled crankcase to examine the crankshaft, oil pump and bearings, and perched on the instrument panel controls, spark plugs, steering wheel, shifting lever and other parts while these were being explained to the purchaser.

State and Its Motorists Bury Taxation Hatchet

While Other Communities and Car Owners Fight Over Amount and Distribution of Funds Missourians Are Guaranteed No Increases for Ten Years.

By WILLIAM ULLMAN.

Missouri and its motorists, unlike many other States and their car owners, have buried the taxation hatchet.

Where in other parts of the country the car owner protests that he is taxed all out of proportion to the service the State gives him, and that the revenue he contributes goes to various other purposes than motoring, in Missouri all is composed and calm. The motorist there pays, but it is his own way that he is paying and, according to the best information available, the arrangement is quite satisfactory all around.

In the opinion of many observers who have witnessed various aspects of the perennial motor vehicle taxation fight, the Missouri situation, which is just now beginning to function, is one of the most interesting settlements of the old, old struggle. More than that, they look upon it as one of the finest pieces of work ever achieved by a State motor club, in this case the Automobile Club of Missouri.

Average Tax $12.30 Yearly.

As the result of his aproval of the entire plan, which was initiated by the automobile club, here is where the Missouri motorist stands today:

He pays an average tax in registering his car of $12.30 yearly. In addition, he pays a gasoline tax of 2 cents a gallon on his fuel. He is guaranteed that neither levy will be increased for ten years, but, more than that, he is assured by the State's constitution, which he voted to change, that the fees shall be used only for paying the cost of collection, the cost of maintaining the higway department, paying the interest and principal on the bonds outstanding, paying the cost of road maintenance, and that the surplus will be used for the construction of State highways or supplementary farm-to-market roads in each of the 114 counties that make up the State. The money is being spent under the direction of the State highway commission.

They tell one in Missouri that the pay-while-you-ride method of building roads is much better than the pay-as-you-go system. The former involves the issuance of bonds, providing immediate money for the construction of roads, with the principal and interest on the bonds being paid out of income from motor vehicle taxes. The pay-as-you-go system centers around the application of motor vehicle income to highway building as it comes into the State treasury.

With regard to the relative merits of the two systems, Missouri agreed very definitely with Thomas H. MacDonald, chief of the United States Bureau of Public Roads, who says:

"There is not a single State in the Union which has built an adequate system of roads from its current revenues. Furthermore, no State which has issued bonds has regretted it, and States which have tried the pay-as-you-go policy have found that they don't go."

Highway Construction Accelerated.

Starting this year, with the first money of the $75,000,000 bond issue available, the State is taking the task of completing the remaining half of its 7,640-mile primary and secondary highway system. Had it undertaken the job under the system of paying for the work out of motor revenue as it came into the treasury, it would have required a minimum of ten years to complete it, authorities point out.

But, under the system which the voters of the State favored, the work will be completed by the end of 1933, actually saving four years, counting the two which have elapsed since the ballots were cast in 1928.

In addition, $2,000,000 is available this year for supplementary or farm-to-market roads, which constitute a system of highways built and maintained by the State to connect the farming districts with the primary and secondary roads of the original system. Like amounts will be available next year and in 1932 for the same purpose. In 1933 the sum will be more than doubled, and the following year, with the primary and secondary systems largely completed, Missouri will spend $12,000,000 on farm-to-market highways.

$14,000,000 in Two Years.

During the following two years, 1935 and 1936, more than $14,000,000 will be spent. In the final year, before the completion of the construction program, more than $3,000,000 will be used, representing a total of $40,000,000 throughout the entire period.

The method of distributing the supplementary road system moneys as practiced in Missouri and worked out by the automobile club is one of interest to many observers. It is divided on the basis of area and population among the 114 counties. The money available in any one year is divided into two equal parts. One part is apportioned among the counties in the ratio of their area to the area of the State as a whole, the other in direct proportion to the county's population to the State. The cities of St. Louis and Kansas City are excluded from this apportionment.

In addition to area and population, Federal aid highways moneys are distributed on the basis of industrial development. This, of course, could not be precisely followed in the Missouri case, since agriculture and not industry is being served by the roads.

An interesting point is made by Maj. Roy F. Britton, president of the State automobile club, in connection with the Missouri motorist's solution of the taxation and highway financing problem. He says:

"This reflects an interesting sidelight on the use of the initiative and referendum. We have found by our experience in using the initiative on several occasions that the people themselves will willingly and enthusiastically do what the legislature often hesitates or refuses to do.

"When the highway program was lagging several years ago and more funds were needed to speed up its construction, the Automobile Club of Missouri proposed an initiative for an amendment to the constitution increasing the motor vehicle license fees 50 per cent and imposing a gasoline tax of 2 cents. The governor refused to call a special session of the legislature to consider the proposal, so it was submitted on the initiative and was adopted by a tremendous majority at the general election in 1924.

"Many years ago, when the initiative and referendum was first proposed, it was feared by conservation elements that it would be used for radical or socialistic purposes. Here in Missouri it has been used constructively to advance the welfare of the State."

Missouri's road program is one of the State's proudest evidences of that fact.

* * * *

How would the individual motorist like it if there were a night driving speed limit of 10 to 15 miles less than the maximum allowed on the open highway during daylight?

Well, it is not very likely to happen, but the proposal has been made that speeds be thus limited. It comes from those who despair of the individual motorist ever learning to pay the proper amount and type of attention to his headlight equipment.

If he will not see that his car conforms to the definition of safe driving lights, many feel that the demands of safety call for a maximum night speed law considerably below that permitted in the daytime.

Recent discussion of the light problem has brought out other aspects of thinking on the subject which are not generally known. One of these is that since average speeds are higher these days, what is needed is more illumination in front of the car. Instead of 21 and 24 candlepower light bulbs, many believe that 32 candlepower would be preferable. Many States recently have acted to make bulbs of this power legal where once they were strictly forbidden. A number of others have the point under consideration and some are known to be favorably inclined toward the change.

Recent statistics show that headlights are responsible for one-fourth of the motor mishaps that occur at night. The figures are sufficiently significant to have restimulated thinking on a method that will produce greater safety.

The average motorist will hope that it will not be found in a lower speed limit.

* * * *

Motordom's greatest danger sign is no sign at all in a literal sense of the word. Yet, once pointed out and recognized, it is as easily read as if its dimensions were infinite.

Every accident survey sustains the point that congestion is the greatest of traffic danger signs.

When vehicles and pedestrians travel in throngs, the stage is set for a mishap or a series of them. Approximately 70 per cent of the fatal accidents in traffic occur where traffic is heaviest and, oftentimes, theoretically "controlled."

Why not heed the sign? Obviously, many motorists and pedestrians do not. Motorists, with the sign staring them directly in the face, are guilty of traveling too fast, of cutting corners, of "jumping" signal lights, of weaving from one lane to another, of paying little attention, and otherwise ignoring the warning which is so emphatic as to seem to compel the attention of the intelligent.

On their part, pedestrians step carelessly into a stream of moving vehicles, try to cross between intersections, and otherwise take dangerous chances.

The price that both groups pay for failure to heed the warning of the congestion all about them is too great. It speaks poorly of the wisdom that individuals have gained through years of traffic experience.

* * * *

That a safe driver should know at every moment how much assured clear space there is ahead and that he can stop within it, is the contention of Dr. H. C. Dickinson, one of Uncle Sam's scientists at the Federal Bureau of Standards, who has given considerable thought and study to traffic safety.

It is Dr. Dickinson's opinion that the car from the left should have the right of way, and he sees in it this advantage to the pedestrian: That if the car approaching an intersection must look out for traffic from the left, it means slowing and having it under control as it reaches the crosswalk, since it can not go beyond that point without getting into the path of cross traffic.

* * * *

There is legal redress for the used car buyer who is induced to purchase a car as a result of its being misrepresented by the dealer. So the supreme court of Oregon held in a recent decision.

The evidence in the case showed that the speedometer of the car had been set back from 4,000 or 4,500 miles to 256 miles and the machine represented as one that had been used only for demonstration purposes. Actually the machine was a model from the year before, and had been traded on a new car. The representations, the court ruled, were not merely commendatory statements, generally classed as "dealer's talk," but were false and made deliberately to mislead the prospective buyer.

* * * *

Speaking of safety, the car owner should be interested in knowing:

That authorities have decided any horn which can not be heard at a distance of 200 feet under normal conditions falls short of a fundamental requirement of safety.

That tires on which the fabric is exposed constitute a continual hazard.

7,000,000 ACRES PLANTED IN RUBBER

Less Than 70 Per Cent of Material Old Enough to Be Tapped.

U. S. CONSUMPTION GAINS

The total acreage now planted to rubber throughout the world is approximately 7,000,000 acres, E. G. Holt, of the United States Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, reports.

"If this area," Mr. Holt points out, "were stretched in an even band around the earth's surface at the equator, it would be nearly half a mile wide. This figure perhaps emphasizes too much the size of the planted area.

"In order to bring the industry back into a compact unit, it might be said that the total world production of rubber last year, 860,000 tons, if made into a single solid rubber ball, would be less than 600 feet through the middle.

"But it is more impressive to say that during last year less than 70 per cent of the planted area was old enough to be tapped, and that if the same average production per acre should obtain six years hence, as in 1929, the production of the present planted area, if it were all tapped, would amount to well over 1,200,000 tons in 1935. The average per acre yield of plantations in every country has been increasing in recent years.

"Consumption of rubber in the United States increased from about 375,000 tons in 1927 to 440,000 tons in 1928 and to 470,000 in 1929. World consumption increased from less than 600,000 tons in 1927 to about 790,000 tons in 1929.

Marmon-Roosevelt 8 Prices Are Reduced

Manufacturing economies resulting from a four-year concentration program on the straight-eight type of motor car have made possible reductions ranging up to $180 in the list prices of the Marmon-Roosevelt eight, it is announced by G. M. Williams, president of the Marmon Motor Car Co.

With the new prices in effect immediately, the Marmon-Roosevelt is now the lowest priced straight-eight ever offered on the market. The entire line, moreover, is the lowest in price of any line of automobiles ever produced by Marmon.

Fumes Identify Diesel Airplanes

Hard Otherwise to Distinguish Craft From Gasoline Type.

There are marked differences, of course, between the recently introduced Diesel aircraft engine and those power plants which are driven by gasoline. Yet these differences are not so apparent to the naked eye.

This point is illustrated by the recent experience of a well-known figure in aeronautical circles. He was watching a number of planes flying over the field. One of them, he felt certain, was powered by the new engine. Neither by sight nor sound, however, could he tell which plane was the one.

There was one, however, on which he kept a close watch. Its exhaust was emitting a stream of black smoke that indicated to the observer that something might happen. It was not until some time after the craft had landed that he realized he had been watching the Diesel-powered plane most of the time. The exhaust smoke was the best means of identifying it but, knowing this, he had completely forgotten it at the time.

Car Easier to Wash With Nozzleless Hose

It is a great deal easier to wash the car with a hose if the nozzle is left off entirely. The nozzle, regardless of the setting used, gives the water greater pressure than if it is allowed to flow unrestricted from the end of the hose.

As little pressure as possible is the desirable thing. Besides the task of car washing is less messy if the nozzle is removed from the hose.

Advice From Listeners

Poor Program Balancing.

To the Radio Editor of The Post—Sir: Will those arranging radio programs never wake up to the importance of balancing them properly?

A program last Thursday night was like having broiled steak on a menu as the last course, after every one had eaten their fill of roast beef. One hour of classical Russian music on Station WRC followed another hour of exactly the same thing. First came the RCA all-Russian program, followed by "Great Love Scenes in Music," another all-Russian offering.

In other words, two solid hours of Russian music! I do not believe there are two finer orchestras on the air than the RCA, conducted by Nathanial Shilkret, or the Great Love Scenes, directed by Cesare Sodero. Yet, to this listener, at least—one fond of Russian music in moderation—the diet was entirely too heavy for that hot summer night.

HENRY LANGEN.

Chic Not so Good.

To the Radio Editor of The Post—Sir: Chic Sale's present radio character is patterned after Seth Parker, only it is not as well done as Seth.

JESSE BOWMAN.

Washingtonians at Keyhole.

To the Radio Editor of The Post—Sir: Did you see the inclosed clipping in the radio news of the Saturday, New York Tribune? Good news, isn't it for lovers of the slumber hour? But we Washingtonians can listen "at the keyhole" while New York gets an "earful" of the best music!

By the way, that Baltimore station —WBAL—has a lovely program of chamber music Sunday mornings, beginning at 9 I think—have you heard it?

And some one should present our nice little "WOL" a bunch of appreciation. They are often playing the nicest kinds of musical records when other stations prove less interesting.

What's the first thing a loyal radio fan does when he (or she) returns from a nice vacation away from Washington? Why! Search for "Dial Flashes."

ELSA G. MUELLER.

The "Slumber Hour" may be heard through WRC at 10 p. m., Tuesday for a half hour and Friday night for the full period.

It may be heard over WJZ and network every night, but Sunday.—Radio Editor.

Sabbath Suggestions

11:00 a. m. (WOL)—Service from New York Avenue Presbyterian Church.

11:30 a. m. (WMAL)—Bill Tilden, from London—"The American Sportsman in Europe."

2:30 p. m. (WMAL)—Conclave of Nations—Edgar L. G. Prochnik, Austrian Minister—"My Home Country."

4:00 p. m. (WRC)—Services from Washington Cathedral—The Rev. G. Freeland Peter, D. D., Canon of Washington.

8:00 p. m. (WMAL)—"The Barn Raisin' Frolic"—Majestic Hour.

7:30 p. m. (WJZ, KDKA)—Goldman Band from Mall, Central Park.

8:15 p. m. (WRC)—Lewis James, tenor, in a Jerome Kern program.

9:00 p. m. (WMAL)—Will Rogers.

9:45 p. m. (WRC)—Sunday at Seth Parker's.

11:00 p. m. (WMAL)—David Ross, reader, with Coral Islanders.

Traced to 1769 Steam Tractor.

Self-propelled vehicles or automobiles, as they came to be known, trace their origin from the steam tractors built in 1769 by Nicholas Cugnot, the French artillery captain who was endeavoring to find a better method of transporting his cannon at a faster pace.

Official Service
Stewart Speedometers
CREEL BROS.
1811 14th St. N. W.
Decatur 4220.

CARL W. DAUBER
RADIO SERVICE ELECTRIC
2320-24 Eighteenth St. N. W.
Columbia 1353, 1354, 1355

Radio Forecast for Coming Week

Monday—Address by President Hoover, from White House, to Conference of Governors meeting in Salt Lake City—10:45 p. m.—WRC, WMAL.

Tuesday—Addresses by several governors from annual luncheon—3 to 4 p. m.—WRC, WMAL.

Wednesday—Interview with Johnny Weismuller, world's champion swimmer—9:30 p. m., WRC.

Thursday—National Education Association meeting, from Cincinnati, Belle Baker, soloist, with Rudy Vallee Orchestra—WMAL, 7 p. m.—WRC.

Friday—Vice President Charles Curtis, from Atlantic City, "Inspiration of the Republic"—3:30 p. m.—WMAL, "Pageant of Freedom"—9 p. m.—WMAL.

Saturday—Arthur Pryor's Band, 8:30 p. m.—WRC.

RADIO PROGRAMS

SUNDAY, JUNE 29.
LOCAL STATIONS.
(Eastern Standard Time.)

WRC—National Broadcasting Co.
(316 Meters, 950 Kilocycles.)

7 a. m.—The Melody Hour.
8-9 a. m.—Children's Hour.
11:30 a. m.—American Pro-Art String Quartet.
12 noon—The Pilgrims.
12:30 p. m.—Neapolitan Nights.
1:00 p. m.—Roxy Symphony Concert.
2:00 p. m.—Works of Great Composers.
3:00 p. m.—The National Sunday Forum, featuring Dr. Ralph W. Sockman.
4:00 p.m.—Services from Washington Cathedral. The Rev. G. Freeland Peter, D. D., canon of Washington, will preach the sermon.
5:00 p.m.—Catholic Religious Service.
6:00 p. m.—Big Brother Club.
6:30 p. m.—Correct time.
6:31 p.m.—Musical program from the Capitol Theater, New York.
7:30 p. m.—Chase & Sanborn Choral Orchestra.
8:00 p. m.—"Our Government," by David Lawrence.
8:15 p. m.—Atwater Kent Radio Hour, featuring Louis James, tenor.
8:45 p. m.—In the Time of Roses.
9:15 p. m.—Studebaker Champions.
9:45 p. m.—Sunday at Seth Parker's.
10:15 p. m.—Russian Cathedral Choir.
10:45 p. m.—Sam Herman, xylophonist.

WMAL—Columbia Broadcasting System.
(475 Meters, 630 Kilocycles.)

9:00-10:00 a. m.—"Watch Tower Service."
11:30-11:45 a. m.—International broadcast —Bill Tilden on "The American Sportsman in Europe."
1:00 p. m.—Ballad hour.
2:00 p. m.—Ann Leaf at the organ.
2:30 p. m.—Conclave of Nations.
3:00 p. m.—Cathedral hour.
4:00 p. m.—Toscha Seidel, violinist, and John Barclay, barytone.
4:30-5:00 p. m.—Sermon by the Rev. Donald Gray Barnhouse, from Philadelphia.
5:30 p. m.—The Globe Trotter.
6:00 p. m.—Columbia String Symphony.
6:30 p. m.—Jesse Crawford, poet of the organ.
6:45 p. m.—"The World's Business"—Dr. Julius Klein.
7:00 p. m.—Mayhew Lake and his band.
7:30 p. m.—Kaltenborn Edits the News.
7:45 p. m.—Chic Sale.
8:00 p. m.—Correct time.
8:00 p. m.—Majestic Theater of the Air.
9:00 p. m.—Will Rogers.
9:30 p. m.—Around the Samovar.
10:00 p. m.—Back Home hour from Buffalo.
11:00 p. m.—Coral Islanders.
11:30 p. m.—Nocturne.

WOL—American Broadcasting System.
(229 Meters, 1,310 Kilocycles.)

10:00 a. m.—Musical program.
11:00 a. m.—New York Avenue Presbyterian Church service.
12:00 noon—Birthdays.

WJSV—Independent Publishing Co.
(205 Meters, 1,400 Kilocycles.)

2:15 p. m.—Patriotic Protestant Evangelical Association.
6:00 p. m.—Gospel-Spreading Association.
7:00 p. m.—James Marshall and Paul King.
7:31 p. m.—J. W. Sweeney, concert pianist.
7:55 p. m.—Evening service, First Church of Christ, Scientist, of Washington, D. C.
9:05 p. m.—Ethel West.
9:30 p. m.—Quartet.
10:00 p. m.—String Trio.
10:30 p. m.—Sacred selections.

(By the Associated Press.)
Programs in Eastern standard time, p. m. unless otherwise indicated.

454.3—WEAF New York—660 (NBC Chain)

6:00—Big Brother Club—Also WEEI, WJAR, WTAG, WRC, WOR, WCSH, WCAE, WFJC, WWJ, WGY, WSAI, WFI.
6:30—Scores—WEAF: Maj. Bowes Family—Also WJAR, WCAE, WRC, WGY, WWJ, WSAI, WFJC, WHAS, WTAM, WCSH, WIOD, WSB, WFLA, WSUN.
7:30—Choral Orchestra — Also WJAR, WTAG, WCSH, WRC, WGY, WGR, WCAE, WFJC, WWJ, WSAI, WIOD, WHAS, WSB, WBT, WTAM, WRVA.
8:00—"Our Government" — Also WJAR, WTAG, WLIT, WCSH, WRC, WGY, WCAE, WHAS, WSAI, WFJC, WSB, WWJ, WPTF, WIOD, WFLA, WSUN.
8:15—Half Hour Concert—Also WEEI, WRC, WFI, WGY, WGR, WCAE, WTAM, WWJ, WSAI, WSM, WHAS, WGN, WSB.
8:45—In Time of Roses—Also WEEI, WGY, WGR, WWJ, WSAI, WTAG, WRC.
9:15—Champions' Orchestra—Also WTIC, WTAG, WFI, WCSH, WRC, WGY, WCAE, WTAM, WWJ, WGN, WJAR, WEEI, WGR.
9:45—Seth Parker—Also WCAE, WHAS, WPJC, WJAX, WWJ, WPTF, WGY, WRC, WEEI, WIOD, WSB, WCSH, WTAM, CKGW, WSM, KYW.
10:15—Russian Choir—Also WJAX, WGY, WRC, CKGW, WGR, WTAM, WWJ.
10:45—Sam Herman, Xylophonist (15m.)—Also WWJ, WRC, WPJC.

348.6—WABC New York—860 (CBS Chain)

5:30—Globe Trotter—Also WEAN, WNAC, WCAU, WCAO, WMAL, WHP, WJAS, WLBW, WKBW, WADC, WKRC, WGHP, WKBN, WSPD, WWNC, WTAR, WDBJ, WBRC, WDOD, WPG.
6:00—Columbia String Symphony—Also WEAN, WNAC, WFAN, WCAO, WMAL, WHP, WJAS, WLBW, WMAK, WHK, WGHP, WKBN, WSPD, WWNC, WTAR, WDBJ, WDOD, WBT.
6:30—Jesse Crawford — Also WEAN, WNAC, WCAO, WMAL, WHP, WJAS, WLBW, WADC, WHK, WKBC, WGHP, WSPD, WWNC, WTAR, WBT.
6:45—Dr. Klein — Also WEAN, WNAC, WFAN, WMAL, WHP, WJAS, WLBW, WADC, WKRC, WGHP, WSPD, WWNC, WTAR, WDBJ, WDOD, WPG.
7:00—Mayhew Lake's Band—Also WEAN, WNAC, WFAN, WCAO, WMAL, WHP, WJAS, WLBW, WMAK, WADC, WKRC, WGHP, WKBN, WSPD, WWNC, WTAR, WDBJ, WBRC, WDOD, WBT.
7:30—H. V. Kaltenborn—Also WEAN, WNAC, WCAU, WCAO, WMAL, WJAS, WLBW, WFBL, WMAK, WADC, WHK, WKRC, WSPD.
7:45—Chick Sale—Also WNAC, WCAU, WCAO, WMAL, WHP, WJAS, WLBW, WFBL, WHEC, WMAK, WADC, WHK, WKRC, WGHP, WSPD, WWNC, WSAZ, WTAR, WDBJ, WGST, WBRC, WDOD, WMBG, WBT.
8:00—Theater of Air—Also WEAN, WNAC, WCAU, WCAO, WMAL, WJAS, WLBW, WFBL, WMAK, CFRB, CKAC, WADC, WHK, WKRC, WGHP, WSPD, WWNC, WSAZ, WTAR, WDBJ, WBRC, WDOD, WLAC, WDEL.
9:00—Will Rogers—Also WEAN, WNAC, WCAU, WCAO, WMAL, WJAS, WLBW, WFBL, WKBW, WADC, WHK, WKRC, WGHP, WSPD, WWNC, WGST, WBRC, WLAC.
9:30—Around the Samovar—Also WEAN, WNAC, WCAU, WCAO, WMAL, WHP, WLBW, WKBW, WADC, WHK, WGHP, WKBN, WSPD, WWNC, WTAR.
10:00—Observer—WABC only; Back Home Hour—Also WMAL, WHP, WKBW, WGHP, WKBN, WSPD, WDBJ, WDOD, WBT.
11:00—Choral Islanders; Ann Leaf, organist—WEAN, WNAC, WMAL, WHP, WADC, WKRC, WGHP, WKBN, WDBJ, WBRC, WDOD, WBT.

394.5—WJZ New York—760 (NBC Chain)

5:30—Lew White Organ Recital—Also WBAL, KDKA, WBZ, WHAM.
5:55—Scores: El Tango — Also WBZ, WRVA, WJAX, WSM, WFLA, WJR.
6:30—Josef Koestner Orchestra — Also WBZ, WJR, WGN, WHAM, WLW.
7:00—Melodies by Mixed Quartet—Also WBZ, WHAM, WJR, WHAS, WSM, KDKA, WJAX, KYW, WIOD, WSB, WBAL, WPTF, WBT, WRVA, WLFA.
7:15—Spanish Melodies — Also WHAM, KDKA, WJR, WBZ, WCKY.
7:30—Goldman Band — Also WHAM, KDKA, WJR.
8:15—"Love in a Village"—Also CKGW, WBZ, WHAM, KDKA, WJR.
8:45—Shakespearean Hour, "Romeo and Juliet"—Also WHAM, KDKA, CKGW.
9:45—South Sea Islanders, Native String Music—Also WHAM, KDKA, WJR.
10:15—Nocturne, Instrumental Trio—WJZ and Stations.
10:30—Reminiscences by Male Quartet (30 minutes)—Also CKGW, KDKA.

272.6—WPG Atlantic City—1100.

5:00—Hymns.
6:00—Orchestra.
8:15—Orchestra; Soprano and Tenor.
9:30—Wandering Poet.
10:15—Atlantic City on Parade.

282.8—WBAL Baltimore—1060.

6:00—Evening Reveries.
6:30—Elsa Baklor and Others.
7:00—Baltimoreans.

282.8—WTIC Hartford—1060.

8:00—Orchestra Gems; Scores.
8:30—Wizard; Organ Recital.
9:15—Strings.
10:00—The Merry Madcaps.

422.3—WOR Newark—710.

5:15—Maids; Orchestra; Choir.
7:00—String Quartet and Soprano.
8:00—Musical Half Hour.
8:30—Organ Recital; Life Stories.

428.3—WLW Cincinnati—700.

6:00—Story of an Opera.
6:30—Orchestra.
7:30—Orchestra; Variety Program.
8:45—Orchestra; Concert; Variety.
10:30—Variety Programs (2 hours).

270.1—WRVA Richmond—1110.

6:00—Dinner Music.
7:00—Dinner Music.
8:00—St. Mark's Episcopal Service.
9:00—Richmond Blues Band.

Aviation in U. S. Now More Stable

Air Lines Benefit by Being Under the Control of Private Interests.

American aviation, though sometimes held to be lagging behind European development, is on a more stable basis because most foreign air lines are controlled or aided by the government, whereas in the United States they are almost entirely in the hands of private interests.

These statements were made before the Indiana section of the Society of Automotive Engineers by E. P. Lott, operations manager of a large air transport company, who also dealt with the development of airmail and express transport, recalling that in 1925 the New York City-San Francisco route was the only one in operation and that the first express service was inaugurated in 1927.

Development of night flying has been a great step forward, he said, because it reduces the loss of business time. Bad weather is the principal stumbling block in the path of commercial aviation, although radio service has proved of untold assistance to airmen.

In 1913 the number of passenger automobiles passed the 1,000,000 mark. It has increased more than 20 times since that year.

Lighter Piston Rod Is Big Achievement

Weight and Strength Are Important Factors in Engine Work.

An outstanding achievement of automotive engineers which, observers declare, seldom is given the public credit it deserves, is reduction in piston and connecting rod weights.

The point is made that pistons and connecting rods are the most important reciprocating units of an internal combustion engine, and upon their excellence depends a major degree of the lightning-fast acceleration, silence and uniformity of action of the modern motor car.

The piston and the rod which connects it to the crankshaft are the vital motor parts which perform the double function of moving in one direction and then reversing their action. The lightness and strength of each are a prime factor not only in carrying the maximum force of gas expansion along the power line, but also in aiding the crankshaft to its highest efficiency.

The number of motor vehicles on farms now approximates 6,000,000.

SMITH AUTO LAUNDRY
AUTOS POLISHED (BEST GRADE)
AUTO OILED AND GREASED, $1.25 UP.
REAR 1012 14TH ST. NW.
REAR ARLINGTON HOTEL.

COOL COMFORT *CONSTANTLY*
FOR the sake of your whole family you need the closed-car comfort afforded by the KNAPP SEDAN FAN

"No flies on her"
Install it anywhere
$10.00
6 or 12 volts
Uses less power than a single headlight.
Runs on the batteries of the car.
See Your Neighborhood Dealer
NATIONAL ELECTRICAL SUPPLY CO.
"A Washington Owned Firm Working for the Best Interests of Washington"
1328-1330 New York Ave. National 6800

DIAL FLASHES

By ROBERT D. HEINL

HERETOFORE cities have captured national presidential conventions because of any, or all, of the following reasons:

Political prestige; the amount of campaign contributions; hotel accommodations; personal comfort of the delegates; entertainment; the size of convention halls, and geographical location.

Atlantic City is hoping to land at least one or both of the conventions in 1932, with a novel argument. This will be that its convention hall has its own broadcasting station, WPG, one of the newest and finest in the East, and is best equipped to broadcast the proceedings of the convention to the people of the United States.

Furthermore, since it is expected that television may be a practical accomplishment by the time of the 1932 conventions, provision has been made for the installation of television equipment and apparatus for telephoning photographs.

Already Station WPG is picking up events in Atlantic City for Columbia, but in addition, the equipment is capable of picking up for the National Broadcasting Co. and five additional stations, such as WGN, Chicago, which might desire to broadcast independent of the chains.

"There is no amplifying system such as ours anywhere," said Edwin M. Spencer, vice president of WPG. "The main auditorium, which seats about two and one-half times the capacity of Madison Square Garden, and the ballroom which seats about the same number as the Washington Auditorium, have outlets for horns. Throughout the building at advantageous points there are 300 microphone outlets.

"During a mammoth production staged, twenty-one microphones were used to amplify it in the building, nine more than are used in the new Chicago Opera House."

An argument which Lincoln G. Dickey, in charge of the Atlantic City Convention Hall, will make, seeking the national conventions, is that the convention proceedings could be broadcast through amplifiers to an audience of 100,000 outside, on the boardwalk. Television screens could likewise be erected there.

TWO 75-word telegrams containing corrections for today's program received yesterday afternoon from the NBC, to say nothing of the mass of routine corrections received in the mail, brought to mind a request we received from C. E. Butterfield, radio editor of the Associated Press, that we join him and the Newspaper Radio Editors Association in an effort to stop the chains from flooding stations with late program changes.

This is a righteous cause, but we wonder if even such a crusader as Butterfield, backed by the Associated Press, and the radio editors, can bring about a reform.

He suggests that the chains establish a "dead-line," such as newspapers have, and make no change except in a great emergency after that time. However, as long as the chains try to "keep up with Lizzie," that is, to endeavor to do everything the rival chain does or in the last minute to try beating it to something, we doubt if the situation will be corrected.

In the meantime, the listening public, by missing programs they may desire to hear, through insufficient advance announcements, will continue to be the sufferers.

THE Marine Band, directed by Capt. Taylor Branson, has prepared an inviting program of compositions by composers from the southern republics for Tuesday evening (NAA, 8:30 to 10:30 p. m. WRC, 10 to 10:30 p. m.).

An attempt at program editing will be made by the chains in the hope of avoiding playing the same patriotic tunes over and over again on the Fourth of July.

If this effort is to be effective, the blue penciling ought to begin about July 1 and extend through the fifth.

Even some of the motor driven lifeboats of the S. S. Europa are radio equipped to provide additional safety in disaster.

The ship itself has a long-wave transmitter for direct communication with both continents; an intermediate wave transmitter to talk with nearby ships; a short range transmitter for official business of the vessel; a short wave transmitter for long distance communication with almost any part of the globe; and an auxiliary spark transmitter for emergency service.

It is possible for all these transmitters to operate at the same time without interfering with each other.

COMMENTING upon Beethoven's "Turkish March" in a recent radio program, a reader of this column remarked:

"Anyone who takes Beethoven's Turkish March from the 'Ruins of Athens' as typical Turkish music is in for a shock when he hears the real thing. Actually, the music is anything but Turkish, for Turkish music proper is unlike anything to which Western ears are accustomed!"

From the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph:

"Why is the aerial shaped like a bedspring?" we asked a radio fan one day.

"Oh, that is so the signals will bounce in," was the reply.

California Is Careful In Purchasing of Cars

When a State, county, or municipality buys cars it submits them to the stiffest of tests. The motorist might get an idea of what to look for in purchasing a car by reviewing the items of California's test.

It includes acceleration, speed, brakes, front wheel shimmy, steering action, low speed before and after high speed run, vibration, clutch action, economy and reliability.

Making a demonstration demonstrate, as it were!

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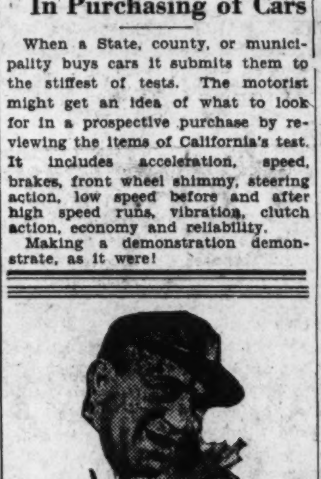
If you've driven over 8000 miles, the PUROLATOR
THE OIL FILTER ON YOUR MOTOR CAR
needs to be re-cartridged
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A steel tire cover as beautiful as jewelry—rustproof and rattleproof—a metal glove for your spare.
Put on or off in ten seconds, no fixtures or clamps to complicate the process.
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MAGAZINE FEATURES AND FICTION

The Washington Post

JUNIOR POST AND KNIGHTHOOD OF YOUTH

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JUNE 29, 1930.

Secrets and Facts of Wartime Paris

First of a Series of Engrossing Articles Comprised of the Personal Observations of an American Hostess in the French Capital From 1914 to 1918—Intimate Anecdotes and Memories of the Great of All Allied Nations by One About Whose Table They Gathered During the Bitter Days of the War.

By MILDRED KEARNEY

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Gen. John J. Pershing, commander of the A. E. F., who proved not to be the malleable weakling the allied commanders had expected—or, at least, hoped.

FOREWORD.

NEXT to "glory" and "bravery," "secrecy" is about the most abused word in the war vocabulary.

Friends and foes alike—they were all so careful about their secrets that their plans became known weeks in advance and their speeches were broadcast several days before they were delivered.

The silent, retiring Lord French. He guarded his movements so jealously that his arrivals and departures to and from Paris became as inconspicuous as the Shriners' parade in Los Angeles.

The poker-faced Kitchener. The Great God of Silence. His projected trip to Russia and his itinerary were discussed up and down the Strand.

The Piccadilly taxi drivers were telling their fares in strict confidence that his lordship was leaving that night from Charing Cross Station for Russia.

And then we had that famous American general who felt sure he had hit upon the cleverest trick of all. He would park his enormous staff car in front of his Paris hotel while he himself would be spending the time miles away. Thus it came to pass that even his slight acquaintances would remark on noticing the car, "The general must be at the front."

I often marvel at myself how it happened that this being the year of grace nineteen thirty and the armistice twelve years old, I did not exercise the privilege of my sex for that long period of time.

For, while I do not claim the monopoly enjoyed by certain writers of knowing what went on in the tortured mind of William Hohenzollern during his elopement from his headquarters at Spa to his peaceful chateau in Holland, I am in possession of many interesting bits of information brought to my home in Paris during 1914-18 by people of military power and political importance.

With Foch and Clemenceau staging their posthumous fight, with Gen. Pershing polishing his memoirs, with state documents which supposedly were to see the light of day only after the participants of the Great War left this Valley of Tears, published and widely discussed, with the generals of all nationalities and denominations writing their articles for the American and European syndicates of press, I really see no reason why I should remain silent and continue to guard the information given to me.

CHAPTER I.

Great Men and Petty Jealousies.

"LA FAYETTE, we are here.' Fourth of July, Nineteen Seventeen. High noon.

We march through sunkissed Paris to the Picpus Cemetery to notify Marquis de La Fayette of the arrival of the first American contingent. Ninety degrees in the shade. Some few hundred soldiers in our group preceded by Gen. Pershing; his aide, Col. Boyd; Col. Charles Stanton, the paymaster of the A. E. F., better known as "Pop" Stanton; Col. William Reed, of the American Intelligence Service, familiarly referred to as the Good Man Friday of Gen. Jack; Winthrop Chanler, the official interpreter of the staff.

America is also represented by His Excellency Ambassador Sharp and a few minor luminaries of the embassy. Two women—my sister, Miss Ella Kearney, and myself. A good sprinkling of official French, headed by the war minister, Monsieur Paul Painleve and Gen. Dubail.

The route is long and the heat is merciless.

The crowds bordering the line of march are pelting the American contingent with flowers.

The bearded French "poilus" on leave feel so sorry for the inexperienced little sons of Uncle Sam that they endeavor to relieve them of the light weight muskets gracefully slung across their shoulders.

The little sons of Uncle Sam fail, however, to be impressed by this wild enthusiasm and openly express their disapproval of the length of the Rue de Rivoli.

"This is a hell of a way to see Paris for the first time" . . .

"When do we eat?" . . .

Finally we reach our destination.

The tomb itself is at the back of a small garden.

No monument—just a stone slab. With high greens growing all around.

The absence of a statue surprises us. How strange . . . "Not at all"—replies a famous French architect walking by my side—"if it weren't for you Americans we would have long since forgotten the very existence of the amiable chap (cet bon' homme La Fayette)" . . .

The hour of eloquence strikes.

Gen. Pershing, Ambassador Sharp, M. Painleve and their respective staffs take their places side by side on a long wooden bench.

The Yankee buddies are sprawled out on the pathway within hearing hoping against hope that refreshments may be served.

M. Painleve gets up, buttons and unbuttons his coat, walks toward the tomb and planting his feet on the slab commences his address. The interpreting services of Mr. Winthrop Chanler are hardly necessary. Every one of the Americans present understands thoroughly what M. Painleve is driving at. What La Fayette did for Washington, Pershing is expected to do for Marianne. The rest is poetry. Nevertheless, each time the name of La Fayette is called upon by the orator the gentlemen of the staffs are applauding with knowing faces

M. Painleve yields the slab to Ambassador Sharp.

It is obvious that the latter is more accustomed to address the board of directors of the Steel Corporation back home. His speech, though dignified, fails to provide the necessary thrill.

All eyes are turned toward Gen. Pershing. He coughs quite conspicuously, proving in the best opera fashion that he is gripped by a bad cold. He whispers in the ear of "Pop" Stanton sitting at his left. His exact words remain unknown but the sense is obvious. "Pop" Stanton being one of Yale's finest certainly ought to be able to say something and uphold the prestige of the Stars and Stripes.

In an instant "Pop" Stanton is on his feet. Throwing his shoulders back he advances toward the tomb. In true New Haven style, his eyes riveted on the slab, his plump hands outstretched as if to embrace the whole of France, a tear in his throat, he exclaims in a short jerky manner:

"La Fayette . . . we . . . are . . . here . . ."

The thunder of applause. . . . Emotions reign supreme . . .

The balance of Col. Stanton's undoubtedly brilliant speech is completely drowned.

I hasten into the garden to see the effert this historical exclamation has made on the doughboys.

Their faces are long and sour. Their lips are thin and tightly pressed. They are hot and weary.

A tall blond Texan, his campaign hat over one eye, looks at me in the meanest possible fashion.

"Hey, kid . . . Which one of them there guys is La Fayette?"

* * * *

Sizing Each Other Up.

AMERICANS were not what the French expected them to be; the French were not what the Yanks anticipated they would find.

Such was the flabbergasting discovery of the first two months of the sojourn of the A. E. F. in France.

Now, if the American Army consisted of those gay, handsome lads portrayed in the present-day war pictures and war plays, and if the girls of France looked and behaved anything like the belles of Hollywood, things would have adjusted themselves much easier.

For the first time in the history of the two countries the rank and file of both nations were brought face to face.

Up to the summer of 1917 France dealt with an entirely different type of American.

Bankers and business men on a holiday in Paris, idle rich and their families airing their wealth and swank, wild collegiates painting the grand boulevards red, a few successful Broadway managers and actors. And then the permanent American colony in Paris, consisting of the snobbish expatriates of the variety described by Henry James. Catering to the aristocracy, endeavoring to break into French society, sneering at all things back home, including their natal tongue; trying to marry French titles and throwing heliotrope hysterics over a moth-eaten piece of Old World's "*savoir faire.*"

As far as prewar France was concerned Anna Gould personified America much more nearly than Thomas Alva Edison.

Is it any wonder that in July, 1917, the French were fully prepared to meet a contingent of broad-shouldered, handsome, laughing giants with their hands dug deep in their well-stuffed pockets—flattering, easy going, ever ready to praise all things Parisian.

The first French disillusionment was caused by the appearance of the American soldiers.

As fate would have it, the early contingents consisted of lightweight young fellows well under 6 feet.

Had a squad of Broadway's finest led out the American Army the French would have been completely satisfied.

As it was, the reaction was somewhat different.

"They are so little."

"They are so thin."

"They can hardly carry their packs."

"They are underfed."

"Are they the Boy Scouts?"

"What are we going to do with these little fellows? It would take us months to fatten them up."

To a man, all the French noticed the thinness.

To a man, they all overlooked the toughness.

So much for the physical side.

The moral one created a still bigger disappointment.

These strangely determined lads from over the seas flatly refused to eat out of the hand of their hosts.

Generals and soldiers alike had fixed ideas of their own.

A few weeks after the newly arrived Americans were sent to learn how to handle the famous "75," their teacher, Gen. Rene Alexandre, of the French artillery, came to my house in a state of perplexed curiosity. "Tell me," he commenced in a shy manner, with one eye closed, as was his habit, "what is the meaning in

English of a cock-eyed son-of-a-blank, blank blank."

My previous experience in translating taught me to be on the alert.

"From where do you bring this message, general?"

"From that fresh young army of yours. This morning while I was about to give them their third lesson in handling the "75" they pushed me aside and called me that strange name for at least half a dozen times."

Further explanation brought out the astonishing fact that his pupils, having a peculiar knack for the handling of firearms, learned all that was to be taught in a few lessons. So much so that in order to demonstrate their ability, and for want of any other living target, they threatened to turn the famous "75" on their teacher.

Gen Rene Alexandre was quite sure that the Americans he was accustomed to meeting in the fashionable salons of the Faubourg St. Germain belonged to a different nation.

No end of irritation was caused among the French by the famous Yankee self-assurance.

A commander of the celebrated French "Blue Devils" (a crack regiment of Alpine sharpshooters), Capt. Andre Renaud, was trembling with rage when he brought to me the tale of his talk with an American Marine.

It seems that the captain had been on a visit of inspection to a Marine sector.

Speaking English quite fluently he availed himself of that opportunity to tell the Americans of the numerous hardships confronting them.

"Take for instance the Battle of the Marne . . . Do you know that for five days one of the regiments was cut off from all communications and supplies and in consequence was obliged to go without food and water?" . . .

"Yeah?" said the Marine.

"And what price Verdun, my dear man. When every time a man tried to fetch water into the trench he was killed on the spot" . . .

"Yeah?"

"And even now . . . Think of all those fresh German divisions being taken off of the eastern front and brought up against us here in the west. Why, do you realize that in the next battle they may outnumber us ten to one?"

"Well," said the Marine, swinging his gun across his shoulder, "I guess they are out of luck this time" . . .

The nature of the American disenchantment could be easily surmised.

Wherever the fault lies, for one reason or another the word "France" has a happy-go-lucky, naughty meaning for the average American mentality.

Many of the boys that landed over there expected to find things pretty much to their liking.

The strict conservative ways in which the French families live and raise their daughters at first surprised your doughboy, then upset him and finally annoyed him greatly.

He couldn't grasp what was on Suzanne's mind when she insisted on having her mother accompany them to a movie. Or why should she raise cain just because he suggested a sit-out under the trees in the Champs Elysees after the show. Or when visiting her at home why the whole damn family had to be present.

Did she mean it or was it a frame-up?

All these small inconsequential differences are related by me for the simple reason that they illustrate better than anything else the lack of mutual understanding and knowledge as experienced on both sides.

The first serious Franco-British-American rub was to be caused, however, by the higher-ups.

If the man in the street was disappointed in the appearance of the American troops, the French government and the allied commanders were in turn bitterly disappointed in Gen. Pershing.

They expected to encounter a mere figurehead but were brought face to face with a firm determined soldier who was in the habit of knowing what he wanted and, which is more, of getting what he wanted.

When the possibility of America entering the war on the side of the Allies was first discussed in Paris and London, it was generally understood in both places that the United States would contribute largely in money, food stuffs and munitions only. They hardly dreamed that she could supply manpower as well. The turn of military events proved the necessity of bringing Americans overseas. Considering the so-called "American inexperience in warfare" it was generally understood between the Allies that the Yankee soldiers (if and when they did arrive) would immediately be thrown in to fill up the gaps in the French and British lines. They were expected to serve under the command of the Allied generals, and Gen. Pershing was to be used as a sort of technical adviser.

The present controversy between Foch and Clemenceau is really amusing to any one familiar with the facts. Clemenceau wanted to order Pershing at will. The awakening was hard; therefore he blamed it all on Foch.

Foch in turn was equally anxious to place American troops under French command and found out he had not the power to do so. Therefore, he blamed it all on Clemenceau.

In fact, neither one nor the other was to blame.

They both acted as two great patriotic Frenchmen should have acted. And in turn Gen Pershing assumed the only possible position for an American commander responsible to the American people.

The whole thing looks pretty clear in 1930. In those overanxious months of 1917-18 it led to no end of bitterness.

The flame of Franco-British ire was ably fueled by a coterie of Gen. Pershing's compatriots who wanted to see a different man in his shoes.

Wood and Bliss.

"ROUGH RIDERS," said Col. Reed, looking out of the window of my drawing room at a group of American cavalrymen crossing the Avenue Victor Hugo in the drizzling autumn rain.

"Just a nice bunch of rough riders," repeated he, tapping gently on the window pane.

I knew better than to ask any questions.

Intelligence Service men are born, not made.

Col. Reed rarely talked. When he did so he avoided a front attack on the subject.

Years of close association with Gen Pershing in the Philippines made him believe that a hint to the wise was better than a kick to the fool.

A perennial confidant and worshiper of Gen. Pershing, he imitated his hero in all but the habit of outspoken speech. He liked to talk riddles, and unless one was very accustomed to his ways of avoiding the point one ran the risk of not being able to follow the tenor of Col. Reed's conversation.

The American cavalrymen crossing the Avenue Victor Hugo bore no particular resemblance to the Roosevelt Rough Riders. Therefore, Col. Reed's remark could have meant but one thing. Wood. Gen. Leonard Wood.

My mentioning the name to him brought no direct response.

"Yes, lady; they are certainly keeping the wires hot. There is a great deal of good money being wasted on cables to Washington. And what's worse still, half of my time is taken up by reading and censoring them."

"Who do they want in Pershing's place, colonel?"

"Some say Wood and some say Bliss."

"Who wants Wood and who wants Bliss?"

"Well, I understand that Gen. Jack's American friends would like to see Gen. Wood over here to act as proxy for Teddy Roosevelt. But the general's French friends seem to think that the good man Bliss is just the chappy for the job. If I am to believe their cables it would appear that the old man Clemenceau himself is stuck on Bliss. It hands me a scream. After all, what does Clemenceau know about Bliss? The big idea is that the old man would welcome any one at the moment, because he can not bend Pershing to his will."

The information brought by Col. Reed, although authoritative, was by no means sensational.

It was an open secret in the allied military circles that Pershing was to be recalled. It was whispered that a petition to that intent covered by signatures of members of the allied governments was to be sent to Washington.

Letters addressed by prominent American politicians to their friends in France were being circulated around, and French newspaper men were displaying a keen interest in the military record of Gen. Wood. Gen. Pershing himself seemed to be the only person in Paris who remained particularly calm in the face of all inquiries.

At the time these intrigues were at their height a very characteristic conversation took place between Pershing and Col. Reed showing clearer than anything else how thoroughly deprived the general was of the slightest jealousy.

He was discussing with Col. Reed the absence of experienced American commanders to take charge of the separate armies.

"We need good fighting officers in France," said Pershing, "Who have you to suggest among your acquaintances . . ."

"The general," explained Read, "was pacing up and down the floor in an excited mood. I knew a name to suggest, but I likewise feared that that name would bring the general's wrath down on my head as for many years the man I had in mind and the general were bitter enemies. I was afraid to speak lest he would think that I, too, was looking for his successor.

After a few minutes hesitation I pulled my feet up under me in the chair to avoid the general's spurs and then holding my breath for a moment I suddenly burst out the name he was anxiously waiting for.

I ducked my head and prepared for the punch. Imagine my stupefaction when the general turned sharply in front of me and exclaimed:

—"By gad, Bill, you are right. Bygones are bygones. The war's the thing, and the fellow even if he is a blankety-blank is the finest fighter and the bravest commander we've got. Cable to the War Department at once. I must have him here."

The commander suggested by Col. Reed arrived in France shortly afterward. He happened to be one of those mentioned from the very beginning as the possible successor to Gen. Pershing.

The picture of Col. Reed pulling his feet up under him in the chair for fear of being spurred by Gen. Pershing will remain forever in my mind. Col. Reed stood 6 feet 2 in his stocking feet.

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Measure of Precaution.

THE personal safety of the commander in chief represents a sufficiently important problem in any army. In the case of the A. E. F., the business of protecting the peace and quiet of Gen. Pershing was made so much more difficult by the very fact of his having his headquarters in a strange city in an alien country. Not that any one threatened his life. It would have been comparatively easy to have the house he lived in surrounded with trustful guards. The principal idea was to keep visitors from intruding on his privacy. The representatives of the Surete Generale (French Secret Service), thorough as they were, openly confessed their inability to distinguish between the Americans who had important business to discuss and the transatlantic crowd of job hounds, information seekers and uniformed pests.

There was no lack of inventors, disguised cameramen, enterprising promoters, ambitious society leaders, self-made strategists and all other queer species that make it their business to follow the army.

Knowing Pershing's likes and dislikes as well as he did, Col. Reed decided to act on his own.

Amusing as it may sound, the principal danger that caused sleepless nights to the faithful colonel originated in the fact of Gen. Pershing being a widower.

Overzealous mothers of French, English and American nationality were firmly sold on the idea that the day of armistice should find Gen. Pershing a married man once more.

Thus the bitter fight between the sharp-witted mammas and Col. Reed went on silently from June, 1917, till July, 1919.

While no exact records were kept and no statistics computed, the colonel estimated that not less than 500 photographs of ravishing beauties were destroyed by his pitiless, protecting hands. The amount of engraved invitations and perfumed letters can never be counted.

Soldiers being notoriously susceptible to a winning smile, the choice of the guards was no easy matter.

Record and bravery amounted to nothing.

"What I am looking for," the colonel used to say, "are the fellows that have been jilted" . . .

It takes all kinds of people to make up an army; eventually Col. Reed found the guards that qualified.

Gen. Pershing was blissfully unaware of that particular feature of the colonel's activities till one night when leaving his rooms by the back entrance he discovered the presence of two sturdy soldiers blocking the staircase.

"What are you doing here?" demanded the general.

"Orders, sir" . . .

"Orders from whom?"

"Col. Reed, sir" . . .

"Take up your place outside the street door" . . .

The next morning Col. Reed had some explaining to do.

Thinking fast, he blamed it all on his fear of eavesdropping.

Having taken every precaution against distaphones he wished to safeguard the general from the menace of keyhole experts.

Obviously Gen. Pershing shared his idea, for he in his turn invented a new way to disappoint listeners-in.

Having very important matters to discuss with Col. Reed, he gave him an appointment at the beautiful racetrack of Longchamps, deserted during the war.

"We did the full Grand Prix distance," explained Col. Reed, "one mile seven furlongs . . . It's a beautiful way to talk . . . The track is wide and even the bordering trees could not hear our voices" . . .

(To be continued.)

FRIENDSHIP

by Edgar A. Guest

You cannot be a friend and say,
I've nothing I will give away.
A prudent man his coins may count,
And watch his balance fall or mount,
And do no more than he deems wise,
But in his care no friendship lies;
For if he live to such a plan,
He'll merely be a prudent man.

You cannot be a friend and take
Cold thought for every gift you make.
Or say: "This much will I bestow;
Thus far, nor farther will I go."
And measure every act of grace
As wisdom measures time and space,
For friendship breaks through reason's ring
And hastes to do the larger thing.

You may, by counting costs, be shrewd;
But shrewdness wins no gratitude.
Who treads with care in wisdom's way,
A wise man's part in life may play.
With prudence one may sow and reap,
But prudence counsels men to keep.
And who would be a friend, must break
All reason's laws, for friendship's sake.

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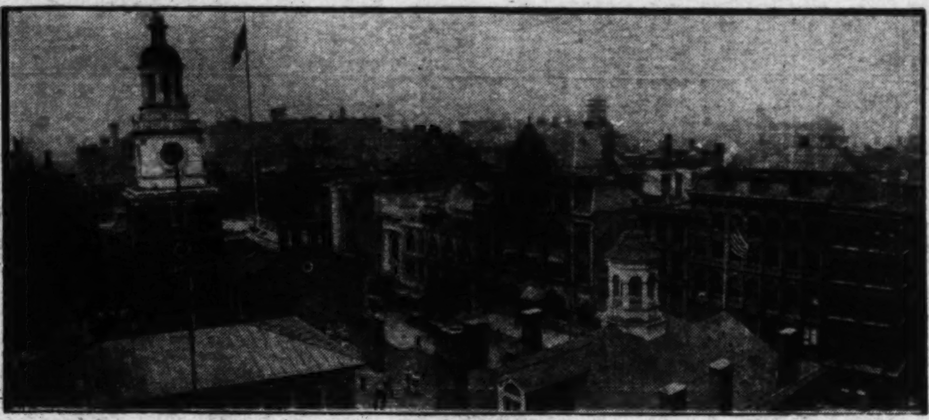
The Odd History of a Vital Paper



Underwood & Underwood.

Independence Hall, towered building at left, as it was for years obscured by closely pressing city buildings.

For Many Years the Document Now Reposing in the Library of Congress Was Ignored and Never Given the Place of Eminence Deserved by the Declaration of Independence of the United States—July 2, the Date It Was Voted, Always Expected to Be National Festival—The Background of Its Adoption.

By DAVID RANKIN BARBEE

THOMAS JEFFERSON recorded in his diary that July 1, 1776, was "very warm" in Philadelphia. The Continental Congress was sitting. The day opened with "fine sunshine" and a southerly wind. Towards 4 o'clock in the afternoon "came on a thunder gust, with rain," which "cleared up about 6." At 10 that night there was a "fine moon," and the air was "light and pleasant." During all of that momentous day the temperature had varied but little, for at 9 a. m. it was 81½, and ten hours later, as the Virginian sat down to his modest dinner and his bottle of white wine, it had risen ½ a degree.

He had been listening that day to a great debate. Richard Henry Lee, of Virginia, on June 7, had proposed that the thirteen Colonies assert their independence. Then, as now, congressmen were timid, and to tell the truth, outside of New England and Virginia, there was little sentiment in the country for such action. When the Massachusetts delegation was journeying to Philadelphia, "they were met outside of the city by Dr. Rush, Mr. Mifflin, Mr. Bayard and several of the most active sons of liberty at Philadelphia," who stated that they desired a conference with the New England insurgents.

"We invited them to take tea with us in a private apartment," wrote old John Adams. "They asked leave to give us some information and advice, which we thankfully granted.

"They represented to us that . . . we were suspected of wishing independence. Now, said they, you must not utter the word independence. Nor give the least hint or insinuation of the idea, either in Congress or any private conversation; if you do, you are undone; for independence is as unpopular in all the Middle and South as the stamp act itself. No man dares to speak of it. . . ."

Dr. Rush was taking no chances on anybody bearing the name of Adams. He had heard too much of the doings of old Sam and old John. "You are thought to be too warm," he told them. "You must not come forward with any bold measure; you must not pretend to take the lead."

"This was plain dealing," John Adams commented in his letter. "But it made a deep impression." We shall see what sort.

"Lee's resolution crystallized the sentiment of at least a vocal element of the country, but the timid men had no stomach for the halter and were not ready to act. So they voted, after two days' spirited debate, to put it over until July 1. They wanted to hear from home. Their ears were to the ground.

It must have been with keen enjoyment—or shall we say a sense of malicious humor—that the youngest delegate to the Congress set down in his diary the state of the weather on that July day, after the debate on independence commenced anew. We have no minutes of that famous secret session. But we can glean a knowledge of what transpired, however, from the private letters of the men who participated in the debate. From them we learn that the controversy was not unlike the weather.

Thomas Dickinson, of Pennsylvania, opposed the separation. Read, of Delaware; Alsop, of New York; Morris, of Pennsylvania (who was to become the financier of the Revolution); Humphreys and Wiling, also of Pennsylvania, stood with Dickinson. Old Ben Franklin kept his mouth shut. His time was yet to come.

John Adams led the debate for independence. Wythe and Lee and others supported him. Jefferson, writing to Madison half a century later, dubbed Adams "the colossus of our side." He had no match in that body as a forceful speaker. He was in his element in such a forum.

On a test vote only eight of the thirteen Colonies voted for independence. Pennsylvania voted against it, 4 to 3. South Carolina's delegates thought their instructions were not definite enough to permit them to go all the way. New York's delegation was uninstructed and couldn't vote. One of Delaware's three delegates was ill and the two present were divided, McKean for independence, Read against it.

Thomas Jefferson, who drafted the Declaration of Independence only to see its most precious passages deleted.

It was a disheartening day for New England and Virginia.

July 2, 1776, brought quite a change in the weather, Jefferson tells us. The morning was "cloudy," and "before 10 came on a heavy rain," which "continued till past 2," when it "cleared up" and at "5 grew warm." At 11 o'clock that night the great Virginian was in an excellent humor. "Fine moonlight," he records.

Early the next morning old John Adams, as was his wont, began the day with a letter to his Abigail back in Quincy, in which he faithfully chronicled every important thing that happened, of which he was a part.

"Yesterday the greatest Question was decided, which ever was debated in America," he begins, "and a greater, perhaps, never was or will be decided among men. A Resolution was passed without one dissenting Colony, that these united Colonies 'are, and of right ought to be, free and independent states.'"

Having thus briefly and succinctly told the story of what happened in the secret session—things leaked out in those days just as they do in these when the Senate holds executive sessions—Abigail's husband turned prophet.

"The second day of July, 1776, will be the most memorable Epoca in the History of America," he jubilates.

Did old John Adams get his dates mixed? Not at all. Our independence was actually voted on July 2, but that date has never been accepted, and that day has never been celebrated. The day we celebrate is the day the Continental Congress mutilated Jefferson's immortal Declaration of Independence to meet the selfish interests of some of the colonies and the timidity and stupidity of others. As a Nation we forgot all about the day for half a century, and if old John Adams had not written Timothy Pickering a letter in 1822 giving his vagrant memories of what transpired in that Congress, Thomas Jefferson would not have written to James Madison correcting John Adams' memory, and we might today still be treating the charter of our liberties as a document instead of popping firecrackers and eating barbecue and listening to dull orations from men who probably never read the Declaration.

Richard Henry Lee was the oldest member of the Virginia delegation in the Congress, and because of that fact, Jefferson says, he was chosen to offer the resolution on June 7, which, as we have seen, was promptly set aside by a vote of 7 to 5. When it came to reducing the grievances of the colonies to writing a master hand was needed. Lee's resolution was not original. It came from the Virginia convention, and the genius of George Mason and of Thomas Jefferson and of Patrick Henry are seen in its words.

Congress by ballot elected a committee of five men to draft the paper. Jefferson's associates, Ben Franklin, John Adams, Roger Sherman and R. R. Livingston, selected him to write the declaration, and thereby he became chairman of the committee. He went immediately to his apartment and, using a quill pen and writing on a mahogany lap desk which he had had a cabinetmaker in Philadelphia make from plans he himself drew, he labored long until he had completed his indictment of King George. Then he showed it to Franklin and Adams, separately, "requesting their judgments and amendments," after which it went before the full committee and was approved with a few verbal changes. The original draft, with corrections in the handwriting of Franklin and Adams, is in the Library of Congress. It was found in Jefferson's papers.

Benjamin Franklin, the Colonial philosopher whose "still hunt" for independence was vastly efficient.

Why was a young man of 33, the youngest and quietest man in the Congress, deputed to perform such a momentous task? John Adams answered this question in his letter to Timothy Pickering. "Mr. Jefferson came into Congress in June, 1775, and brought with him a reputation for literature, science and a happy talent of composition," he wrote. "Writings of his were handed about remarkable for the peculiar felicity of expression. Though a silent member in Congress, he was so prompt, frank, explicit and even decisive upon committees and in conversation, not even Sam'l. Adams was more so, that he soon seized upon my heart, and upon this occasion I gave him my vote and did all in my power to procure the votes of others."

This was written when Adams was nearing 90 years of age, and while it is substantiated in part by his Autobiography, the simple truth is that Jefferson was a marked man in that body from the fact that Virginia, the leader among the Colonies, had selected him to sit with her elder statesmen, the foremost men in her borders, and Richard Henry Lee and Jefferson not being friendly one could not be honored without the other being likewise honored. Jefferson and Franklin had become very close friends, and the old philosopher probably had more to do with this matter than all the other delegates together.

On June 28 Jefferson's draft was submitted to the Congress, which, on July 3, in committee of the whole, commenced consideration of it. We have no record of that debate, which ran on for two days. The delegates were possessed with the worst of all demons, the editorial complex. Many a fine writer has been ruined by such a complex. There are now living some of the ablest literary artists in America who have been ruined because a certain editor cut a pattern for them to write by and in trying to adapt themselves to it they lost their originality, their facility of composition, their strength. No two men can write alike, and the quickest way to dwarf genius is to lay the dead hand of editorial pruning on an artist's stuff. Jefferson was to undergo this agony. He writhed under it, he tells us. Franklin tried to comfort him but could not.

Two of the most important passages in the Declaration were stricken out, and this action wrung from Jefferson the following stinging comment: "The pusillanimous idea that we had friends in England worth keeping terms with still haunted the minds of many. For this reason those passages which conveyed censures on the people of England were struck out, lest they should give offense."

But a more far-reaching policy than this, with consequences too dark to contemplate even now, which Jefferson condemned, was upheld by the insistence of South Carolina and Georgia and New England. It was the indictment

Continued on Page 7, Column 1.

Washington Steps Out To Lunch

When the Ball Drops on the State, War and Navy Building, Washington Attacks the Eateries in Mass Formation—More Luncheon Clubs Here Than in Any City in America Its Size—In Addition to the Feast of Reason and Flow of Soul, Many Organizations Conduct Splendid Charities and Philanthropies.

By JOHN J. DALY

WHEN the great golden globule drops from a masthead atop the State, War and Navy Building in Washington each day at noon, the official time is set by the Weather Bureau for the entire United States.

Throughout the Nation there is then an automatic regulation of clocks.

This precise moment may be the beginning of a business day in San Francisco, but it's luncheon time in Washington. When you state, willy-nilly, that it's luncheon time in Washington, in the language of a former arbiter of court etiquette, "You've said a mouthful."

No other city in America has the luncheon habit quite like Washington, the Nation's Capital. When Washington goes to lunch it goes to lunch in mass formations—from the White House secretariat down. It's really gang warfare on the kitchen. The entire downtown section turns out and the whole ceremony is over and done within an hour; from 12 to 1.

Now it happens that while Washington is a government city, there are several hundred thousand civilians, for want of a better term, within the city confines proper. Because the Government people lead regular lives—have to, per se—these native Washingtonians and others engaged in the trades and businesses and professions must regulate their lives accordingly. So, all hands go to lunch at the same time. There are a few Bohemians, scattered here and there, who defy all these Government conventions and the like, and they are outside the picture; but when 12 o'clock, noon, rolls round each day most all people in Washington, from the President down, start for the luncheon tables.

Now, they do not start alone, these Government people, for the one-armed mikes, the long lunch bars and the cafeterias. They go in groups. They go in battalions. When the new Commerce Building is completed in a year some 25,000 people will start together for the luncheon ceremony.

On the civilian side Washington goes to lunch on the club system.

It has been said by a world traveler who looked over the scene at lunch time in Washington that no other city in the universe offered the same sight. He saw only the half of it.

A good newspaper man working around the city some 20 or 30 years, bumping into this club and that, might have some idea of the enormity of this luncheon business in Washington. In no other city are there so many clubs of so many varieties as in Washington.

Whatever any other city in America boasts in the way of a club, Washington goes that town one better. If they have the Silurians in the West they have the national headquarters of the Silurians in Washington. The Society of Silurians was organized a year or so ago in New York, a lot of old-time newspaper reporters who get together once in a while and tell intimate, unpublished reminiscences. It means a luncheon. This, as an illustration, gets down to Washington on its way to lunch.

When Washingtonians go to lunch they go as representative national groups—as Rotarians, as Civitans, as Elks, as Moose, as this, that and the other, and with the expectation that they will be joined at the luncheon tables by out-of-town guests.

Out-of-town people being what they are in Washington, a constantly floating population, it's a poor day in the luncheon schedule of any Washington club when some one is not asked to arise and introduce himself as a visiting brother from—well, anywhere from Santa Barbara, Calif., to Aroostook, Me.

This again is one of the reasons for this great function in Washington—the luncheon hour; for at that time any one so minded may meet and mingle with his brothers from the far stretches of the country. Washington is made up of people who come from every State in the Union, and the great commingling in the Nation's Capital is nothing new; but here, at the luncheon hour, the boys who have been in Washington any length of time meet up with the fellows who have just come in from the outskirts. They are hailed with glee, as long lost brothers, as men back from big fight arenas, backed into corners and asked all sorts of questions. It might be that people out in the States are anxious to hear news from Washington, wanting to know the low-down and the inside of all this governmental rigamarole; but certainly the Washingtonians are just as anxious to know what's going on in other parts of the country. They get all this information usually at the luncheon hour—fresh news, fresh from the countryside.

There are such clubs in Washington as the Wadoodle Club. Now, there probably aren't many Wadoodles throughout the country, but, nevertheless, the national headquarters of the Wadoodle Club is in Washington, and once a week the Wadoodle Club goes to luncheon at a downtown hotel. There any member of the Wadoodle Clubs in any other city is permitted to come and break bread with his brother Wadoodlers. They have much to tell, of course, at these meetings, and the brother visiting the city is usually run ragged before the hour is up.

That one hour, from noon to 1, is all the time allowed for luncheon by any of the clubs. The boys in the Government departments who belong to any of these so-called civilian clubs have difficulty getting there by the time the President sounds his luncheon hour warning. Usually, the diners-out make a getaway just about five minutes before the great mass of workers leave the Government buildings. By dint of good sprinting they are in their restaurant seats, or on the way to them, when the ceremonies begin.

An actual count of these noonday luncheon clubs in Washington has never been made; nor could be made; but the number approaches the thousand mark. Strange, too, with all the ramifications and variety of ceremony, the form is about the same. The officers have different titles, true; but the rule of rote is much the same for one as for the other.

At 12 o'clock the head man—be he the tail-twister of the Lions, the moulting feather of the Lame Ducks, the pearl diver of the Social Oyster Club, or the tree bark of the Woodpeckers—stands solemnly in his place. He has his watch in his hand. He is about to announce the time—12 bells.

When the gong sounds—sometimes it's a ship bell, sometimes it's the thud of an old-fashioned bung-starter on an empty barrel—the boys scramble for their chairs.

When the piece de resistance is ready to serve, just about the time waiters are clearing off the soup plates, the head man—it might be the warbler of the Tyrolean Club or the Trunk of the White Elephants—arises to make an announcement.

"Boys," he says, or words to this effect, "we have with us today a singer you all love to hear, one of the sweetest voiced women in the universe, a girl who has appeared here on numerous occasions, a little lady you all love—ha, ha—and it now becomes my great pleasure and privilege to introduce one who needs no introduction, Miss Mazie Mahaffey, who will sing 'Meet Me in the Garden,' by request. Her accompanist is that old friend of the club, Mistah Sam-u-el Steinway, of whom there is no whomer on a piano."

A great outburst of applause and Miss Mazie Mahaffey mounts the rostrum just back of the head man, where is unfurled, but drooping on its staff, the flag of the club. Snuggling next to this is the Star-Spangled Banner, for Washington is a patriotic town.

Mistah Sam-u-el Steinway takes command of the piano, after a twirl of the spinning seat, to see that he fits the instrument, runs his fingers gently over the ivories, mostly out of tune, and away they go; he and Mis Mazie ripping off "Meet Me in the Garden."

Good singers and splendid piano players frequent the luncheon clubs of Washington, but they seldom ever get an encore. They receive vociferous applause—and the boys sometimes rise on their chairs to applaud the little lady especially—but no encores. You see, there isn't time for encores. The head man is standing there, supervising the applause, and it mustn't continue over the allotted time; for there is yet more work to be done—more dining, and a speech to come.

By the time Miss Mazie and Mistah Sam have settled in their chairs, and Miss Mazie has pinned the bouquet of flowers to her dress, the meal plates have been cleared away, the waiters have ceased the rumpling noises that accompany the clatter of china, and the head man has another announcement to make.

Coffee and dessert are on the way. So this is a good time for the president to make his announcement. In anticipation of that event, some of the boys mechanically push their chairs back from the tables. An occasional match strikes up, a cigarette is lighted, a pipe, a cigar and the head man resumes his mantle:

"Fellow Bomberinoes," he says, if that is the particular organization, "while the waiters are out of the room, and while there is this peace and quietude that follows one course and precedes another, I have an announcement to make that will, I am sure, bring forth from you that unstinted approval which each Bomberino carries deep in his heart——"

He stops, the headman does, takes his hankerchief from his pocket, mops his brow—all in good suspense and according to the rules of public speaking. He is going to surprise the boys, he hopes, though there are several hundred present who suspect he is going to introduce the speaker of the day—and the speaker of the day is sitting there beside the headman. Furthermore, the speaker of the day has been announced a week before, at the previous luncheon, and his name carried on all the little postcards that went out just before this luncheon; cards urging attendance because "there's going to be a real time at the next gathering."

Over and above that, there has been some neighborhood whispering going on since the dinner started. Some of the boys, who were not present the last time, some who had failed to get their cards, want to know the name of that distinguished gentleman sitting up there next to Jimmy, the bolo-thrower of the Bolerinoes. Word, therefore, has gone by whisperings all around the tables—and everybody knows who's who and what's what; yet the bolo thrower is going to surprise the Bolerinoes. He does. He comes out flatly with the announcement that they have in their midst none other than that brilliant intellect, John Wadsworth Worthington, of Walla Walla, the man who has traveled up and down the length and breadth of this country preaching the doctrine of cooperation and the ideals of love amongst the Bolerinoes.

So John takes his place. He puts his watch on the table. He knows, and everybody there knows, that this speechmaking must be done within the allotted span—twenty minutes at the outside.

"Brother Bolerinoes," begins John Wadsworth Worthington, clearing his throat, "this, indeed, is an unexpected pleasure——" He says that, knowing full well that he was booked for this luncheon at least 30 days before, and that whatever expenses he incurs will be charged against the gathering before him, who know it, too. It is, however, an unexpected pleasure, and an unexpected pleasure that is interrupted, most rudely, by a procession of waiters coming in with the coffee and cakes.

The president, the headman, the Bolo Thrower of the Bolorinoes, arises in his wrath—comes down on the table with a mighty whack, letting loose the full power of his right arm carrying the bolo, or gavel. He thereupon addresses himself to the waiters, those rude waiters, who have been sent in single file by the maitre d'hotel to carry the dessert and the coffee and the cakes.

"Waiters!" shouts the Bolo Thrower, and the waiters continue to serve, silently as possible now, while the honored guest, the words taken out of his mouth, shifts from one foot to the other and perhaps wonders how long this is going to last; but at last, and alas, the Bolo Thrower throws the fear of God into the hearts of the waiters, and not a man drops a tray. So the Bolo Thrower sits down, the waiters tiptoe out of the room, the last one closing the door behind him, and the fireworks of oratory proceed to their fulsome heights.

At these luncheons in Washington public speakers from all walks of life appear. United States senators, sometimes an ambassador, congressmen of various degrees of glory, ministers of the gospel, of all religions; advance agents for theatrical troupes, who never fail to put in a plug for their wares; motion picture stars, vaudevillians, stars of the stage, various civic leaders, men and women who have labored in the vineyards of one sort or another, leaders of the Boy and Girl Scout movements, and so on down the line, until, in the course of the years, these luncheon engagements produce, really, a cross section of American thought. That is, if a man had time to attend them all, he might hear, from one speaker or another, enough things to make him acquainted with the diversified complexion of American life. Of course, on the other hand, there are those who claim that all this is just so much waste effort, so much hokum and bunkum; that no one yet ever learned anything at one of those luncheon parties.

Anyway, they provide a moot question—and they are part of Washington life. Washington just wouldn't be Washington without these 12 o'clock clubs.

Twelve o'clock they start and 1 o'clock they end. Immediately following the final word of the speaker the headman gets up and announces that the luncheon is over.

There are about ten minutes left now in that precious luncheon hour. Here is where the great scramble takes place. One-half the multitude starts for the hat rack. One-half remains. Of this

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"Fellow Bomberinoes, I have an announcement to make that will, I am sure, bring forth from you that unstinted approval which each Bomberino carries deep in his heart——"

Do Wild Animals Think? by WYNANT DAVIS HUBBARD

Yes! Says Experienced Hunter—They Learn From Observation, Communicate, and Use Co-operative Strategy.

Mr. Hubbard, with wife and family, breaking in elephants.

I DO not believe that any one questions the fact that all animals think to some extent. Reasoning perhaps is just a different term for thinking, but to my mind it stands for a somewhat higher order of brain work than mere thought. An animal which can assimilate two ideas or correlate two happenings so as to develop a plan of action based upon both is, so far as I am concerned, upon a higher mental plane than an animal which only thinks and reacts to its emotions of fear or anger.

Animals learn by experience. This fact alone is sufficient to establish reasoning power. A buffalo calf, for instance, which has escaped from a leopard will from that time on be exceptionally alert whenever the smell of leopard drifts to its nostrils. Whether a buffalo's memory is so good that the scent of leopard recalls a vivid picture of attack, wounds and escape even years after, no human can ever know. It may be that that sickening stench merely conjures up a vague feeling sufficiently acute to cause uneasiness, yet not clear enough to urge flight. This last is more probably the true state of such a buffalo's mind, because—at least among humans—the tendency is to forget pain and horror. Regardless of the exact degree of memory, however, the buffalo calf learned a lesson it did not forget—namely, that leopards are dangerous creatures.

On the veldt, wild animals must constantly exercise their reason if they are to survive. Those persons who stand in front of animal in the zoological parks and speculate as to how much happier such animals would be if they were free in their native haunts have not the faintest conception of what they are talking about. For wild life is savage life. There is no safety at any time for any animal. Killers are abroad always. The struggle to obtain sufficient meat, grass and water to maintain life is constant and strenuous. Animals have no charitable societies to care for the indigent, no hospitals to nurse sick and wounded, no police to keep order. Among wild animals it is every one for himself. The lions or hyenas, crocodiles or man will catch and kill those which lag behind.

Leopards, when they have made a kill and eaten their fill, will often, if they can, drag their prey up into a tree. They know only too well that scavengers will gather from miles around and finish off the meat within an hour of the setting of the sun.

Lions lie up beside their kills or drag what is left into dense bush. Why? Because of the vultures, which will descend in hordes upon unguarded meat and claw it to pieces in no time at all. Indeed, one of the surest methods of finding a lion, a leopard or a cheetah is to watch the vultures. Once a kill has been made, one of them will see it even though the bird is floating so high in the sky the human eye can scarcely pick it out. Down the bird will come in wide circles. Others of its kind will see and descend also. If the killer is feeding, the vultures will perch in the neighboring trees and wait like ghouls.

Because of these birds and the innumerable four-footed carrion feeders, no killer will leave its meat unless frightened away or fully satiated.

Would you call such actions instinctive? Or are they the result of bitter lessons learned by hungry animals returning to their kills only to find them eaten by the scavengers of the veldt? If they are the result of experience, are they not then clear examples of reasoning powers in animals? Have not the killers connected cause and effect and drawn conclusions upon which they have acted?

This discussion brings to mind the age-old myth of the graveyard of the elephants. Supposedly there is some hidden spot, one in India and one in Africa, to which all elephants travel when they know that their span of life is nearing an end. The story is a tribute to the sagacity of elephants, but unfortunately it is not true. Were there any such place it would be not only the burying ground of elephants but the happy feasting ground of all the carrion eaters, a list including lions, leopards, crocodiles, jackals, hyenas, cheetahs, the innumerable small cats, ants, vultures and eagles. Every type of animal, save only the grass eaters, would congregate in hundreds and feast and fight and kill and scream and roar. The spot would be a veritable Babel of animals. Nor would man be lacking. For the natives would see the vultures and find the spot. They would dare it for the ivory. White men would buy the tusks and question the black men, and eventually the secret would leak out. Then, indeed, the burying ground would be desecrated, for the crack of rifles would disperse the crowd of scavengers and before long no ivory would remain. The incoming elephants would be shot before they reached their goal, and this mythical last resting place would be wiped out.

As a matter of fact, in a much smaller way this is exactly what happens when an elephant dies of old age or accident. Vultures and other scavengers find the body either through sight or smell. Native tribesmen do the same. Within 48 hours little is left of such a fallen giant save the largest bones, which are useless to man and strong enough to defy even the jaws of the hyenas. It is because so little remains that few elephant skeletons are found.

Hunters not infrequently have seen lions walking among herds of antelope or zebra without causing a panic. Every such happening can be explained by the obvious fact that the lion was full fed. But how did these antelope know that? When their dreaded enemy suddenly appeared among them walking unconcerned in daylight, how did they know that at this particular time the lion was inoffensive? Did they see, as the human observers saw, that the stomach of the lion was heavy with food? Or was there some other indication which even professional hunters did not see or understand but which was evident to the antelope?

The African buffalo has acquired a reputation for aggressiveness which is surpassed by few other big game animals. Particularly is the buffalo feared when wounded, for then it resorts to tricks which have brought death or mauling to many hunters. A mortally wounded or even badly hurt buffalo—and this is true of elephants also—will turn out from the herd with which it has been running and travel by itself. Once alone it will run a varying distance, depending upon the severity of its hurt. Eventually it will turn and, circling, either come back close to its outward tracks or stand hidden to one side of its spoor. Hunters tracking carefully with their eyes on the ground follow the blood bespattered trail. They round an anthill, cross a patch of long grass, and whang! The buffalo charges upon them from an unexpected direction and at very close quarters. Only an exceptionally experienced hunter or a very fast shot can extricate himself from such a predicament.

Herds of game are nearly always led by a female animal. Possibly it is because old males generally leave the herds and run by themselves or in company with one or two other bulls. The zebra and the smaller antelopes are the exceptions so far as separation of old males is concerned. Before I began to notice this fact I had always supposed that the leader of a herd was the biggest and strongest male, that he held this rank by virtue of his fighting ability. How the leader is chosen, or how the leader becomes a leader—for she is not chosen in the sense that the members of the herd ballot—is a complete mystery. Nevertheless, beyond all question, there is one animal in every herd which acts as a focusing point for all herd movement.

Birds play an important part in the lives of wild animals. There are five birds which I have found most annoying to me as a hunter, and when watching game from concealment I have noticed that it is the same birds to which game itself pays the most attention. At night and early in the morning and late in the evening, plover are the sentries. Grazing animals will look up at a plover's call and stand listening for any sound which might betray the animal which startled the bird. It is extremely interesting to speculate upon how the animals came to realize that birds can give warnings. I do not believe that a zebra, for instance, definitely thinks, "Ha, a plover has shrieked. I wonder if it is a lion that scared it." But the abrupt call is startling, and because of its very suddenness commands attention.

Ducks, geese, cranes, ibis and smaller birds feeding about water holes convey much information by their attitudes to game standing in the shelter of trees, deciding whether or not it is safe to approach the water. It is very seldom that animals approach water from any direction save up or cross wind. When they do it is because they have seen others of their kind already there or because of the birds. Unfortunately, I have never seen a lion come to water. Whether birds differentiate in any manner between carnivorous animals and grass eaters I do not know.

The honey guide with its continual chirping conversation, and the go-away bird act as sentinels just as the plover. Tick birds are other warners of danger. These five are the most noticeable sentries, but guinea fowls, egrets and many others are a continual source of annoyance to hunters.

I have dwelt somewhat at length on this point because it seems to me that the connection which an animal sees between the sudden fluttering or call of a bird and danger is an illustration of reasoning power in wild animals. You can form your conclusions and agree or disagree as you see fit. It must be conceded, however, that animals do learn from experience. That is one essential factor in my deductions.

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The lion's roar, growl, moan and chirp all have meanings of their own.

Washington Goes to Lunch

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half, one-half again goes toward the speakers' rostrum, where the guest of honor stands awaiting that homage always accorded the guest of honor; to be told how good he is, what a wonderful speech, how interesting, and they all hope they'll have the privilege of hearing him again—these manhandlers of truth. They don't care if they never see him again—and as soon as he gets out, just so soon is he lost to memory; but it's an old American custom, a native trait—handing the speaker the salve.

That other half to remain, the boys who do not come up to the speakers' table, look around for the visiting firemen.

Just before the waiters came for the luncheon plates, the headman had looked around the room to see if there were any visiting brothers. Sure enough, there were three. They were asked to stand, and tell their names; where they came from, and why.

That, then, becomes the target for the overflow that failed to go to the speakers' table. That little group of visiting brothers is now bombarded on all sides, by their Washington brothers, who want to know an infinite number of things:

How are the crops back home?

What're they gonna do about this prohibition question?

Is Hoover popular out there now?

How was the weather when you left? You don't say so!

And so on, and so on, and so on, until some one looks at his watch.

It is 2 minutes to 1 o'clock, and the wild stampede begins—for the exits.

"Good-by, boys, must get back to the office."

Washington has gone to lunch.

With all this hustle and bustle, the racing from office to restaurant and back to the office again, all within the allotted space of an hour, Washington business men find time for altruism.

Hardly a luncheon club in Washington that has not some hobby on the side; as, for instance, the Kiwanis Club, specializing in the care of crippled children.

The Kiwanis Club meets in the Washington Hotel every Thursday, shortly after the noon hour. Frank E. Sheiry, a Washington printer, started the idea of taking care of crippled children. The club conducts Camp Good Will, out in Rock Creek Park. At its Christmas party, each year, it provides shoes and other necessaries to the little children. Roller chairs are given the children; everything to make these under privileged children's lives happier. Through the activities of this organization, a special bill was passed by Congress authorizing two crippled childrens' schools in the District—the Weightman, for white children, and the Magruder for colored children.

So it goes: The Elks Club looks after the orphans, the Lions have a charity of their own; the Civitans, the Rotarians, all the well-known and organized clubs of the District harbor these hobbies on the side; a fine feature of dining out, at the noon hour, in Washington.

The Empress Plans a Romance

Why All Europe Takes Interest in the Proposed Match Between Young Otto, Austrian Pretender, and Pretty Princess Maria of Italy.

By PRINCESS CATHERINE RADZIWILL

Princess Maria, youngest daughter of the King and Queen of Italy.

Archduke Otto, son of former Empress Zita, and Austro-Hungarian Pretender.

THE rather sensational news of a possible marriage between the Archduke Otto, claimant to the throne of Hungary, if not to the crown of Austria, and the youngest daughter of the King and Queen of Italy, the Princess Maria, may seem improbable to the casual observer. To the initiated the only surprise is the fact of its leaking out. So far the project has been known only to a very few people of the sort who are not much given to talking publicly.

The importance of this royal engagement can be realized only when one understands the very complicated family affairs of Archduke Otto's mother, the unfortunate Zita, former Empress of Austria-Hungary, who has been pursued by bad luck from the very hour of her marriage.

A daughter of the late Duke Robert of Parma, and very proud of her Bourbon blood, which she considered far superior to that of the Hapsburgs, Zita was not wise enough to hide the preference from her husband's Austrian relatives or from the Viennese aristocracy. She did not make friends easily, and those she made all belonged to the Hungarian nobility. It was known that she had been most unhappy when the World War broke out, and this was attributed to her French sympathies. The matter was brought to the notice of the old Emperor Francis Joseph, who spoke to her in bitter terms and compelled her, while her husband was away at the front, to live in the imperial palace, Schonbrunn, under his immediate surveillance. All her letters were opened and she was forbidden to open her mouth in reference to the war. Even her visits to her mother, the widowed Duchess of Parma, were curtailed. Altogether, poor Zita had a hard time of it until the aged emperor died, when suddenly she became the ranking first lady of the land.

This was her hour of triumph. But she did not use her opportunity diplomatically. In fact, she contrived to earn for herself even more enemies. In Vienna they began to call her openly "the Italian," just as in years gone by the French had called Marie Antoinette "the Austrian." But the young empress did not mind that. She loved her husband, knew herself to be beloved by him, and sincerely wished prosperity for the Empire over which he now reigned. She saw the war was ruining it, therefore she set herself to help put an end to this war.

Under his young wife's influence the new sovereign tried through his brother-in-law, Prince Sixtus of Parma, to open peace negotiations with the allies. He did not succeed in his endeavors. Finally the dominion of the Hapsburgs, together with that of the Hohenzollerns, disappeared in the general cataclysm which changed the face of the world.

Zita with her family went into exile, at first in Switzerland, where a considerable number of her husband's partisans joined them. These visitors did not understand the situation and did not represent to the deposed emperor that his best policy would be to wait quietly for a change of public opinion, which was bound to take place in time. He had been a victim of circumstances, and if he had been allowed to remain King of Hungary it would have been to the advantage of the allies. Unfortunately, Charles was not patient. He could not understand why he, who had done his best toward ending a war which was ruining the allies as well as his own subjects, should be treated as the enemy he never had been.

As is known, the emperor made two ineffectual attempts to return to Austria and to Hungary. Finally he was sent to Madeira, where he died after a few months, as much from a broken heart as from the pneumonia to which officially he was reported to have succumbed.

The Empress Zita found herself a widow with seven children and an eighth unborn. She was absolutely penniless, and would not even have had sufficient means to bury her husband decently if her cousin, the Queen Mother of Spain, herself an Austrian archduchess, had not come to her aid. It was also the dowager queen who persuaded her son to offer a refuge to the heartbroken Zita, who accordingly was enabled to sail for Spain, where for a time the royal palace of the Prado, Madrid, was put at her disposal. There she took up her residence and gave birth to her fatherless baby. Later on she found friends who bought her a small villa near Santander, on the coast, where she began the long and sad years of probation.

Zita has been accused of ambitions she never nursed. Probably, if she could have her own way, she would like nothing better than to forget the past and bring up her children in that same forgetfulness. But her eldest boy, she could not forget even there in Spain, was the rightful King of Hungary, and she felt it her duty to rear him in the eventuality he might be called one day to enter the old Palace of Buda as its master. Zita made up her mind to train him as carefully as she could, and to bring along with his training her own rehabilitation as a woman entirely devoted to her duties—as a mother setting her children's welfare before everything else.

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THIS was not so easy as might appear, because everybody seemed to distrust her. Zita, however, was no ordinary woman, and she was possessed of an iron will. She did not make one single mistake in all the anxious years which followed. She discouraged every idea of her partisans to bring about a restoration of the Hapsburgs in Hungary, declaring that until her son was of age this would only mean a continuation of the state of affairs already existing, even though under another name and under different leaders. Her conduct was so tactful that she was given more and more liberty of movement. When her younger brother, Prince Xavier of Bourbon Parma, was married to Mlle. de Bourbon-Busset, the empress met with a hearty response from the French government when she asked permission to attend the wedding. She was received in France with all the honors due her imperial rank. But, tactful as ever, she merely witnessed the marriage ceremony, and immediately after returned to Spain.

All this bore fruit. The empress won influential friends, the more so because her brothers also were highly esteemed everywhere, and had made brilliant marriages—one of them, Prince Felix of Bourbon Parma, being the consort of the Grand Duchess Charlotte of Luxemburg. Her first cousin was Elizabeth, Queen of the Belgians, and it was said to have been the latter's idea to have Zita bring her sons to Belgium to complete their studies at the University of Louvain. The queen helped the former empress to establish a modest home in Brussels, and they became warm friends. Little by little Zita's position improved, even from the material point of view, as, thanks to influences brought to bear in the right quarters, a good deal of her husband's property in Austria, as well as in Hungary, was returned to her. After years of penury she found herself again in possession of a comfortable income.

Meanwhile, things in Hungary also had changed a bit. The sentiment of foreign governments regarding the possibility of monarchist restoration in that country also underwent a transformation. Everybody was agreed that the rule of the regent, Admiral Horthy, had been successful and wise; still, he represented only a transition, and should he die or resign things might become chaotic unless some provision were made to meet such a contingency. Horthy himself was not adverse to putting young Otto upon the Hungarian throne, now that he had become of age, and somehow the Hungarian aristocracy, which formerly had been very bitter against the regent, began to look upon him with different eyes. His daughter's engagement to Count Karolyi (a cousin of the Count Michael Karolyi, who had visited the United States, and who had been President of the short-lived Hungarian Republic) had been favorably regarded. Altogether, the political situation in Hungary was improving. The only dark spot on the horizon was the open hostility of the Roumanian and Jugoslav governments.

This fact about which no one spoke, but which everybody knew, had aroused apprehensions, notably of Mussolini, who considered it as absolutely detrimental to Italian interests. This opinion was shared by King Albert of Belgium, whose sympathies were on the Italian side since his daughter's marriage with the future King of Italy. And King Albert is one of those clever rulers who usually manage to make their personal views prevail. In addition he is one of the most tactful of men, and has never been known to utter a useless word. In the course of his conversations with both King Victor Emmanuel and Mussolini, he contrived to put in a few remarks concerning the Empress Zita and her intelligent and handsome boy, Otto, declaring that the latter had won golden opinions at Louvain on account of his democratic behavior, his politeness and urbanity; and he added that any girl the young archduke would marry would be a lucky one indeed.

Here versions vary. Some say that Mussolini, hearing these praises awarded to the youthful Hungarian pretender, exclaimed, "What a fine husband he would make for Princess Maria!" while others say that it was King Victor Emmanuel who remarked that if Otto had been sitting on the Hungarian throne he would be an eligible husband for one of his daughters! All this however, is but hearsay. What is not hearsay, but actual fact, is that there has been some serious talk of the possibility of Princess Maria of Savoy becoming a Queen of Hungary should Hungary ever call back as its monarch the son and heir of the unhappy Emperor Charles. Such an alliance would fit in with Italian politics, which are interested in keeping on good terms with the Hungarian government, and in checking Jugoslav and Roumanian ambitions.

Princess Maria of Savoy has been called the prettiest of the daughters of King Victor Emmanuel and Queen Helena of Italy. She is also clever and accomplished, speaking several languages fluently; and by a curious coincidence—if it be a coincidence—she has lately taken to studying Hungarian. Prince Otto also is an excellent linguist, as well as a decidedly handsome youth. They would make a charming pair.

There is no denying that many important personages in Europe are in sympathy with the idea of their marriage. Whether or not it will ever materialize is another matter; but it is significant that the story has been allowed to leak out in the press, which it never would have done if the parties interested had not wished to see what reaction such news would produce in Italy and in Hungary, as well as throughout Europe in general. Coming on the top of private informations which reached me some time ago concerning this same subject, I should not be at all surprised to hear the engagement officially announced.

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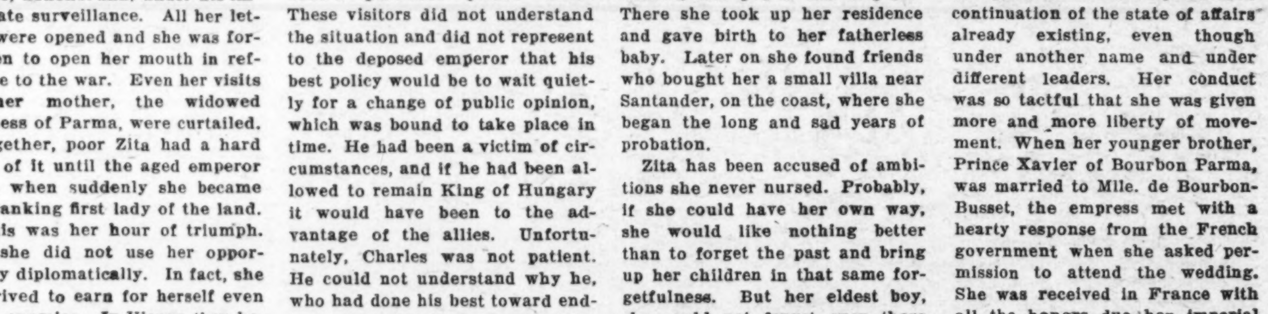

I Don't Want To Be a Star by REGINALD DENNY

It's Terribly Monotonous Up There On the Top With Nothing to Look Forward to But Failure.

ABSOLUTELY without qualification, in my opinion, the worst job in the world is that of being a motion picture star. If I were to start again in this business, no one would ever get a chance to "pin the crown" on me. No, sir! I would be glad to be a leading man; but to feature me in box-car letters—never!

One of the many disadvantages of being a star is that it brings about a situation of the little-old-man-of-the-sea order. Once the title is fastened upon you it clings like grim death. You just can't get rid of it. It puts you on a pedestal and makes you stay there. And it limits your activities in a very definite and not always desirable manner.

Mind you, now, I have enough of the natural egotism of man to have enjoyed the normal perquisites of a star. A player always likes recognition, and you assuredly get plenty of that as a film star. And there is a certain pleasure to be had, at first, in the snappy service you get in hotels, at the tailor's, on dining cars, &c. Likewise, many, many sincere letters come from fans expressing sentiments about your work which makes you very happy. And I'll admit freely that I have never gotten over the thrill I feel every time I pass a theater marquee on which my name is flashing in big lighted letters.

But in spite of all this I still insist that the disadvantages of stardom far outweigh its advantages.

I tell you quite frankly that if any climbing youngster in the film colony comes to me for advice as to whether or not to accept an opportunity to star, my answer will be emphatically "No!" I know full well, of course, that such advice will never be taken. Any youngster whom I might so address would thank me politely and then go straight to the office where pen and ink awaited his signature to the document which would raise him to the "glory seats" of filmdom. You can't talk to anybody who is about to be made a star, or who looks longingly at the exalted (?) position in filmdom.

The only person who is qualified to know that stardom is the bunk is one who has been there!

Now, of course, the great central argument raised to those who are made stars is that it means more money for them. But does it? I know of one leading man who started in the game at the same time I did. He has steadfastly refused to let any one make him a star. He has been content to appear in support of feminine celebrities. And today he has a nice fortune, and his nerves are quiet and normal, where mine have more than once gone on edge under the stress and strain of stardom. Further, he has had eight far happier years than I. He has had a wide variety of parts, while I have been restricted by the demands of the theater owners to a narrow circle of roles, with only a few exceptions.

When this man started as a leading man, about four of us, all his friends, were made stars. The four of us have had varying success. But an investigation of his record shows that his percentage of flops, semifailures, has been far less than ours. His prestige is absolutely unimpaired. Among the stars I don't know one who doesn't worry terribly if even a single picture goes bad. It is an axiom among stars that "Have three bad pictures in a row and you're out." But my friend has several flops on his list that came in consecutive order, and yet they haven't damned him in the least, although they definitely hurt the feminine star whom he supported.

The selection of my friend as a leading man in a picture supporting a star is studio business only. That is, if it is a part suited to him he is selected for it by the director. If he himself doesn't like it he can ask for a transfer. A capable leading man usually has a choice of several roles at a time, from which he takes the part he thinks he would best enjoy. He might be a French apache in one picture, a comedian in the next and Hamlet in his third production. He is able to keep broad in his work, to change and shift in order to keep out of a rut. But what happens in the case of a star?

Mr. Denny

The minute you are made a star you suffer immediately from the very picture that brought your success. You are labeled for all time thereafter. And this suffering is prolonged and intensified by the glaring spotlight of world publicity which is focused upon you.

I have played all sorts of roles in my time, and far more serious ones than comic. In fact, my own personal preference is for the so-called straight drama role; the part with a human and natural characterization that is bound only by the interpretative limits of the actor himself.

But my first success was a rapid-fire comedy in which I leaped around, "mugged" and had a general good time. Well, I enjoy that kind of picture when it is mixed in with others, but I dislike having to do nothing else but! And after three or four years of being a star in an unbroken succession of this kind of story I felt something like the man who tried to live for a year on nothing but limburger sandwiches. Limburger undoubtedly is tasty, occasionally, but can you imagine it as a steady diet? Having to eat limburger without a break is one of the definite penalties of achieving stardom.

As soon as you become a star the whole responsibility of the success or failure of the entire picture in which you are featured is cascaded upon your shoulders; that is, so far as the public is concerned. The directors and the writers have their part, certainly, and I enjoy as much as they do the fruits of success. But in case of a flop, there is no division of blame! The poor old star gets it all.

Right now I am playing my first nonstar role in many years and I never was happier in my life. I refer to my part in Cecil B. De Mille's production, "Madame Satan." It's the kind of thing I've been trying to do ever since the first two years I was a star. But always they came back to me with: "Denny, the theaters say their people are used to you in comedies, we've just got to give them to them."

Well, what was my answer? Don't be silly—I took the easiest way out, of course. I made some more starring comedies, more or less like the very first one I turned out. But I can't say I was happy in doing it. I was making money, of course, but I wasn't having very much opportunity to do all the things I wanted to do in acting. You see what I meant by referring to stardom as being a little old man of the sea.

However, please don't consider me as critical of the attitude of the public and the theaters which bring about this condition. I can well appreciate that having been pleased once, your theater patron is apt to ask his local theater manager for "some more of the same." And this request, of course, goes back to only one source, the person whom the public holds responsible — the star.

I'll return to star vehicles again after "Madam Satan," and I'll probably continue to star until I'm palpably too old. But I hope there'll be a lot of other nonstarring opportunities like that with De Mille. For now, when I go back to having my name billed above the title of the play, maybe my short break out of stardom will alter public opinion and make it possible for me to play a slightly different kind of role.

Many people may think that I shouldn't complain of a career that has brought me wealth and success. Others, however, will get my point. Anything that cramps the style or sets back the fancy interferes with complete happiness.

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The Odd History of a Vital Paper

Continued from Page 3.

of slavery and England's part in the nefarious business. To get the two Southern Colonies to join with their neighbors in the struggle for independence and to pander to the selfishness of New England, this indictment, one of the bravest things that ever came out of the South, was quashed. Whereupon Jefferson says:

"The clause too, reprobating the enslaving of inhabitants of Africa, was struck out in complaisance to South Carolina and Georgia, who had never attempted to restrain the importation of slaves, and who, on the contrary, still wished to continue it. Our Northern brethren also, I believe, felt a little tender under those censures; for tho' their people have very few slaves themselves yet they had been pretty considerable carriers of them to others."

"Congress cut off about a quarter part of it, as I expected they would," Adams wrote Pickering, "but they obliterated some of the best of it and left all that was exceptionable, if anything in it was. I have long wondered that the original draft has not been published. I suppose the reason is the vehement Philippic against Negro Slavery."

It is no wonder that Ben Franklin, perceiving that Jefferson "was not insensible to these mutilations," said to him: "I have made it a rule, whenever in my power, to avoid becoming the draftsman of papers to be reviewed by a public body." He had learned that lesson from a journeyman hatmaker in his boyhood.

Thursday, July 4, 1776, was a "pleasant morning." Fine sunshine; wind S. E., records our diarist. The temperature all day was mild. This was the day that saw the final adoption of Jefferson's paper. It began, "In Congress, July 4th, 1776," and that is why we celebrate that day.

Historians, so-called, have told a pretty story about how the old Liberty Bell in the tower of Independence Hall was rung on that memorable day, how the old bell-ringer stood on guard, with hand on the rope, waiting for the signal; how his little grandson first got the news and came running out to him, shouting the glad tidings, and how he swung that old bell back and forth until, in the delirium of his joy, he cracked it. As this is a truthful chronicle, we have to state that nothing like that happened, and Liberty Bell was not cracked until many years afterward. To be exact, it cracked July 8, 1835, while tolling the death of John Marshall.

John Adams thought that July 2 would be celebrated to the end of time as our Independence Day. He and Jefferson forgot all about the declaration until their memorable controversy or correspondence caused Jefferson to search for it in his papers and drag it to light. That is, the original draft. The authentic copy is now in the Library of Congress, after being carried around the country for many years.

On July 8 the Declaration of Independence first reached the public. On that day a printed copy, with the names of John Hancock and Secretary Thompson at the bottom, was given to the sheriff to read to the people of Philadelphia, which he did. Copies were also sent broadcast over the country and there were jubilations wherever the people were rebels and grim faces and silence where they were Tories. And there were not a few of the latter scattered from Dan to Beersheba.

By formal order, on July 19, the corrected paper was ordered engrossed, and on August 1 Jefferson was directed to compare the copy which he had made with the amended original, after which it was to be signed. Fifteen of the signers were not in Philadelphia on that date, having gone to their homes, and they had to be summoned to return for this duty. They straggled back one by one. Thomas McKean, of Delaware, was the last signer. He probably signed in October, or it might have been later.

It has been related, and has become a part of history, that when the wealthy Charles Carroll, of Maryland, attached his name to the paper, one of his fellow rebels remarked: "There is another Charles Carroll in Maryland. How will King George know which one to hang if this rebellion fails?" Whereupon he added to his name "of Carrollton." That, too, we are forced to say, is a fiction, for the historic fact is that on his return to Maryland from France in 1765, this last survivor of the signers began to sign his name as it is on the Declaration and never varied from it to the end of his life.

Sentiment in the Congress was not all favorable to the Declaration, even after it was signed. Our best witness to this is John Adams, who in a letter to William Plumer, dated Quincy, March 28, 1813, said: "As I could not see their hearts, it would be hard for me to say they did not approve it; but as far as I could penetrate the intricate, internal foldings of their souls, I then believed, and have not since altered my opinion, that there were several who signed with regrets, and several others with many doubts and much lukewarmness."

We love to think that there was a spontaneous demand not only in the country but among the delegates for independence; that our forefathers were just r'aring to take King George by the neck and wring his tyrannical old head off. But, this, alas, is far from the truth. Once more we go to our second President for the record.

"The measure had been upon the market for months," he says, "and obstinately opposed from day to day. Majorities were constantly against it. For many days the majority depended upon Mr. Hewes of North Carolina."

Never before had one man such power over the life and liberty of a nation.

"While a member, one day, was speaking, and reading documents from all the Colonies, to prove that the public opinion, the general sense of all, was in favor of the measure, when he came to North Carolina and produced letters and public proceedings which demonstrated that the majority of that Colony were in favor of it, Mr. Hewes, who had hitherto constantly voted against it, started suddenly upright, and lifting his hands to Heaven, as if he had been in a trance, cried out: 'It is done! and I will abide by it.'"

So carried away was the old fighter by that scene that it was never effaced from his memory. "I would give more for a perfect painting of the terror and horror upon the faces of the old majority at that critical moment," he declared 40 years later, "than for the best piece of Raphael."

That was no time to decide such a question by the wavering vote of one man, so it "was eluded by an immediate motion for adjournment."

Thomas Jefferson did not realize until near the end of his long life that he had penned an immortal document. John Adams placed all the emphasis, as we have seen, on the VOTE of July 2, and paid scant attention to the Declaration itself. In one of his letters to Abigail he complained that the ringing of the bells far into the night of July 8th, kept him awake. This was the day Philadelphia first learned of the action taken July 2 and 4.

We now come to the curious part of the history of this document. In 1810 a Government clerk named William P. Gardner conceived the idea of publishing a decorative copy of the Declaration, and had an engraver make sketches for it, which he showed to Jefferson in 1813. They moved very slowly in those simple days. The engraver seeing that nothing was done about the matter, carried the scheme to John Binns, a Philadelphia publisher, who, in 1816, advertised that he would publish an engraved copy of the Declaration. He, too, delayed in bringing out his copy.

In the meanwhile, in 1817, Benjamin Owen Tyler moved from New York to Washington, and here for the first time he saw the original Jefferson draft that was signed by members of the Continental Congress. He had a skilled penman make a copy, and duplicate the signatures, which Secretary of State Richard Rush examined and pronounced "curiously exact imitations." The next year Tyler issued a number of copies of this publication, whereupon Binns made an assault upon him. Gardner joined forces with Tyler and the war of words that ensued attracted national attention, and many of that generation for the first time heard of the Declaration of Independence.

There had been few if any Fourth of July celebrations up to 1823 when Timothy Pickering, armed with his letter from John Adams, made several statements that aroused the ire of Jefferson, and this attracted attention anew to the declaration and was really the beginning of the annual custom of celebrating Independence Day. John Quincy Adams took a hand in the matter, and in 1823 had a facsimile of the document made. May 24, 1824, Congress ordered 200 copies of this facsimile engraved and judiciously distributed over the country, two copies being sent to each surviving signer. Jefferson's copies were on the finest parchment. Congress got only 20 copies. It was careful with the public purse then.

To bring this narrative to a close, for 100 years the declaration had no permanent home. It moved through ten cities and five States, and three times was hurriedly carried off to escape capture or destruction. For 36 years it rested in the Patent Office, and for 44 years in the Department of State. Congress in 1921 made the Library of Congress its official guardian, and now it is kept in a steel, fireproof, burglar-proof safe, worn and faded, almost illegible.

PENROD JASHBER - -

THE STORY THUS FAR:
Penrod Schofield and Sam Williams, having determined "full-bloodedness" of their dogs decided to teach them tricks. Sam is called away and the dogs are left in Penrod's care. Penrod shoves them into the front room of his home so that he may be free to go to a fire. They proceed to wreck the house. Penrod avoids punishment for the dogs' misdeeds due to the fact he must wear an asafetida bag to protect him against an epidemic. Forced to his own company because of the disagreeable odor of asafetida Penrod continues to write on his manuscrapt. As he writes he finds himself taking on the personality of Jashber, the detective in his story. Jashber develops and plans to enlarge his working force. He is interrupted in his work due to the arrival of Penrod's little cousin, Ronald, who is a tantalizing child always getting what he wants.

CHAPTER 12.

Little Ronald's Snatching Habit.

THIS snatching habit of Ronald's, jocular as it was, palled so heavily upon Penrod the next morning that he withdrew from his visitor's company, and, leaving Ronald the whole of the Schofields' yard as a playground, put several fences between himself and the snatcher, then emerged to the comforting, secluded alley, where he walked, inwardly communing. Ere long he encountered one Herman, who, in recognition of summer's approach, walked with brown feet bare and would go thus unshod until October. Today his feet moved slowly in the alley dust, for Herman was preoccupied with a turtle, an intelligent animal about the size of the palm of the brown hand upon which it rested.

"Yay!" shouted Penrod, his troubles forgotten. "Where'd you get that turtle, Herman?"

"I trade him off'n Cubena Howliss," Herman replied.

"What'd you trade?"

"I tuck an' give her a good piece o' kin'lin' wood an' a nice bode I foun' ovuh where's buil'n' a house, an' a nice knife blade."

"What you goin' to do with him, Herman?" Penrod asked.

"I'm go' to cut my 'nitials on his back, an' 'en I'm go' to put him in a bucket in ow woodshed an' wait fer him to grow. When he git big, my 'nitials go' to grow same as he do. Be two feet long some day!"

"Look here, Herman," Penrod said breathlessly. "Has this Cubena Howliss got any more turtles? Where's she live?"

"She ain' got no mo'," said Herman. "'Iss here turkle on'y one she own, an' she ain' got air' one lef'."

"My!" Penrod exclaimed. "I would like to own that turtle, Herman! How much'll you take for him?"

Herman plunged into calculations. "Well, suh, 'at nice bode uz wuff dime; 'at knife-blade wuff nickel—'at's fifteem an' 'at nice kin'lin' wood uz wuff two cents easy. 'At's sevumteen. I take sevumteem cents fer 'iss here turkle."

"I'll buy him," said Penrod eagerly. "I'll give you the seventeen cents for him."

"You got 'at money?" Herman was a little skeptical.

"No; but I will have when papa comes home at noon. I can get him to give it to me." He smiled reassuringly and added, "Easy!"

"You kin?"

"Yes. And, look here, Herman; don't you go and cut your 'nitials on this turtle, Herman, because he'll be my turtle soon as I pay you for him, and I don't want anybody else's 'nitials on any turtle of mine except my own 'nitials. You won't cut yours on him, will you?"

"Tell you whut I do," said Herman: "I wait till six o'clock, 's even.' 'F you pay me down 'at sevumteem cents 'fo 'six 'clock's even,' he ain' go' to have nuff'm 'tall cut on him. You don' pay me down 'at sevumteem cents 'fo' no six 'clock's even,' I'm go' to begin cuttin.' 'At's all 'a' way' I'm willin' to fix it."

"Oh, that's all right!" Penrod assured him. "I'll have that seventeen cents long before any ole six o'clock. Don't you worry!"

And the contract thus comprehended by both the party of the first part and the party of the second part, Herman proceeded homeward with the property under consideration, while Penrod continued his walk in the alley.

His vision roamed the future; he saw the little turtle growing year by year, the initials, P.S., growing with him.

A little before the hour for lunch, he slid over the back fence, and made his way into the house without being noticed by Ronald, who, squirt-gun in hand, was treacherously approaching Duke in the front yard. Penrod ascended to his father's room and found both his parents there, engaged in conversation.

"Papa," he began at once, "I'd like you to please give me seventeen cents."

"Would you?" Mr. Schofield returned unenthusiastically.

"Yes, Papa, please."

"That's a strange coincidence," said the father. "I've just been wishing some one would give me seventeen thousand dollars; but I don't believe anybody will."

"Papa, please give me seventeen cents."

"No, sir."

"Papa——"

Mrs. Schofield interrupted. "What do you want seventeen cents for?"

"To buy a turtle."

"A what?" Mr. Schofield inquired.

"That colored boy Herman's got the finest turtle I ever did see," Penrod explained. "He traded some good kindling-wood and a nice board and a nice knife-blade to Cubena Howliss for it, and the board was worth ten cents, and the knife-blade was worth five cents, and the wood was worth two cents, and that makes seventeen cents. He won't take a cent under seventeen cents for the turtle."

Mr. Schofield had begun to wear a look of irritation. "He won't?" he inquired dangerously.

"No, sir; and I do want that turtle."

"Well, you can't have it. It's time you learned you can't spend money idiotically, no matter how much or how little. You can find all the turtles you want, anyhow."

"I never did find a turtle in my life," Penrod asserted stoutly, "except one time at a picnic, and you made me put it back in the creek." His tone became more insistent. "Papa, please give me seventeen cents."

Mr. Schofield raised his voice. "Didn't I tell you you couldn't have it?"

But now Penrod's tone became almost excruciatingly plaintive. "Papa, please give me seventeen cents! That's all I want you to do. Can't you just give me seventeen cents?"

"No!"

"Pop-puh!"

"No!"

"Pop-puh!"

"Didn't you hear what I said?"

"Papa, please, please, please ——"

Mr. Schofield sent a sharp glance at his wife, who had begun to look serious beyond her wont. "What's the matter with him?"

Before Mrs. Schofield could express an opinion, Penrod intervened. He uttered a sudden howl; a passion took possession of him. "Pop-puh!" he bleated. "I got to get that turtle! I haf to have seventeen cents! What harm would it do you for me to have that turtle? You don't want me to have a nice time with that turtle! You don't! Oh, pape-oh! pop-puh-oh! please! P l e a s e, please."

Mr. Schofield rushed upon his son. By the shoulders he caught Penrod, and the latter found it impossible to continue his imitation, one all the more remarkable because it was only partially a conscious imitation. Most of it was instinctive.

His father shook him. "By George, he's caught it!" And he impelled the unfortunate Penrod toward a door that Mrs. Schofield sorrowfully opened, in response to a grim command from her husband. It was the door of a drear and dark closet, utterly without resources to aid an inmate in passing the time.

"You stay in there till you get over it!" Mr. Schofield said, as he closed this painful door. Then he turned to his wife. "By George, we want to cure him of that, right at the start! We don't want to be driven as crazy as poor cousin Henry."

Penrod was released by Mrs. Schofield subsequent to his father's departure after lunch. He was allowed to partake of some chilled remains of the meal but informed of a decree that he should curtail his activities until 4 o'clock; he was to stay indoors until that hour. Thereafter, he could go out; but not until the next day outside the yard. And upon this additional sentence, he spake not, yet his eyes were fierce and almost unbearable.

He underwent his penalties to the full, enigmatically looking out of windows most of the long, horrid time, his expression merely concentrating a little when across his field of vision Ronald went sweeping over the lawn, in further squirt-gun persecutions of Duke. But at eight seconds after 4 o'clock, Penrod threw open the rear doors of the stable and gazed earnestly at the abode of Herman across the alley.

"Yay, Herman!" Penrod shouted.

Herman appeared.

"Herman' I can't come out. I got to stay in our yard till tomorrow; but the stable's just the same as the yard. Where's that turtle?"

Herman's air was morbid; injuries lay heavy upon him. "You kin' keep 'at sevumteem cents," he said. "Hain't no turkle!" I laid him down nice in dish-pan. Pappy sen' me to drug sto' to git him some 'at brain-medicine; mammy tuck 'at turkle an' frew him in ash-pile. Man come 'long; clean up ash-pile. Tuck an' tuck 'at turkle an' done ca'y him off! I tell mammy 'at's nice way treat sevumteem-cent turkle, a'n' she gone slosh me ovuh my haid wif' a dish-towel. Go on keep you' sevumteem cents; I ain't got no turkle!"

Penrod sighed. "I only wanted to look at him, anyway, Herman. I couldn't get the seventeen cents. I tried but—but I couldn't fix it."

"Well, mammy done fix my turkle," the colored boy said, withdrawing gloomily.

CHAPTER 13.

Little Ronald Gets a Mouthful.

PENROD sighed again, closed the stable doors, and stood in the melancholy half-darkness of the carriage-house to ponder. Then a pleasant aroma came slenderly upon the air, warm and spicy, arousing some interest in the dejected boy; and he followed it to its source in the kitchen.

"G'wan away!" said Della. "Thim little cakes is f'r dinner, an' if yer pa eats 'em the way he use'ly does, th'r 'ain't enough to go round."

"Oh, just one, Della!" Penrod pleaded. The little cakes were fat brown little cakes, not flat cookies. "Can't I have just one?"

"If I give you wan, will you eat it an' g'wan away?"

"Honest!"

Della gave him one. "Well, keep yer word f'r wanst!" she said.

Penrod lifted the cake toward his mouth, and, as he did so, a yelp from Duke was heard outside the kitchen window, followed by the shrill triumphant cry of Ronald. Then, at this sound, reminder of the cause of all his woes, Penrod's hand, holding the cake, paused. A strange look came upon the face of Penrod.

"Well, if yer goin' to eat it, why don't you eat it an' g'wa away?" Della inquired.

"Guess I—I'll wait," Penrod muttered hastily, and, with the cake intact, walked quickly out of the kitchen and into the dining room.

Here, engaged in a delicate semi-chemical operation, with the sideboard as laboratory, he remained not more than seven busy minutes, and when he issued forth the cake was still apparently intact; certainly he had not taken a bite of it. He went out into the yard and displayed himself before Ronald.

"Hey, Penrod!" cried the small visitor. "Watch me! I've learned how I can get Duke so mad with my little gun he almost bites himself!"

"I don't care anything about your ole gun," Penrod said languidly. "I got sumpthing better to think about."

"What you got?"

Penrod carelessly displayed the cake, gazed absently skyward, opened his mouth, and, with thumb and forefinger, delicately lifted the cake toward the orifice. Ronald's bright eyes emitted a purposeful gleam; he swooped like an arrow; his small hand shot out at Penrod's, and, in a flash, he had the cake and was away.

"I'll catch you this time!" Penrod shouted. "I been practicing running, and I got you now. I'm goin' to take that cake away from you or break my neck!"

To settle this point and insure the latter alternative, Ronald, even in the act of ducking under Penrod's clumsily reaching arm, opened his mouth to its capacity, plunged the whole cake therein and with one great masticatory action attempted to swallow the thing in the forceful manner of an anaconda.

He did not succeed. Instead, he uttered a dreadful cry; his eyes protruded, and, after a period of terrible activity, he turned the squirt-gun straight into his mouth and there discharged it. This seeming but to increase his distress, he rushed, bellowing to the hydrant and ardently applied his mouth thereto.

Greater suffering finally convinced him that water was not the remedy for his ailment, and he tried great drafts of air taken between heroic gasps. Then, relieved no more by air than by water, he gesticulated insanely for a time and finally became coherent in one vociferous word.

"Pop-puh!"

He ran to the house, and the kitchen door slammed behind him; but still from the interior could be heard his searching appeals to his parent. Penrod stood listening for a few moments, while a better and a nobler expression shed a radiance upon his simple features; it was the look that comes to one who, after great turbulence, finds peace in his own soul. Nevertheless, there slowly penetrated an apprehension that the authorities might consider that he had gone too far, and he sought seclusion in the disused hayloft of the stable.

He returned to the house unostentatiously at dusk, softly ascending by the rear stairs to his own room. But his mother had heard him, and she came in. The faded light of a western window revealed a small, meek form, sitting with folded hands.

Penrod lifted the wreck upon the point of a stick, carried it around the house to the veranda where he found his father and mother.

Ronald opened his mouth to its cake therein and with one great to swallow the thing in the forc

"Ma'am?" he said gently.

"What on earth did you do to Ronald?"

"Nothing."

"He says you poisoned him. He came in screaming, and he wanted us to send for the doctor, but his papa wouldn't. Then he insisted on being put to bed. What did you do to him?

"I didn't do anything."

"Penrod!" She spoke warningly.

"No'm; I didn't. I had a cake and I just put a spoonful of red pepper and a little tabasco in the middle of it, and——"

"And you gave such a horrible thing as that to——"

"No'm. He came and grabbed it away from me, and ate it up before I could stop him!"

Mrs. Schofield shook her head sorrowfully. "We knew it must have been pepper," she said. "Penrod, I don't know what your father means to do to you."

However, just at this moment, Mr. Passloe and Mr. Schofield passed through the hall. "I was looking out of the window," Penrod and his mother heard Mr. Passloe say, "and I saw Ronald snatch it out of Penrod's hand. Served him right; he has a disgusting trick of snatching."

"Is he still suffering a little?" asked Mr. Schofield, and no one could have mistaken the hopefulness in his voice for anything else.

"Oh, I think he's convalescent."

There came a smothered laugh from each of these gentlemen; they seemed to be in the best of spirits, indeed. And then, as they were heard descending the stairs, Mrs. Schofield turned to Penrod with a last attempt to preserve her severity. "Penrod, you did a very dangerous thing to let poor little Ronald eat——"

"I didn't 'let' him."

"He's a very nice little boy," she said. "It was a shame!"

But a strange thing happened as she was speaking. Her words and her expression were at complete variance. Penrod perceived that she could not speak of poor little Ronald's sufferings without smiling.

The next day at noon Penrod came from church, accompanying his mother and sister, and walking sedately, pleased to be wearing an entirely new straw hat that was circled with a blue and white ribbon. Little Ronald sat between Mr. Passloe and Mr. Schofield upon the veranda and without apparent emotion watched the arrival of the small party from church; but after a moment he got up and quietly followed Penrod into the hall.

"Let me try on that new hat to see if it'd fit me?" he said, in a tone almost respectful. "Will you, Penrod?"

"No, I will not," Penrod returned promptly, and, as he put the new hat upon the hall table, he added with severity, "you let that hat alone!"

"Of course, if you say so," the little cousin said, curiously meek. "Penrod, what's it mean out on that ole horness-closet in the stable where it's painted up 'George B. Jashber' and all that stuff?"

"Never mind! You 'tend to your own affairs."

"All right," Ronald said thoughtfully. "I guess you got the paint for it from those cans in the woodshed, didn't you, Penrod?"

"You 'tend to your own af-

By BOOTH TARKINGTON

its capacity, plunged the whole at masticatory action attempted orceful manner of an anaconda.

fairs!"

"I will. Did you know I and Papa are goin' away on the railroad train right after lunch, Penrod? I guess maybe after I'm gone away you'll be sorry you played that trick on me and made me sick yesterday, won't you, Penrod? Maybe sumpthing 'll happen that'll make you feel sorry about that."

He spoke so gently that Penrod almost felt a pang of remorse; Ronald's meekness perplexed him, and so did the little boy's well-behaved silence at luncheon. Afterward, when a taxicab came to take the visitors away, Ronald could not be found immediately and failed to respond even when impatient calls for him resounded through the house; however, he made his appearance rather suddenly, running from the back yard where he had gone, he said, "To say good-by to Duke." Then, having expressed his farewells courteously to all the members of the Schofield family, he followed his father into the taxicab and drove away, with a final gesture that strikingly nullified the good impression he had just begun to make. Leaning from the open window of the taxicab, with his thumb to his nose and spread fingers wiggling, he tauntingly and insultingly squealed. "Yah! Yah! Yah!" over and over until the vehicle passed out of hearing.

CHAPTER 14.

Ronald's Last Trick.

SOMETHING triumphant in little Ronald's departing cry brought misgiving to the heart of his boy cousin, and Penrod remembered little Ronald's interest in the new straw hat. The hat was not upon the hall table where it had been left, nor did a search of the house reveal its whereabouts; but Penrod had a fatal premonition when he discovered Duke in the back yard trying to remove a variegated coat of paint by rolling himself passionately in the grass. The new hat was in the woodshed, and only a glance at it was needed to show that the paint upon Duke had been little Ronald's mere afterthought. Penrod lifted the wreck upon the point of a stick, carried it round the house to the veranda where he found his father and mother, lodged a formal but indignant protest against the vandalism of the recent guest, and received some sympathy. Then he returned gloomily to the back yard, left the ruined hat in the woodshed, and went to seek Sam Williams.

Sam was not at home, and Penrod returned by way of the alley. Upon the doorstep of a humble cottage that faced the Schofields' stable Herman sat sleepily. "Hey, whi' boy," he said in a drowsy voice.

Penrod stopped for converse. "Where's Verman?"

"Verman way down in Tennasee' cause Granmammy up an' tuck sick, an' Mammy gone to take keer of her an' tucken Verman along wif her.

"What you want o' Verman?"

"Well——" Penrod said, "I kind of wanted both of you, maybe. I was thinkin' about tellin' you about it last week; but I had a little cousin visitin' me that made a lot o' trouble around here and's goin' to grow up to be probably the worst crook in the United States, I expeck. Anyhow, I guess there's mighty few crooks that could behave any worse than he did. It was sumpthing like that I was goin' to tell you and Verman about, Herman."

"Like what? Like you havin' a mean li'l whi' boy come to visit you?"

"No, I mean about crooks. You know what they are, don't you, Herman? I mean if we got after one, f'r instance——"

"Where any?" Herman inquired. "Where any we goin' to git after?"

"Well, there wouldn't be any trouble about that if I made up my mind to tell you and Verman about it when Verman comes back. This is the way it is, you see, Herman, about shadowin' crooks: I got to decide first what gang o'crooks we better go after; then maybe sometime I'll let you and Verman and Sam Williams maybe get on their trail or sumpthing when I'm busy."

Herman roused himself enough to make an inquiry. "Whut 'at l'il whi' boy done do to you?"

Penrod gave an account of the spitefulness of the recent visitor's final exploit. "I bet you never had any little cousin that painted a brand new hat and your dog, and then went away makin' that sign at you and your whole fam'y, they way he did!" Penrod exclaimed.

Herman roused himself a little more. "At ain' nuff'm. Pappy tuck an' stay all night one time where my Uncle Ben live! When night come Pappy tuck his coat an' pants an' stuck 'em under his haid to sleep on' cause his pants had fo'teen dolluhs in 'em. When he wake up nex' day he ain't got nuff'm under him but a bundle o'rags—coat an' pants an' fo'teen dolluhs done gone. 'Where my coat an' pants an' fo'teen dolluhs done gone?' he ast Uncle Ben. Uncle Ben say Oofus got 'em."

"Who?" Penrod asked, struck by this name. "Who was Oofus? Did he mean somebody named Rufus?"

"How I know?" Herman said. "All I know is Uncle Ben say Oofus done tuck an' come an' git 'em while Pappy's sleepin,' an' tuck an' gone outdoors an' buil' him a bonfire an' burn 'at coat an' pants an' fo'teen dolluhs all up. Pappy say, "Where's 'em ashes? Uncle Ben say Oofus done tuck an' scatter all 'em ashes. Uncle Ben say he len' Pappy pair of overalls to go home in. 'Tain' his fault, Uncle Ben say, 'cause he cain' he'p whut Oofus do."

Penrod felt that little Ronald's vandalism was outmatched by the misbehavior of Oofus; Herman seemed to have scored a point of superiority in possessing a relative more damaging than young Master Passloe. However, the point was not entirely settled in Herman's favor. "Listen, Herman, was Oofus your Uncle Ben's little boy?"

"How I know? Uncle Ben ain' say who Oofus is."

"Well, then," Penrod returned, "he proba'ly wasn't your father's little cousin or else your Uncle Ben would of told him he was, so I guess that proves it, Herman."

"Prove whut?" Herman inquired sleepily. "Who prove whut?" he murmured.

"Your Uncle Ben would of told your father that Oofus was his little boy if he had been, wouldn't he? So that proves you haven't got any little cousin as bad as the one that's just been visitin' at your house." Penrod undoubtedly found a little solace in his thought; his voice took on the tone of one who triumphs in an argument.

"Oofus might of been a crook maybe, Herman, but I bet he wouldn't of been very hard to manage if your father had known how. That's what you haf to know about managin' crooks, Herman; you haf to know how to do it." Here Penrod became mysterious; he glanced up and down the alley, frowned and passed his right hand over the left part of his chest under his jacket. "Herman," he said confidentially, "I got a notion to show you sumpthing, if you'll never tell. It's a secret; but it got sumpthing to do with what I said maybe. I'd tell you and Verman and Sam Williams some day, if I decide to. I guess you'll be surprised, Herman; but I'll show it to you."

Dramatically he tossed back the left side of his jacket, exposing, for one moment only, the shield upon his breast, "Look, Herman!"

The effect was disappointing; Herman was not surprised, nor impressed, nor moved in any manner whatever. He was now sound asleep. Penrod was disconcerted. He buttoned his jacket and, oddly embarrassed, seemed to need to do or say something that would reduce a mortifying effect of anticlimax. He looked down darkly upon the unconscious figure on the doorstep. "Huh!" he said grimly. "I guess it's a good thing for you I didn't let you see this badge, you old Herman you!"

Then, not quite sure what he meant by that threatening exit-speech, but neverless restored by it to a Jashberish frame of mind, he strode away, to fill in an hour of this long Sunday afternoon with a bath for Duke. "I guess you better not try to go to sleep while I'm talkin' to you," he said fiercely to the gayly colored little dog, as he drew him toward the necessary bucket of soapy water. "You hold still, you ole crook you!"

The June-time moon hung over the town, and, in a wicker chair upon the ample front veranda of Mr. Schofield's house, a young man sat and sometimes struck little harmonies and chimes from the strings of a light guitar; sometimes, too, he sang to this accompaniment in an unobtrusive tenor voice, and at other times—and oftener made as much love as she would permit to Mr. Schofield's pretty daughter. But in this he encountered difficulties that presently became part of a crisis.

"I can't and I won't," she said, after listening patiently, "It's just ridiculous, Robert. You've only had your bachelor's degree three or four days, and next fall you've got to begin law school for three years, and after that you've got to go into somebody's office and wait to get a practice. I won't hear of such nonsense—not now."

"But why not?" Mr. Robert Williams urged huskily.

"Good gracious!" Margaret cried. "Haven't I just told you? It would be absurd for us to consider ourselves absolutely engaged. You ought to have your utter freedom."

"I?" he said, astonished, "I ought to? But I don't want to have any utter freedom!"

"Yes; you might," she returned gently. "You might see somebody else you wanted to marry."

"But if I should see somebody else and wanted to marry her——"

"You see!" Margaret cried triumphantly. "You admit right away that you might!"

"I don't anything of the kind; I was just arguing. I was pointing out that if I got engaged to somebody else, as you say I ought to have the right to, I wouldn't be 'free' as you say I should be."

"I never heard anything so mixed up," she declared.

"Neither did I," Robert returned, with some bitterness. "That's just what I'm trying to make clear. You say I ought to be free——"

"Of course you ought! At your age, a man just starting in the world, and with his way to make, ought not to have the burden of any obliga——"

"Well, what would I be asking you for, if it were a burden?"

"It's no use, Robert," she said firmly.

"Margaret!" he said, in a voice of such feeling that she paused to listen. "Margaret, you're only making excuses for something you don't want to confess—something in your own soul.

Unerringly, George B. had tracked Mr. Dade to his lair in the Young Men's Christian Association Building.

CHAPTER 15.

Penrod Does a Little Brother Act.

MARGARET sat up straight in her chair. "I think," she said, with sudden frigidity, "I think when you bring such charges against me, you had better explain what you mean."

"Why, I wasn't bringing any charges," Robert protested unhappily. "I only meant that last summer I thought you were pretty fond of me, and when I came home for the holidays, you were so—so—friendly—that I thought we'd pretty well settled things. And your letters, up to three weeks ago, were—were the same way. Then you didn't write any more——"

"I knew your time was occupied with commencement. You shouldn't have been hampered——"

"Hampered!" he cried indignantly. "Margaret, how can you sit there and go on with such barefaced hypocrisy?"

"What!" she said. 'Hypocrisy?' Is that what you're charging me with?"

"You know it! You've changed toward me. You don't want to be engaged to me, and you put it on the score of my future instead of confessing that there's somebody else!"

"What!"

"It's true! It's you who want to be free. I feared it; but I wouldn't believe it, not even when I was told so!"

"Told so!" she echoed sharply, "Who told you?"

"I decline to state. But it's true. I was told yesterday that yo'd gone everywhere for the last four or five weeks with a new man that's come here to live, named Dade."

"Mr. Dade!" Margaret cried angrily, "He has nothing whatever to do with it, and I wish you'd please leave Mr. Herbert Hamilton Dade out of this conversation."

Robert rose in agitation.

"It's true! I see it must be the truth!" he said. "It is this Dade! And you sat there pretending you were thinking of my future—oh, Margaret, I should think you'd be ashamed!"

"You—you are so unjust. I couldn't have believed—I couldn't —I——"

She was weeping.

Stricken, the miserable young man threw himself upon his knees beside her, imploring. "Margaret! For God's sake, don't cry! I take it back! I didn't mean it!"

"You're so — so cruel!" she sobbed. "You—you have no right—it's not so. Mr. Dade hasn't been here since early in the week—he was here one evening—I admit it——"

Robert sprang to his feet. "You do!" he said harshly. "I thought so!" And he broke into bitter laughter. "Fool that I was!" he cried. "Yes, a fool in a fool's paradise, there at college—believing you loved me——"

"I never told you so," she protested.

"No; you never told me in so many words. It was only the flirt's way to let a poor fool guess it for himself."

Moaning, Margaret lifted imploring hands, caught his arm and clung to it. "You mustn't, Robert!" she besought him, in a choked voice. "I can't bear it! You mustn't charge me with making playthings of men—you can't dream how miserable I am! I've told you——" she choked—"that Mr. Dade was here Tuesday——"

At this moment a human voice spoke just on the other side of a large Bath chair that stood about 4 feet away. "It wasn't either Tuesday," this voice said, in tones of warmest interest. "It was Wednesday he was here."

Margaret leaped to her feet. "Penrod!" she shrieked, how long have you been there?"

"Well, just while you and Bob been talkin'," he replied casually, and continued, "I remember well as anything it was Wednesday and not Tuesday he was here, because Wednesday I and papa went to the movies and——"

But Margaret remained for no further introduction of corroborative evidence. "Oh!" she cried. With a tumultuous rush, she disappeared into the open front door.

"I guess she feels mad," Penrod said placidly, turning to Mr. Williams.

He paused as Mr. Williams seemed to be hardly more in a mood for conversation than Margaret had been.

"Well, you goin' home?" Penrod inquired.

But the visitor only muttered something incoherent and descended the steps of the veranda.

Penrod hopped up and, quite unsolicited, accompanied him to the gate. "I know I'm right," he said, "because, after the movies, I and papa went to bring mama from prayer-meeting Wednesday night, and, when we got back, that Dade was here, and Papa heard him call her a Princess or sumpthing and told her so at breakfast next morning. Well, after that—well, good night."

Penrod added this farewell a little breathlessly, owing to the abruptness with which Robert swung out of the gate. Then the little brother watched the tall figure growing quickly dimmer; but, moved by a charitable impulse before it passed out of hearing, he leaned over the gate and called loudly, "He's around here all the time, anyway!"

After that, Penrod waited in silence, expecting the courtesy of a comment, but nothing came. This lack of responsiveness on the part of one whom he felt to be fully his equal caused him some surprise, but, upon reflection, he decided that Margaret's conduct was responsible.

Penrod had admired Bob Williams faithfully, above all other suitors, for more than a year—in fact, ever since the preceding summer when Mr. Williams had given him a dollar, and the seeming curtness of this present departure caused no abatement in the admiration. Besides, in the matter of Margaret, Penrod was firmly on Robert's side and even more firmly not on Mr. Dade's side.

However, she had influence inside the house, and he delayed before entering it, because he gloomily supposed she would be stirring up the authorities there against him.

He was cheerfully surprised, therefore, upon repairing to the library, where his mother and father were engaged at cribbage, to be greeted casually, no reference whatever to Margaret being made.

George B. Jashber was emphatically present at the Schofield family dinner table the following evening, though the family and Mr. Herbert Hamilton Dade, a guest upon this occasion, were unconscious of the honor. Mrs. Schofield did, indeed, notice a peculiarity in her son's manner; but she misinterpreted it.

"Do your eyes hurt you, Penrod?" she whispered to him.

"No," he said; "why?"

"You keep making that pucker in your forehead. I've noticed lately; and you keep looking out of your eyes sideways, as though it hurt you to look at anything straight in front of you. Does it?"

"No, it dont."

"Then don't do it, Penrod."

After dinner Penrod disappeared (as was his summer privilege) until 9 o'clock, his bedtime, and presently he was moving slowly on all-fours along the latticework below the front veranda. Unfortunately for his mystic purposes, Margaret glanced down over the railing.

"Don't play around here, Penrod," she said. "You'll catch cold from the dew on the grass, and if you don't find something healthier to do, I'll have to call mother."

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(To Be Continued).

DOMAIN . . . By FISWOODE TARLETON

Number Thirteen of the Best Short Stories, Series of 1930, Nominated by Anthony M. Rud, Editor of Adventure.

THE old spyglass shows Talt Allen the two wild hogs coming out the high beechwoods atop the gap, the only movement in the wild and primitive landscape. He turns the glass on the gap itself, the only inlet to his domain, the domain of the Allens. Grim, forbidding land. Pretty soon he looks around at his two boys watches them feed the fire under the still. Corn going into liquor and Talt on the lookout for folks coming through the gap, his sharp memory and quick hunter's eyes ready to size up strangers or hillmen belonging to his own Meddlesome Creek country.

Everybody coming through the gap stands out plain to Talt Allen. Hillmen astride mules loaded with sacks of grain, graincorn bound for a secluded mountain still. Sometimes a dry-land sled drawn by two mules and loaded with fire coal from a high mountain mine. Hillmen afoot, armed with rifle-guns, out to hunt squirrels. Folks returning from Milk Sick Cove or Pennyroyal settlement, farther down on Meddlesome. Hillboys trailed by lean hounds with tight bellies. Wandering cows and steers, and sows with their young.

And as figures appear Talt Allen says to himself more than to his boys:

"Hit's Matt Meadows fotchen' goats. Mose Morgan air right smart steppin'. Kid O'Gowd's boy air fotchin' ca'tridges from Pennyrile, I reckon."

When their pappy speaks the boys, Anse and Abe, pay no attention, but continue feeding the fire mechanically. Chips off the old block, new editions of their pappy, they sometimes rise to stretch, move their Winchester guns a little nearer them and then go on with their duties. Anse, the older of the boys, the image of his pappy, sometimes rises and steps over to his pappy for a peep through the old glass, then sits down in silence.

Like his pappy, Anse knows every isolated soul in his district. Knows everybody who comes through the gap by sight. Knows peace officers from Pennroyal settlement, from Leeston, the county seat; even from Anathoth, the railroad town, far beyond across a score of mountains.

The sticks under the still continue to crackle while Talt Allen rests his spyglass in the fork of a sapling and watches. Old spyglass handed down by his great-grandpappy, old seaglass that landed at Jamestown with his forebears shows him the expression on every face pushing ahead through the gap, shows him almost the hairs on every mule and wild hog.

The gap, the narrow defile dividing two great ridges, is the only gateway to the Allens, the only approach that needs watching. On all other sides precipices, laurel hills laced with the tearing, merciless greenbrier. Perpendicular fields, sowed in corn and beans. Cold spring water flowing endlessly from the rock ten paces from his cabin door. Power strengthened by five generations since Dan Boone's time. Independence. A monarchy in which Talt Allen rules. Master of his soul and the souls of his woman and boys and girl. The wildest hinterland in Appalachia. A fortress built by nature. Talt Allen's domain.

Talt Allen with the eyesight of an eagle, the hearing of a dog, the instinct of a wild beast, knows that his woman is approaching now from the cabin beyond the still. Knows she's coming down trail, not with the ax this time to get firewood, not with the hoe to work the corn, not with the buckets to get water but empty handed. Coming special. Talt keeps his eyes to the old spyglass. Keeps her waiting as she approaches and stands silently back of him, waiting his pleasure to speak. His eyes sweep the high ridges and the gap over and over again while his woman waits.

He is conscious of his two boys looking at him, waiting for him to speak to their maw. When he lowers his glass he puts it under his arm. He breaks off a piece of twist tobacco and fills his mountain clay pipe.

"Wal," he says, looking around at his woman.

She folds her hands across her stomach and looks at her boys as she answers her man.

"Barbara air gone."

Talt loads his pipe and shows no change of expression. The boys glance at him, wait again for him to speak. Like their maw they wait on him.

"How Barbara git away?" Talt asks at last with a brittle, hard stare at his woman.

She tells him that their girl, Barbara, got away by stuffing her cot bed full of mule harness and quilts. Built up the bed to look as if she were sleeping in it. Never went to bed though, but sneaked away under cover of night while her pappy and brothers and maw slept. Talt's woman tells him these things in the slow unemotional voice of the hills. And she tells him almost in a whisper that their gal took along her "tafferter" dress and her shoes and stockings.

A strange heat is mounting to the head of Talt Allen as he sees that what they all have feared has really come to pass. His girl Barbara, Barbara Allen, named after the old song, proud girl of his name, running away to hitch with a foreigner, an outsider, a man out of her district. All his objections to Bud Falloway stand out clear in Talt's mind, seem to pass before him in dreadful review. The Falloway habit of trying to run the whole Cumberland country. Their growing power. Their refusal to sell their grain to those who make liquor. Their heavy endowments to settlement schools in the mountains and their bringing in of lowland—foreign—teachers.

On top of all these things, thickening like scum, is the galling thought that his gal is lost to him. Folks are going to say in the settlement and from the backs of their mules as they pass in the creek-bed road that his, Talt Allen's, power is weakening; that a Falloway took his gal from under his nose. Knowing the steep trails, the dangerous cliffs and ledges, she stole away at night; left him for an outsider, an enemy to all hill traditions.

As he glances at his boys he seems to be trying to read what is in their minds. He knows that if he lets this disgrace of his gal running away pass without notice it may not be long before his boys feel the weakening of their pappy's power. Little by little they will slip away.

With the hard brown eyes of the Cumberlander he seems to pinion his boys. They twitch and lower their eyes to feed the fire.

"Anse," he says sharply, "youun kin fotch back Barbara."

The older boy of Talt Allen rises slowly, eyed by his brother and his maw. He picks up his Winchester rifle-gun and saunters away amid silence. He enters the mouth of the trail that meanders through the tight laurel and rhododendron, then dips steep and rough to the foot of the ridge and the approach to the gap. Before he disappears from view he turns and has a glimpse of his pappy looking through the old spyglass, his maw brushing her hair from her eyes, his brother feeding the fire.

In the long, regular, springy stride of the hillman he moves on and loses sight of his people. Stopping only once to whip a copperhead snake to death with a branch from a sapling when it defies him on the trail, he reaches the thick timber, close growing beeches that make a curtain to hide his pappy's domain. Tight beech forest that stands like an outer fortification.

Responsibility is upon his shoulders. He is going to bring back his pappy's gal; going into enemy country.

Leaving the beech woods, he enters the sycamores, another concealment. Then he comes into the open, the exposed approach to the gap from the Allen side. He maintains his pace until he reaches the gap itself, then slows up and half turns to look back and up. He waves a hand. Gesture that he is gone.

WHEN Anse passes through the gap he turns to the left, descends the steep trail that leads down, way down to the narrow valley, to the slow-moving waters of Meddlesome. He begins to hear the faint hum of waters pretty soon, then suddenly above it the splashing of a mule in the creek-bed road. When he leaves the mouth of the trail and stands on the bank of the Meddlesome he looks up and down. Then he sets out southward, in long strides over the gravel banks, gravel piled down into the ravine by mountain freshets. Rounding a bend, he catches sight of a hillman ahead of him — hillman astride a mule. Mule hanging his head in strange brute dreams. The hillman is bound for Pennyroyal settlement, keeping his eyes on the tops of the sycamores as he rides. On the lookout for squirrels, gathering his supper as he rides to the settlement and back.

Anse lengthens his stride still more as he recognizes Hard Meadows. Hard, who is never without a rifle-gun, who is always vanquished, though, by Anse at the matches, who is always practicing rifle-gun fire along Meddlesome. It has been a long time since Anse attended these Sunday morning shootings. It has been a long time since the Milk Sick Cove men have seen him. He has had to lie low for a long time. Drives by the prohibition and revenue men kept the Allens bottled up for months, bottled up until he, Anse, lost the habit of the matches.

And now as he takes up the gap between him and the hillman he feels the need of making another show of his prowess, fresh evidence that Allen genius for sure shooting has not lessened during the months.

As Anse forges ahead of Hard Meadows he keeps his eyes on the tree limbs. Pretty soon the corner of his eye is whipped by a gray streak in a sycamore. The throw of a rifle-gun to his shoulder, the report, the thud as the squirrel strikes the ground are too usual for a hillman to notice. But Anse sees the white mark on the limb where his shot displaced the barks, sees slivers of the bark flutter to earth. He knows without looking back that Hard Meadows sees and reads.

Pretty soon Anse passes hill children who are hunting for crawfish under the rocks in Meddlesome. The boys stare at the big bore Winchester, the girls glance up while they feel under the rocks. Anse's eyes fill for an instant, with the boys and girls moving their heads together. He knows what they are whispering. They are whispering that he is Talt Allen's boy. Talt Allen's boy! The thought seems to impose a freshening courage.

The low laurel along the bank of Meddlesome gives way to the spreading cucumber trees, then to the tulip and dogwood. As Anse turns another bend and is forced to walk in the water, follow the path of the mules, he sees beyond the forms of four hillmen lying on the opposite bank under a clump of sycamores. As he approaches he hears the voice of one of them speaking loudly, boasting.

Walking slowly so he can hear, and leaving the water for the bank, he passes the four with a nod.

"I shore flung-fotched 'at baby ter earth, I'm a-tellin' yer. When it comes to throw-fightin' I hain't a-takin' off my hat ter any man. I heered at Pennyrile billy jes' cain't move his ol' bone-jints since this-un bang-throwed him. Huh. If yer want ter see wrestle-fightin' yer oughter jine navy."

Anse throws a quick glance at the spouting hillman. Recognizes him. Ked, one of the Ferris boys from across big mountain, from Duckhead Creek district. First cousin to the three Taney boys who lie with him under the sycamores. Ked Ferris, who has been coming over to Pennyroyal settlement on Saturday evenings and throwing men under the porticos; Ked, who breaks up Baptist prayer meetings on Wednesday evenings.

Ked Ferris rises to his elbows and looks Anse over.

"Don't yer git scairt," he says to Anse. "Haint a goin' hurt yuh none."

The Taney boys poke Ked with their boot toes, try to silence him, as Anse hesitates some feet away. Ked's kin show concern in their eyes and squirm. But from the lips of the hillman who joined the navy come more words. Corn liquor is talking in him, flaying the Pennyroyal and the Milk Sick Cove men. Big talk about winning bouts in the navy and over at the coal mines on the railroad. Ked brags about never being "throwed" and about tossing niggers into the sea right and left as quick as he saw them on the docks at Suez, which is a place the Meddlesome Creek men never even heard of.

Anse takes a step onward. He is on a mission for his pappy and can not afford to waste time here. But coming over him suddenly is the disturbing thought that if he goes on, if he seems to be walking away from trouble, this Ked Ferris will spread around the report that he, the boy of Talt Allen, was afraid of him. His pappy's power and prestige needs to be bolstered up, not weakened. So Anse stops and looks around again at the Duckhead ex-sailor.

"By doggies!" says Ked, "Ef he jes' haint a-courtin' trouble!"

Leaning his rifle-gun up against a sycamore Anse waits for the Duckhead man to rise and come for him. He watches the ex-sailor go through the antics and motions of professional wrestlers; Anse's arms, though hanging by his sides, are ready as Ked crouches and stoops and makes feints for his body. When Ked suddenly gets a hold on Anse's waist and his hands slide under his armpits for a neck-breaking hold. Anse comes to life. His knee strikes Ked's belly like a ram, doubles up the Duckhead man, jackknifes his body. The power in a leg that takes an Allen over a high mountain as easily as on the level creek-bed road would double up Samson himself, let alone a man whose wind is sapped by corn liquor. Ked Ferris, a showman; Ked, whose imported tactics are of no use against hillmen born to rough and tumble fighting and wrestling, yells foul. Yells between intakes of breaths that Anse would be mobbed in the

Jabe can not avoid the rush of Anse's body, the swing of the Meddlesome Creek man's arm that lays him down.

navy. But the cry of foul in the hills is the cry of defeat and fear. In a land where give and take as things come, where all may gouge and kick, as well as hit, the excuse of Ked Ferris makes Anse smile.

"Huh," says Anse, picking up his rifle-gun. He walks off, continues on down Meddlesome.

Anse moves on bravely, determinedly to a goal, conscious of power, conscious of his pappy's domain back there resting on a trust, a trust that he, Anse, the boy of Talt, will bring back the runaway girl, the only girl of the Meddlesome Creek Allens.

It has been a long time since Anse was in Pennyroyal settlement. His settlement is Milk Sick Cove. His pappy's stronghold is nearer the cove than Pennyroyal. Seems to him now that the country grows meaner and less attractive as the valley widens and the hills draw back, ugly and bare with their timber cut and bristling with stumps. He begins to meet hillmen riding mules.

Anse glances up at the sun. Sees that the morning is going fast and again increases his stride. Far beyond Pennyroyal is the home, the land of the Falloways. Anse's mind is puzzled over his sister getting away, but is still more puzzled over how she happened to make up with a Falloway.

This is the mystery that fills his mind. Where there are good men in her own district, when her own cousin, the school teacher, Noah Allen, wanted to hitch with Anse's sister, why did she make up with a foreigner? His sister begins to stand out more and more as a traitor, a traitor to the Allen clan. And Anse's resolve to bring her back becomes stronger as he leaves the creek bed and climbs the bank and finds himself at the end of Pennyroyal's main street.

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SLOWING down, Anse's eyes sweep the town as he walks down the mud road to the business stores. Before he reaches the porticos his eyes have placed every hillman and hillwoman who sits under the porticos or leans against the business store walls and hitching racks.

Anse draws eyes as he steps under the first portico and leans against its post.

He sees that his presence makes whisperings. Men shift and watch him from under their wide-brimmed hats. Some speak. Some nod. One waves feebly from across the road.

Anse watches him saunter slowly up to the harness shop, then cross the road, whistling to himself. Anse feels rather than sees the young hillman approaching him. Without looking Anse knows the hillman is leaning against a post near him and whittling nonchalantly. He is not surprised when the hillman steps over to him and says in a whisper:

"Hain't yer Talt Allen's boy?"

Anse turns his face for a look at him. Sees he is one of the Farrel boys from Duckhead Creek.

"Reckon I air," says Anse, and looks across the mud road again. He waits for the man to go on.

"Wall," says the Duckhead man at length, "this mawnin' I war fotchin' shoat uptrail an' seed yore pappy's girl mulin' hit with Bud Falloway through Pennyrile. Seed 'em from yander hilltop. Ol' fireball jes' a-comin' up when this-un seed 'em."

While the informer whittles and glances at Anse now and then out of the corner of his eye, while men whisper under the porticos and business store men come to their doorways to watch, Talt Allen's boy senses that every man in town, every woman, every boy under the portico knows what is up. Bud Falloway, from the land of the Falloways across mountains, has defied Anse's pappy; his own gal has defied him. The news has already spread in the settlement and along Meddlesome. Folks have something to wonder and think about. Anse knows that some are privately gloating over his pappy being tricked and beaten. Satisfaction in the souls of some. Anse sees more than one young hillman who has tried to make up with Barbara, his sister; more than one who has felt her disdain and her pappy's.

And these things mean just one thing: The Falloways have once more come out on top. And being a hillman, Anse knows that the boy of the Duckhead Farrels who just said that he saw Barbara Allen and Bud Falloway was carrying out a subtle revenge for those who, like himself, were ignored by Talt's gal.

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IT has been a long time since he was in Pennroyal Settlement. Months have passed since he came down Meddlesome this far with his mule to buy a new saddle. Always, whenever he comes to Pennroyal, there seems to be a duty to fulfil that touches his pappy's domain. There is always the need of leaving this settlement with the show that the Allens are still powerful, still to be feared. He thinks of the last time when he settled a dispute with Moses Valentine, another of the Duckhead Creek boys; settled something in short order, almost on the spot where he now stands. The same faces looked out from under the porticos on that morning. Even Luke Foraker, the deputy sheriff, stood in the same spot where Anse sees him now. Anse sees that the law, in the person of Luke, is looking at him.

Apathy that hangs in the air and stands out on the dark faces under the porticos gives way slowly. There is something in the sudden shifting of bodies and the quick glances down the mud road that gets Anse's attention. He sees Luke Foraker, the deputy sheriff, move off; move off in slow strides as he looks at papers taken from his hip picket. Then down the road, just below the narrow bridge over Meddlesome, he sees a hillman astride a mule approaching town. Jabe Morgan, the Duckhead champion of Saturday evening fist fights, comes up the road and slides off his mule in front of the bank with a significance that misses few, a significance that is borne to Anse quick. Quick, because the sight of the newcomer opens an old sore. With the never failing memory for details of a wrong, peculiar to the hill mind, Anse thinks of a year-old grievance. It begins to rankle in his blood.

Just about a year ago in Pennroyal Settlement, when Jabe Morgan, in view of the same men and sons of men who sit under porticos, laughed at Anse. Laughed and made a gesture which Anse did not see at the time. It was a long time after it happened when Anse finally learned about it—about the gesture. One day when he was toting yellow corn and met Carr O'Gowd on the creek-bed road he learned about the gesture.

"Effen yer hain't a-goin' tell, hits me a-tellin' yer," Carr had said, "'at Jabe Morgan fotched his thumb to his nose at you-un. This-un seed him."

A year ago since Jabe had thus saluted Anse behind his back. The two are meeting by chance the first time in a year. The incident has traveled far in a year. The slur and the insult to the older boy of Talt Allen is remembered by them all under the porticos. With a sure instinct for trouble even when signs have not actually developed, men become more tense and watchful. They look at Jabe Morgan, who is looking in the bank window; then they look at Anse, who is leaning against a post.

Anse watches the Duckhead fighter, sees him turn around at last. Observes that Jabe Morgan throws him a glance, then looks beyond. No surprise, no recognition, no signs on his face that he has seen the boy of Talt Allen. Yet Anse knows that behind the mask of apathy and unconcern the thoughts of Jabe are taken up with him. Behind that Sphinx-like face a hill mind is busy with strategy, with plans, with schemes for meeting the approaching emergency. The eyes of Jabe Morgan rest on the end of the road, where it joins Meddlesome, so he can think and plot.

Anse knows the first move is his. His is the grievance. He knows better than to put a chip on his shoulder, even figuratively, and to walk up to Jabe Morgan; and he knows better than to expect Jabe to put a chip on his shoulder. The move, first move, is Anse's. But he wants his act, his plan for revenge, to be effective as Jabe's insult a year ago. He watches the hogs wallowing in the mud for two or three minutes. Then he glances up and down the road, and at last glances back of him. He sees a potlicker bitch hound suckling her puppies as she lies under the porticos, in front of a business store. Her puppies yanking at her teats, while her eyes blink and her mouth snaps at the flies buzzing lazily around her.

While men under the porticos watch and Jabe Morgan leans up against a post in front of the bank building, Anse steps over to the hound mother suckling her puppies. He leans his rifle-gun up against the wall of the building and bending down, picks up one of the puppies. Holds it in his arms and strokes it. Slowly straightening up he looks across the road, directly at Jabe Morgan. The Duckhead fighter throws him a glance. His glance lasts long enough to see Anse point with his thumb at the potlicker hound and her puppies and grin. The meaning is sharp. Men under the porticos grasp the idea quickly. Pantomime stronger than a curse. A piece of damnation that makes men under the porticos open their mouths and stare at Jabe Morgan, while only the grunting of the hogs in the road and the bellowing of a cow and her calf break the silence of five tense, uncertain minutes.

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MAYBE because Jabe Morgan is a highlander and knows that a show of temper would seem ungainly after the subtlety of Anse Allen, he casually stretches and gives a hitch to his jean pants. Then he looks up and down the road. His eyes at last seem to search the hilltop and then drop slowly to look at Anse again, who sets the potlicker puppy down on the boardwalk and again leans against the post.

Jabe Morgan comes, comes in a slow saunter, his hands deep in his pockets. Comes through the mud road with his eyes now on the Meddlesome Creek man, the oldest boy of Talt Allen. He takes his hands from his pockets when he is five feet from Anse and hooks his thumbs in his galluses. Throwing his head back he spits in the Meddlesome Creek man's face.

Anse's form sagging against the post under the porticos makes a squick spring and the impact of the two carries them to the ground, where they lock and gouge and roll in the mud.

As one in a fever which transforms things into grotesque shapes, Anse's mind struggling to grasp the situation clearly, trying to reason why he is fighting the man who stands towering near him, he thinks suddenly of his sister, his pappy's gal, who ran off with a Falloway. His pappy told him to bring her back.

"Anse, yuh kin fotch Barbara back," his pappy's voice seems to be saying.

A glimmer of light that comes to him through the moment of nightmare. His pappy's words seem to solidify, seem to get under him, seem to pry him loose from the mud and lift him to his feet. He rises, clinging to a handful of mud, and, reason returning, he lets it fly at the eyes of Jabe Morgan.

With an accuracy developed by all Meddlesome Creek men in rock throwing, with a sureness of aim equal to a rifle-gun, and which has cut off the head of more than one highland moccasin snake, Anse's throw in the case is perfect. His eyes mud-spattered, his sight blotted out, Jabe can not avoid the rush of Anse's body, the swing of the Meddlesome Creek man's arm that lays him down.

For half a minute Anse watches his enemy unable to rise from the mud. Then seeing the men under the porticos rise to stretch or climb on their mules hitched to the racks he walks under the porticos for his rifle-gun.

Mud covered, bleeding, limping, Anse moves down the boardwalk, crosses the narrow bridge over the branch flowing into Meddlesome and disappears from view of those who continue to sit under the porticos and whisper.

Anse walks on down the left bank of Meddlesome, follows a well-worn trail made by mules and men trafficking between Pennyroyal and the wider, more fertile valleys tapped by the railroad. His legs feel heavy. He tries to overcome his limping, tries not to reveal the injury done him by Jabe Morgan, as he passes hillmen on the trail who are bound for Pennyroyal. Understanding suddenly why men stare at him and women and hill girls shy off the trail as he approaches, he washes his face in the creek waters and scrapes the drying mud from his shirt and jean pants.

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THE trail leaves the creek bed after a while and rises steep and straight to the top of a bald hill. From the summit Anse can see only the peaks of other hills. Below him the trail forks, and he hesitates. He has reached the end of familiar land. Beyond the spot upon which he stands he has never ventured. He scratches his head for several minutes and ponders. Then he hears a faint footfall of somebody coming up the hill. He sits down and, with his rifle-gun beside him, waits. Forces unconcern, apathy to his face. With hill habit he relaxes his body and face. As the footfalls grow louder and he hears the cracking of the brush he lies on his back with his hands under his head and half-closes his eyes.

Pretty soon he sees the tall body of a hillman stepping out of the mouth of the right fork of the trail, bending low under the branches of the pines. He does not see Anse until he is almost upon him. The buckles of his galluses shine, flash in a ray of sun. He has a Bible in his hand and is talking to himself. When he sees Anse he stops abruptly. Talt Allen's boy affects to wake up from a sleep, rubs his eyes and nods.

The stranger wipes his face with a large blue handkerchief while he talks about the steepness of the trail, the heat and the chiggers that try the religion of men.

A birthmark on the man's face holds Anse's eyes. Long and red, on a freshly shaven cheek, it sends Anse's mind hunting. Back some months ago he saw this face over a stand in Milk Sick Cove, 'way down on Meddlesome, in his own district. He remembers that the revival brought the preacher nothing, because the Allens and the Allen kin down to fourth cousins are not religious. He remembers how the man before him left town, railing and muttering at the sin in the district; this man before him threatening the wrath of God, this burying, preaching, marrying man of God.

"Air yer a-goin' downtrail?" The preacher asks it while he lifts a pants leg to scratch a chigger.

"Reckon I air."

"Yer hain't a Falloway, air yer?"

"Hain't," says Anse, whipping some dry mud off his jean pants.

"Huh. Reckoned yuh war a Falloway late fer the hitchin'." The preacher runs his thumbs through his galluses. "Falloway air shore a lan' o' milk an' honey. Jes' like Canaan in Scripture. Never seed sech doin's. Three fiddlers. Et a whole roast shoat."

The preacher thumbs his Bible. Anse sees a money bill between the leaves.

"Falloways air princes," says the preacher. "Jes' like in Good Book. Ten dollars fer hitchin' a Falloway. Maybe eight bits fer hitchin' other folks. Maybe only victuals. Hillbilly in Pennyrile once give this-un sick shoat fer hitchin' him. Shoat died on this-un's hands afore he could git home. Huh."

"Who Falloway hitch ter?" asks Anse.

"Allen gal, from ongodly Meddlesome."

"I heerd on her. I shore heerd on her," says Anse.

Anse listens to the preacher's long discourse about the Allen gal meeting Bud Falloway on the creek-bed road near Pennyroyal. The wordy preacher tells about the way the Falloway boy lifted Barbara Allen and her mule out of the mud, rescuing her after a heavy rain, when she and her mule were caught in a slide of mud down the mountain. He tells about Falloway and her making up right away, and about Falloway trying for weeks to get word to her to meet him and hitch.

"When a gal and man makes up hit hain't any use a-tryin' ter stop 'em," says the preacher, with a slap of his hand on the Bible. "Wal, 'at Allen gal air shore a-settin' purty."

The preacher adjusts his galluses again.

"Reckon this-un better be a-hustlin'. Weddin' this mawnin'. Fun'ral preachin' purty soon in Duckhead. Revival this evenin' in Pennyrile. Lord's business air a-rushin'. Air you-un-a-goin' ter Falloway settlement?"

Anse nods.

"An' yer hain't a Falloway?"

Talt Allen's boy l-oks up at the preacher now. Maybe the look in his eyes tells the preacher something. Maybe Anse's eyes speak before his lips, because the preacher, gathering his tailcoat, steps away.

"I air Talt Allen's boy," says Anse.

The preacher is near a laurel thicket and, with a frightened look and leap, he disappears. Anse fires his rifle-gun blindly toward the thicket, then listens to the pounding of the preacher's feet as they take him down the hill.

Anse moves down the right fork of the trail, the fork the preacher issued from. At the foot of the trail he meets a creek branch and follows its banks for several miles. When he comes to a road made by dry-land sleds he pauses. Looks around until he sees a cabin under the sycamores. He calls to the woman sitting in the doorway. Tells her he is looking for the Falloways.

The woman, old woman stroking her shins, lifts her hands to her mouth, speaks through them.

"Cross mountain," she says. "Effen yuh cross mountain an' foller creek-bed an' keep a-goin' agin, ol' fire-ball, yuh cain't miss hit. Cain't miss Falloways. Lan' o' milk an' honey. Right smart folks air Falloways. Heerd ol' man Falloway air smartest speecher in all hill country. He shore air progressiondest lawmaker. My boy been way over mountain ter Falloway lan'. My boy say roads air a-goin' ter be fotched yar. An' when hit comes we-uns air a-goin' git rich offen fire-coal an' white oak timber. We-uns got whole mountain o' coal. My boy he air a-goin' ter be rich some day. Maybe he won' come in my time. Afore long I lay this ol' body daown. Been laid daown long time ago effen ol' man Falloway didn't fotch tooth-dentist daown hyar fer fixin' up this-un's ol' poisoned mouth-gums. Reckon you-un heerd on my boy. Name's Noah Hathaway. Hathaways been hyar fer more'n a hundred year. Kilt Shawnee Injuns along this branch. Air yer a Falloway?"

"Hain't," says Anse, taking a step, then stopping again. He stops so that the desire way down in him to say who he is might rise to his throat.

"I air Talt Allen's boy," he says at last.

The woman who is a Hathaway scratches her head. "Cain't recollec' 'at name. Maybe heerd on hit some time. Air you-un from Duckhead?"

"We-uns air Meddlesome Crick folks."

"I heerd on Meddlesome. Hit's a fightin' lan', hain't hit?"

Anse takes another step, wondering at the ignorance of folks who never heard of his people.

"Effen yuh see my boy Noah, jes' say you-un seed his maw. He war ter be hyar this mawnin'. Reckon maybe sence he been away he got himself up a gal maybe."

Her voice strings away as Anse begins the climb up the steep trail. Through the thinned pines and the short laurel he walks with his even stride, noting with quick eyes of the hunter every movement.

It is one of those long mountains he climbs. A circling road seems to wander to no purpose through thin beech woods, past cliff edges again and again, level itself for miles, and then shoot upward at last to a bald summit. From here the land below unfolds and stretches out into a level valley; wide, long valley, cut by a river, dotted with blue and white houses, marked off in varying shades of green. He sees the roads, white and straight, and black dots that move mysteriously along them. He thinks of the words of the preacher, the preacher calling this the land of Canaan.

Again he moves on, begins the descent. Loses view of the valley from time to time as the trail doubles and dips to laurel and rhododendron thickets or meanders between knobs crested with wind-whipped pines. And from time to time, with surprising suddenness, the valley bursts into view, making him pause and ponder. He meets a branch and follows the trail that borders it. He begins to feel hungry. Hunger gnaws in him and he stoops to drink of the cold, swift waters. When without warning the valley springs into view again he is at the mouth of the branch and on the bank of the river. He can make out the things that looked to him just like black dots. Above him he sees a machine drawn by six mules, sees men following with shovels and picks. Sees the carts dumping their loads along the river banks.

He walks now toward a lane that leads away from the road builders. Follows the lane until it turns sharply and becomes a road, a street. Here he halts, surprised at the scene before him, the brick business stores, the automobiles, the folks in store clothes. He looks in vain for mules and dry-land sleds. The bustle in Falloway settlement makes him hesitate to walk up its busy main street, yet he finally moves on; spurred by hunger, he looks for a restaurant. When he is half way up the street he leans against a post in front of a store and studies the fronts of the buildings.

One question will do to find his way to the Falloway home, one question put to any of the passersby. Yet he waits, never feeling sure of the way to ask. A strangeness grips him, an insecurity. The corners of his eyes see men glancing at him. Some smile or wink at a companion. When he turns around once he sees the keeper of a business store staring at him. Wherever he looks he sees the name of Falloway. On the bank, the general store, the long building before which men are staring into the innards of an automobile. The name of Falloway seems to flaunt itself before him. Anse, after a while, feels a tap on his shoulder and turns around slowly, his eyes showing astonishment at the familiarity. He frowns and shifts his legs as a man in blue uniform looks him over; sharp-eyed man sizing him up from his hat to his boots.

"What you doing here?" The uniformed one folds his arms and bores Anse with steady eyes.

Continued on Page 15, Column 1.

UNCLE SAM and the HOME-MAKER

UNCLE SAM in his ministrations to the American home does not forget its most valuable asset—the youth of the land. In many ways the Government contributes to the health, welfare and training of the children of America.

Among the governmental agencies and bureaus which deal directly with the child problem are the Children's Bureau, of the Department of Labor; the Division of Education, of the Department of the Interior; the Bureau of Home Economics, of the Department of Agriculture, and, last but not least, the 4-H Club, of the Department of Agriculture, which is a part of the cooperative extension program in which the Federal Department of Agriculture and the State agricultural colleges cooperate.

These 4-H camps bring hundreds of young Americans to the Capital each year to discuss problems of farm life as they affect the boys and girls of rural communities. The organization gets its name from the abbreviation of "Head, Heart, Health and Hands."

The Government interest in the American family is also shown in the statistical work of the Department of Labor where exhaustive studies have been made of living costs of the American workingman. Some of the facts ascertained through these surveys are most illuminating. During one survey no less than 12,000 families were visited by agents of the Department of Labor and the family purchases were carefully studied. It was found that more than one-third of the weekly pay envelope goes for food in the average home, a fact which points convincingly to the value of the study of food values by the thrifty housewife anxious, on the one hand, to feed her family according to the latest dietic rules, and, at the same time, reduce the evermounting grocery bill.

Out of these studies, data are acquired showing what amounts wage earners should have to enable them to live comfortably and decently.

The recent payment to a Washington woman of $10,000 for a rare issue of United States stamps during the early year of the nineteenth century recalls how the postal service of today ministers to the homemaker in a multitude of ways.

This page is printed for the convenience and to assist the housewives who read The Washington Sunday Post, in their domestic and home-making problems. Any further information possible will be sent upon receipt of a self-addressed, stamped envelope for return.

Painting an ant trail, indoors, with kerosene as an efficacious means of eliminating a pest.

Getting Rid of Ants.

(Bureau of Entomology.)

There are a number of common species of ants which get into houses from time to time and cause annoyance by appearing on foods, especially sugar, cakes, candies and other sweets, and cooked foods of animal origin. An ant having once gained access to foods of these sorts reports the discovery to the colony and in an incredibly short time the premises may be swarming with these unwelcome visitors.

According to the bureau, both house and garden ants at times become a pest in the pantry and kitchen. The species that live entirely within doors nest in woodwork, masonry or articles of furniture. They are often very difficult to eradicate because of their inaccessibility. If the nest can be located by following the trail of the workers back to the point of their disappearance, the inmates of the nest may sometimes be reached and destroyed by injecting a little carbon disulphide, kerosene or gasoline into the opening by means of an oil can or small syringe. In the use of these substances precautions should be taken to see that no fire is present, as they are all inflammable.

The removal of attracting substances from their reach should be the first step. Keep food supplies which are likely to attract ants in tight containers or in the refrigerator and sweep up promptly any crumbs of cake or bread scattered by children. Find and destroy the nest as soon as possible. It ought not to be necessary to take up the flooring to get at it, for poison baits can be used to kill the queens and the brood.

The young woman in the picture is treating the trail of the ants she has observed with kerosene, putting it on with a paint brush.

Almost any of the common garden or lawn ants which build their little crater nests in the soil about houses may become temporarily house pests in their search for food substances. When this occurs the nuisance can often be eliminated by tracing them back to their outdoor colony and destroying the nest. One way of doing this is illustrated. Boiling water is poured from a tea kettle over the nest. An oil can or small syringe could be used for the purpose. Care should be taken that no fires are present if kerosene, gasoline or carbon disulphide is used in treating the nests.

When ants are found swarming up trees they may be caught in large numbers by putting up poisoned bait, consisting of a sugar sirup to which sodium arsenite, benzoate of soda and tartaric acid are added. Precautions should be taken to safeguard human beings and domestic animals when poisoned sirups are being prepared or kept on hand. Bait of this kind is put into a paraffined paper bag with one side folded down to admit the ants. It is nailed on the tree as shown, out of reach of little children.

Small lawns may be sprayed with kerosene emulsion or a very strong soap solution to destroy ants. Dissolve half a pound of any common laundry soap in one gallon of water for use in this way.

Weather Man Tells How to Outrun a Tornado.

Weather Bureau.

"In level, open country," says the Bureau of the United States Department of Agriculture, "an automobile often affords the best means of protection from tornadoes, except where a well-constructed tornado cellar is available.

"Tornadoes occur chiefly during the day, and thus in open country they can often be seen for several miles. Though by far the most violent of all storms, the tornado covers, at any one moment, a relatively small area; generally not greater than that of a few city blocks. While the winds blow at enormous speed around its center, the progressive movement of the storm as a whole is quite moderate, averaging about 40 miles an hour, and in very few cases reaching 60 miles an hour.

"Most tornadoes move toward the northeast, a few toward the southeast, and the rest, with almost negligible exceptions, in some other easterly direction. Moreover, the path generally varies but little from a straight line, so that the direction in which a storm is seen to be moving is likely to be the one that it will follow until it dies out.

"From these facts it follows that when a tornado is sighted several miles away a person generally has time to escape by taking a course at right angles to its path, and the automobile is obviously a valuable adjunct for escape, provided there is a road leading in the right direction.

One positive proof that a storm is a tornado is the elongated, funnel-shaped, or cylindrical cloud dangling from the sky toward the earth. This cloud is not always seen, but the general appearance of the sky in the direction of a tornado is usually very striking. The clouds are thrown into a wild turmoil and are strangely colored; jet-black, greenish, or purple where dark, but often mingled with steamlike grays and whites. A terrifying roar, which has been compared to thousands of railroad cars crossing a bridge, may be heard at considerable distance."

Does Your Child Hate Bedtime?

(Children's Bureau, Department of Labor.)

If your child has the habit of staying up late it will be hard to break it, but you can do it. Ask yourself first why the child does not want to go to bed.

Has bedtime pleasant associations for the child? If you put hime to bed as a punishment when he is naughty, he will feel that there is something unpleasant about going to bed. If you have done this in the past it will be hard to change this idea, but you can at least give up using bed as a punishment. Do not let him feel that he is missing pleasure by going to bed. Go into his room with him and stay till he is tucked in. Then leave him alone, but do not seem in a hurry to get away. If the child is afraid of the dark do not leave a light burning in his room, but do not expect him to sleep with his room completely dark until he has learned to conquer his fear. A little light from a street lamp, or from the hall through a partly closed door, not shining in his eyes, may help. If he has other fears that make him dislike being in his room alone, help him to conquer them.

Does the child get his daytime nap regularly? If not he may be wakeful at bedtime.

Do you always put the child to bed at a regular hour? If not, begin tonight to put him to bed at the hour that you have decided on, and make no exceptions. Treat bedtime in a matter-of-fact way; do not argue about it. Give the child warning about five minutes before bedtime, so that he can come to a stopping place in what he is doing. Do not announce bedtime too suddenly.

Do both parents try to make the half hour before the child's bedtime a time of quiet play, without exciting games or stories? Active play during the day makes children pleasantly tired, but just before bedtime it makes them wide awake.

Are you firm about the child's staying in bed quietly after you leave him? If he keeps calling to you and asking for a drink of water or anything else that will get your attention, teach him that this will not work. See that all necessities are attended to before the child finally is tucked into bed; then ignore all calls from him, unless you think there is a real emergency.

Timely Tested Recipes from The Bureau of Home Economics

(Department of Agriculture.)

Peach Mousse

1 cup double cream.
1 cup peach pulp.
5 tablespoons sugar.
2 egg whites.
One-sixteenth teaspoon salt.

Whip the cream. Peel and slice ripe peaches and rub enough through a coarse strainer to make one cup of pulp. Add the sugar, and fold quickly into the cream before the peaches discolor. Add the egg whites, which have been beaten with the salt, pour into a tray or mold, and freeze. Fresh apricot or plum pulp may be substituted for the peach.

Cherry Mousse.

1 cup double cream.
1 cup pitted cherries.
½ cup sugar.
2 egg whites.
One-sixteenth teaspoon salt.

Let the pitted cherries stand with the sugar in order to extract the juice, then pour off the juice and chop the cherries. Whip the cream and fold in the cherry juice and pulp. Fold in the egg whites, which have been beaten with the salt, and freeze immediately. If more cherries are desired add 1 tablespoon of gelatin to each cup of juice in the usual way.

Prune or Apricot Mousse.

1 cup double cream.
1 cup prune or apricot pulp.
Sugar to taste.
2 egg whites.
One-sixteenth teaspoon salt.

To make one cup of prune pulp cook one-fourth pound of dried prunes with a little lemon peel in 1½ cups of water until soft, rub through a strainer and add 4 tablespoons of sugar and 2 tablespoons of lemon juice.

For one cup of apricot pulp cook one-fourth pound of dried apricots in 1½ to 2 cups of water, rub through a strainer, and add enough sugar to fill the cup.

Mix as other fruit mousses One-half teaspoon of gelatin may be added if needed to thicken the pulp.

Soft Custard.

4 to 6 eggs.
1 quart milk.
6 to 8 tablespoons sugar.
¼ teaspoon salt.
1 teaspoon vanilla.

Heat the milk, sugar and salt in a double boiler. Beat the eggs lightly and mix in some of the hot milk. Pour back into the double boiler and stir constantly until the custard coats the spoon. Remove at once from the heat and set in a bowl of cold water. Add the vanilla.

Soft Custard Variations.

To make floating island, reserve two of the egg whites and make custard of the remaining ingredients listed above. Cook the stiffly beaten whites by floating portions in a covered pan of hot water for a few minutes. Serve the cooked egg whites on top of the custard. Or make small baked meringues of the two egg whites to serve on top of the soft custard. For baked meringues, add gradually one-half cup of fine granulated sugar to two stiffly beaten egg whites containing one-eighth teaspoon of salt. Beat the mixture until stiff enough to hold its shape. Flavor with one-fourth teaspoon of vanilla. Drop rounded teaspoonfuls of the mixture on oiled paper and bake in a slow oven (250 to 275 degrees F.) for about one hour. Place the baked meringues on top of the custard immediately before serving.

Thin custard made of three eggs or six egg yolks to one quart of milk, with sugar and flavoring to taste, may be served as a sauce with fruits or puddings.

Baked Custard.

4 to 6 eggs.
1 quart milk.
6 to 8 tablespoons sugar.
¼ teaspoon salt.
½ teaspoon vanilla.
Butter.
Nutmeg.

Heat the milk, sugar and salt. Stir the hot milk slowly into the lightly beaten eggs. Add the vanilla. Pour the mixture into custard cups, add a bit of butter to each and sprinkle lightly with nutmeg. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) on a rack in a pan of water until the custards are set. When the point of a thin knife comes out clean the custard is done and should be removed at once from the hot water to keep it from cooking too much. Serve either hot or cold in the custard cups. A spoonful of bright jelly may be placed on top just before serving.

The usual outdoor device of pouring boiling water on an ant colony to end its spread.

William Lyon Phelps on The Hall of Fame

THERE is more public curiosity concerning the Hall of Fame in America than there is definite knowledge of it. The Hall of Fame, situated on the heights at New York University, was founded by Chancellor MacCracken, and in the year 1900 the structure was built. From the architectural point of view, it is unique. There is nothing resembling it in the United States or abroad. The Colonnade was designed by the famous firm of McKim, Mead & White, and is a monument to the genius of the late Stanford White, who gave it his particular and personal devotion and supervision, and made it an ideal setting for the row of busts it contains.

The entrance to the inclosure is through dignified gates of wrought iron, recently given by Mrs. Charles B. Alexander. Above the north gate is inscribed

"Enter with joy that those within have lived,"

and over the south gate is written

"Take counsel here of wisdom, beauty, power."

With two exceptions the busts have been unveiled since 1921. Originally, replicas were accepted, including four famous ones—Houdon's Washington and Fulton, Saint-Gauden's Lincoln and Sherman. More recently it has been decided that the Colonnade shall be not only a memorial to the great men and women of America, but a representation of the finest contemporary American portrait-sculpture.

Not invariably do good sculptors succeed in making good likenesses; not always are they felicitous in modeling from history. But no one will deny that the effect of the 65 portraits now standing is excellent. The pedestals are alike in material, and a uniform scale is maintained. The location of the Colonnade, placed on a superb height overlooking the Harlem River, with a far view of the Hudson River Palisades, satisfies the eye and inspires the spirit.

The Hall of Fame, by preserving in a striking and memorable form the names of great Americans in the departments of statesmanship, literature, science, invention, oratory and religion, teaches impressively the best form of patriotism. In the long run of centuries a nation's contributions to the world are not reckoned as the power of conquest, or as the accumulation of wealth, but rather by the number of its men of genius. Thus we have here a true shrine for the whole country. New York University regarding itself only as guardian.

So many attacks are nowadays made on the great men in our history, so many assaults have been made from abroad on our national spirit, that it is difficult to overestimate the teaching power of this memorial row. No citizen of the United States can look at these portraits without feeling a reverence for his country; and any foreigner, with a preconceived notion of America as the land of greed, will have to revise that opinion in the presence of genius.

Every day in the year throngs of visitors come to the Hall of Fame. The attendants are besieged by requests for the printed handbook, and for other papers giving information about the history of the undertaking and about the facts in the lives of those commemorated. An immense number of children, groups of schoolboys and schoolgirls accompanied by a teacher, are seen there frequently. It is one of the sights of New York; it is one of the "places" in America that must be seen by traveling foreigners, by immigrants, and by naturalized citizens. Thus this Hall of Fame teaches in an eloquent and lasting fashion American history and biography.

The director, the Honorable Robert Underwood Johnson, poet and scholar, has given himself with unremitting energy and devotion to spreading abroad the influence of the Hall of Fame. Its educational value, already great, he is determined to enlarge. He is now engaged in having brief, and inspiring biographies of each "immortal" prepared, showing the struggles they passed through in reaching eminence. These brief biographies will be furnished to visitors at cost.

He also hopes to carry out a plan which will involve the help of teachers throughout the country; this is to establish in every State an annual prize competition, consisting of short essays written by high school students on the men and women included in the Hall of Fame, on possible candidates, and on the whole subject of individual distinction. The prize will have an interest all its own. The successful competitor in each State will be given a round trip to New York and return, with a fortnight's stay in the city under the direction of an older friend.

People will always differ acrimoniously on what constitutes fame, as distinguished from mere prominence. Undoubtedly there are many intelligent people who are displeased because their own candidates have not yet been admitted, and because a number of persons are securely there whom they do not regard with awe. Such a subject—the qualifications for admission to the Hall of Fame—would be fine for rhetorical competition. Some one, I have forgotten who it was, has defined Fame as "being much talked about by intelligent people in a good sense." Sixty-five men and women are in place, and there is room for only a hundred. Possibly in the future the choices will fall on men and women who have reached distinction in some special field, without having any popular reputation. Such a man as Willard Gibbs, so eminent in mathematical physics that he has been called "the greatest mind ever produced in America," might fittingly be chosen, though the average visitor would say, "Never heard of him." Simon Newcomb, the astronomer and philosopher, has more popularity, but is certainly not known to the average man in the street.

Even men who have fame in the highest sense combined with world-wide popularity have had their position in the hall of fame challenged. Of course, an enormous number of letters are received, urging this or that candidate, and denouncing this or that recipient of honor. One letter protested the acceptance of Mark Twain, because he had admitted that, when a boy, he had taken 10 cents from a contribution box! It will be impossible to please all. But it is certain that in general the busts represent a goodly company.

The most conspicuous omission from the literary group is undoubtedly Walt Whitman; but it seems certain that he eventually will be included with his fellows.

The College of Electors—those who choose the candidates—represents every State in the Union. There can be nothing partisan and nothing sectarian. It is national only.

Reverence is not the most notable characteristic of the twentieth century. The Hall of Fame helps to keep alive a respect and a reverence for greatness of mind and greatness of character; and by the very discussion aroused, it is a stimulus in the right direction.

(Copyright, 1930.)

The Married Life of Helen and Warren

By MABEL HERBERT URNER

Creator of "Helen and Warren" Characters.

An Adventure in Cologne on a Glamorous Saturday Night

"NOW I'm not galumphin' around tonight!" Warren's cane prodded the ancient cobbles. "Darn strenuous day."

"But dear, you can sleep late tomorrow," pleadingly clinging to his arm.

"Hello, lamp that old boy!" her coaxing ignored. "This burg peppered with statues."

Helen glancing up at the equestrian Friedrich-Wilhelm. The prancing silhouette dominating the medieval Heumarkt.

Old-world Cologne! Its romantic lure in the velvety, star-glamored night. The urge to adventure——

"That was a corking dinner!" lighting his cigar. "Whoever tipped you off to that old restaurant knows his stuff."

"The man in that camera store. And he told me about this wine house," pressing her advantage. "A real old Rhineland place."

"Well, we'll take it in some other time. Few more days here."

"But not another Saturday night! That's when they have the Choral Club——"

"There's the Rathaus," at an archwayed view of a turreted building. "Have to try the restaurant. Darn good in all their town halls."

Steering irrevocably hotelward. How to dissuade him? This enchanted night—her longing to explore.

Soon at the Dom Platz. The great Cathedral looming before them in awe-inspiring grandeur. The soaring perfection of its Gothic spires.

Perilously near their hotel, across from the majestic Dom.

"Better call it a day. Where's our key?" Warren fumbling in his pocket. "Did I leave it at the office?"

"Dear, this Hessenthurm Weinhaus is in Ursula Plaza. I don't suppose you've any idea where that is?" with practiced strategy.

"Haven't, eh? Passed there yesterday. Find it easy enough."

"You can?" a note of purposeful skepticism. "You're marvelous at getting around! But we've only been here two days——"

"Long enough!" bristling. "Come on, I'll show you."

Yes, it worked! An appeal to his sense-of-direction vanity never failed.

"You're wonderful!" gleefully past the hotel. "Your sense of location——"

"Guess I can breeze around without any guides. Down this way," now long goal-directed strides. "Got a hunch we can short-cut through here."

Into a quiet, narrow street. Venerable houses, mostly dark.

Helen blissfully happy. Her wanderlust indulged.

"Here we are!" finally at a shadowy square. "Knew I'd hit it. Now where's your dive? Pretty dead spot for night life."

"That must be it," as they neared a lighted corner house. "Listen—they're singing! Dear, we'll just see what it's like. We needn't stay long."

Up the steps, into the broad hall. Led by the music to an open doorway.

A crowded, smoke-hazed room. Dark wainscoted walls, hung with antlers.

At one of the long bare tables, only men. Singing with solemn concentration—a vibrant harmony. The deep-voiced leader wielding a fountain-pen baton.

The chorus now. Everyone joining in.

"These Rhinelanders can yodel all right," Warren's grunting approval. "But no use tryin' to crash that party. Full up!"

Not 10 o'clock—and every seat taken. If only they had come earlier!

Awkwardly conspicuous at the door. Helen flushing at the curious glances.

Reluctantly turning away when one of the singers rose. Signaling. Wedging his gray-suited corpulence toward them.

"You are Americans?" his struggling English. "Wait, please—I find seats."

The song over, they followed their volunteer guide to a corner table.

All greeting them with ceremonious bows. Obligingly squeezing closer.

Two chairs miraculously appearing. Passed over ducking heads.

"Always it is crowded Saturday night. But foregners very seldom. The first Americans I see here."

"Feel like we're buttin' in," mumbled Warren.

"We are happy we should come! I am afraid no one speaks English by this table. You understand a little German, nicht wahr?"

"Well, that was mighty decent!" when he left them. "Now what do they serve? Don't see anything but glasses—not even a pretzel!"

"Oh dear, I can't have wine without eating——"

"Now, no fussin'! Take what you get. Here's the Johnny with the goods."

A waiter with a large tray. Long-stemmed glasses, straight and flaring, frosted from the iced wine. Two kinds of Rhine? Or Rhine and Moselle?

The matronly woman beside Helen smilingly choosing for them. Handing each a glass like her own. Most of the others taking fresh wine.

"Wonder how he keeps track?" Warren looked around. "No checks. Guess you chalk up your own score. Pretty trustful!"

A young man opposite sensing their puzzlement. A verifying count - your - own pantomime. Holding up six fingers, then pointing to himself.

"And the night just begun! Golly, how many do they put away? Half the place'd be pie-eyed at home. The real stuff," sampling it. "Light and dry."

A convivial informality. Helen's adroit sign language with her neighbor.

At the leader's uplifted pen, four of the men rising. A well-trained quartette. Exceptional singing.

"Rhineland version of 'Sweet Adeline,'" Warren joining heartily in the applause. "But our barber shop balladeers not in it with this!"

"I always thrill to German singing! Something so—— Oh, what's that?"

Soft warmth against her ankles. A dog! A satiny, seal-brown dachshund, gazing up with wistful eyes.

"Isn't he a darling? Look, begging! And we've nothing to give him."

"Er will trinken," the woman toeing a saucer from under the table.

"Not wine?" incredulously. "Oh, I'd love to give him some. May I?"

Glad of an excuse to empty her glass and have another. Hardly fair to sit there and take so little.

Yet not a commercial place. Only the occasionally passed tray.

The dog lapping up his filled saucer. His comic tail-wagging gratitude.

"That's a new one!" Warren stooped to pat him. "A wine-guzzling mutt! And even he doesn't get soused. Wonder how he'd react to bathtub gin?"

A solo now from a muscular young man at their table. A fine tenor voice.

Reddening to his fair hair at the enthusiastic applause.

Deftly catching a tossed rose. With an embarrassed bow, presenting it to Helen.

"Oh, thank you!" a thrilled flush at the gracious tribute.

For the next song, everyone rising and clasping hands. Pleased smiles as they promptly joined in.

A rollicking Heidelberg air. All swaying with the rhythm.

"Can't chirp German," chuckled Warren. "But guess we can hold hands and rock in any lingo!"

Again the passing tray. Everyone reaching for a fresh glass.

"I think I'll try the other—just to see what it's like."

But the waiter shaking his head at her choice. Earnest protests from the whole table. Obliged to take the same kind.

"Probably get spifficated if you mixed 'em," grinned Warren. "Notice they all stick to one brand. Now down that—won't hurt you. No slippin' it to the bow-wow."

"Dear, they've been so friendly. Can't you buy cigarettes for the table?"

"Bright idea, if I can nail any! Not out to trim you at this night club. At home they'd have a girl dolled up in fringe—vampin' you into buyin' smokes."

A consultation with the waiter finally produced several popular brands.

Passed around. Everyone accepting. The reciprocating gesture appreciated.

The man who had ushered them in now coming over with the Choral Club leader.

Bow—acknowledged introductions. Asking how they had enjoyed the music.

"Great!" beamed Warren. "Genuine German song-fest. Real treat for us."

"We want you should be one of our members. So when you come again to Koln you feel at home."

"That's mighty kind, but afraid I can't qualify. Voice like a fog-horn!"

"An honorary member," he explained seriously. "We do not make you sing!"

Warren conducted to the club table now. Formally presented with a membership card.

All rising with uplifted glasses. Toasting the new member.

"Well, that fraternizing's on the level," back in his seat. "Most joints fire American tunes at you—so you'll cough up. No collections here!"

Helen rapturously effervescent. Fluent pantomime with her neighbor. Exchanging cards.

"Dear, they'll close soon," pinning on her rose. "It'll be awkward all going out together. Hadn't we better start now?"

"Have to settle up. How many between us? Wie viel?" motioning over the waiter. "Only sixty pfennigs a glass? Fifteen cents—certainly don't soak you."

More bows when they rose to leave. A chorused "Auf Wiedersehen."

"Oh, didn't you love it?" glowed Helen, again in the dreamy, deserted Platz.

"Great joint! Real family party. Nobody lit up. And these Rhinelanders have the right idea. Provide their own music. Darn sight better'n a squawkin' jazz band!"

"And they can really sing. Dear, wasn't it a wonderful evening?"

"Well, that's one place we're stagin' a return. No tourist hang-out! Now make a note of that address," briskly. "Give it to the Daltons when they come over."

"I'm always copying addresses! If I make out a list, why can't your secretary type it? With a lot of carbon copies."

"Not a bad stunt," an approving pat. "Tips on what to take in, eh? Just these native places you never find in guides. I've a knack for gunning 'em up!"

And this her discovery! But always willing to concede the credit.

Purringly happy now. The warm content of a perfect evening.

Strolling back through slumbrous streets. The Cathedral's guiding spires looming higher in the moonlight.

"Dear, why didn't we ever come to Cologne before? I just love it!"

"Triple-starred on our itinerary from now on! Kitten—fit in most anywhere. But never a reception like tonight!" swaggering his stick as they crossed the Dom Platz. "Bet I'm the only American member in the Choral Club of Cologne!"

(Copyright, 1930.)

GOING TO EUROPE?

Would you like the addresses of Helen and Warren's favorite hotels, restaurants, antique shops and rag markets — also suggestions about unusual places to see and things to do?

Write for the Helen and Warren Guidelet to Europe, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope. You will find the authoritative information interesting and helpful.

Next Week—A Hectic Exit.

BOOKS

By ELISABETH E. POE.

THE literary world, anxious to read the latest product of the new poet laureate of England, John Masefield, is somewhat amazed to learn that the book is not to be a volume of verse but of prose instead. Its theme, it is understood is the romantic history of a Liverpool ship of the old days. Evidently the new poet laureate will not lower his art to artificial song making. When he sings it will be because he must!

Nowadays the humblest of us may not only look at a queen, but we can write about them without fear of a hasty journey to Tower Hill. Thus, the tempest in a teapot which arose over the appearance in England of a new "life" of Queen Mary, serialized by an enterprising newspaper.

There appeared to have been some doubt as to whether the king and queen had read the book in advance of its publication. According to those who have read it there was nothing in the book which was offensive in itself, the only objection being that it was too democratic in its range.

The 1930 summer crop of juveniles is surprisingly good. The days when this trade was a side issue with most publishers has vanished, happily and we now find as much care and forethought put on the publicity and promotion campaigns for children's books as in any other portion of the literary market. Speaking of literature for juveniles, St. Nicholas Magazine has gone into new hands, the Century Co. having turned it over to the Scholastic Publishing Co., of Pittsburgh. This familiar friend of American childhood has done much to develop taste for good reading among the youngsters of yesterday and today. Here's luck to it in its new home in the Smoky City!

THE AUTOCRACY OF MR. PARHAM. By H. G. Wells (Doubleday, Doran & Co., New York).

The publishers of this volume are very fortunate in having H. G. Wells as one of their first authors under the new $1 price rate. Wells has an assured following and no matter what he writes can count on a hearing.

Flushed with his success in predicting the World War, the disastrous results of which are still apparent in the world, Mr. Wells in his new work predicts another World War. He sees it brought on by an intense nationalism in Europe.

In it, he does not hesitate to align the United States and England against each other despite the much vaunted bond of kindred tongue and blood. This may seem like heresy to some of our Anglomaniacs but as Mr. Wells might well say: "It has happened twice before, what really is to prevent its happening again?" Underneath the brilliant satire of this book, and its occasional rather improbable happenings, is a vein of seriousness which should give pause to the thoughtful and add to its popularity. The story itself is strung on a rather slender thread in order to put one of Mr. Wells' pet ideas over to the public. But at least the author has ideas: it is more than we can say of some writing men of today.

LORD NELSON. By C. F. Forester (Bobbs-Merrill Co., Indianapolis).

Lord Nelson is a subject which never wears out. Not only the people of his native land but those of other countries as well cherish the heroic spirit wherever it appears.

More than any other man, Nelson was the Nemesis of Napoleon, although his work was not immediately apparent.

The spectacular abounded in the life of this man of the sea and romance ran like a golden thread through his life story.

America as well as England will hold as precious those classic last words of Nelson: "England expects every man to do his duty." The whole tradition of sea power was wrapped in those historic words.

Lady Hamilton suffers somewhat more than even history would seem to justify at the hands of Mr Forester. He sees in her only a scheming, shameless creature, athirst for glory and celebrity. Nelson himself disproves this extreme point of view of the woman whose love affair with him developed into one of the great romances of history.

AMONG THOSE PRESENT. By Arthur Somers Roche (Sears Publishing Co., Inc., New York).

This is an ideal book for summer reading, all about the life of a gentleman Raffles in the midst of smart New York society. It would seem that this theme had been used in all possible variations until one begins to read this book, for the author has presented it in an entirely new and surprising garb.

A fashionable young man of good family gets into difficulty and has to become the unwilling tool of a gang of blackmailers.

But when he falls in love, the situation becomes even more difficult. He, of course, wants to marry the girl with whom he is in love and she wants to marry him.

Then, with a sure pen, the author depicts the two sides of human nature and of this particular young man, his strong side and his weak side. His weak side cries out for him to seize happiness and divorce the girl he loves and his strength of character tells him that he must not take this course.

So he struggles to get out of the clutches of the gang and tries to solve his problems. In the end he wins out and wins the girl also.

THE PATRIOTS PROGRESS, by Henry Williamson (E. P. Dutton & Co., New York City).

A plain narrative of great events takes on itself a greatness not to be outdone by the greatest of imaginative works. This is the kind of book Mr. Williamson has given us in the vicissitudes of Private John Bullock. Of course, he has received real aid in making his book a success through the really clever black and white drawings of William Kernode. These illustrations seem to be an integral part of the text.

The author has not spared the art of realism in writing his book. He calls "a spade" a utensil of that description without mincing words, where it is necessary, and while here and there we catch a glimpse of the glory of war, yet we see also its dark backwash and the depths to which human beings are plunged through the operations of warfare.

The text itself is a masterpiece of descriptive English, the starkness of its phrasing, here and there, giving it vigor and vividness.

It is not difficult to predict a wide sale for this new "war book" among those who are willing to take life as it is, not as they would have it become.

THE BOSTON TRANSCRIPT. By Joseph Edgar Chamberlain (Houghton Mifflin Co., Boston).

The history of a great newspaper is certainly the history of a great cross section of an American community or community of great men and women and events and of achievement. This story of the Boston Transcript during its first 100 years is the very essence of traditional Boston.

The Boston Transcript has for this century of its existence been under the control of a single family, beginning with Henry Worthington Dutton, born in 1796, in Windsor, Mass. We can not but think of Benjamin Franklin when we reviewed the life of this boy born on a farm township. As Franklin went tramping to Philadelphia, so Henry Dutton tramped into Boston. He went to work as a journeyman printer. He went into partnership with James Wentworth later and opened a small printing shop in the year 1825 in a loft at No. 4 Exchange street, in Boston, with a hired press. The partnership continued with much success until Mr. Wentworth's death in 1847.

The Boston Transcript was first published in 1830, one of a dozen or more papers issued in the city of 61,392 inhabitants. Many of these daily papers were small affairs and only four are now in existence — the Transcript, the Post, the Traveller and the Advertiser. The Transcript owed its birth to the conjuncture of the minds of two men, Henry Dutton, the enterprising young printer, and young Lynde Minshull Walter, who was the initial and moving influence in the project.

The first number appeared on July 24, 1830, a paper smaller in size than the other papers existing. The size like the tabloid ideas of today perhaps was regarded as fundamental—a distinction and an attraction which the editor purposed never to relinquish. Spic and clean and with an eye all about were the young founders' ideas. The first copy of the Transcript is a miniature of Boston of 1830 and makes rare, interesting reading.

So the book tells the great life of a great national daily for 100 years until, at the present time, the owners and editors are able to present to the American public an organ of which they are justly proud. The book teems with historic and other interesting incidents, anecdotes of the great and the near great, laughter and tears, success and failure, peace and war.

An Attic Salt-Shaker

By W. Orton Tewson

A CHEERY note from Sir Hall Caine, veteran novelist and dramatist—he recently celebrated his seventy-seventh birthday, by the way—recalls that he is a holy terror when it comes to handwriting. At one time, I believe, his London publishers retained special compositors who had made a lifelong study of the novelist's handwriting because the ordinary printer couldn't or wouldn't tackle a Caine manuscript.

* * * *

Which reminds me of a story told by William Le Queux (in "Things I Know") about the great Horace Greeley whose handwriting was so bad that there was only one compositor in the New York Tribune office who could set his copy. One day, while the supercompositor was out, a bird that had flown into the office walked into some printing ink and then on to a number of loose sheets lying on the floor.

"Why," said one of the printers, picking up a sheet, "this looks like the old man's writing."

So saying, he fastened the sheets together and put them on the absent compositor's hook.

* * * *

Presently the compositor came back, and, with all eyes turned on him, picked up the sheets, and to the amazement of the room started setting up the supposed "copy." After a bit, he jibbed at a word and asked the man nearest him what it was.

"How should I know?" was the reply. "Better ask the old man himself."

* * * *

Reluctantly the baffled compositor took the sheet to Greeley's sanctum.

"Well," grunted the great man, "what is it?"

"It's this word, Mr. Greeley," stammered the man.

Greeley snatched the sheet from the man's hand, looked at the alleged word, and threw himself back with a snort of disgust.

"Why," he shouted, "any fool could see what it is! It's unconstitutional!"

* * * *

Forty-five years ago Sir Hall Caine wrote his first novel, "The Shadow of a Crime." With the manuscript tucked under his arm, he started out to find a publisher. The House of Cassell then, as now, was one of the leading hopes for young English authors. So he walked boldly into their office and left his precious bundle.

* * * *

After a week or two he went back and filled up a form:

"Hall Caine to see the editor in chief about his manuscript."

The office boy seemed a terribly long time in returning, and when he did it was with the manuscript in loose sheets under his arm. Dumping it down on the table, he said:

"The editor's compliments and he thanks you."

The author was furious and vowed he would make Cassells rue that day.

* * * *

But he evidently changed his mind, for we are told by Frederic Whyte in his biography of William Heinemann (who subsequently became Hall Caine's publisher) and made an immense fortune for himself and his author) that Hall Caine later offered Cassell's "The Bondsman" for 400 pounds ($2,000) outright and that he was again turned down! Mr. Whyte was with Cassells at the time, so he ought to know. It was then offered to Heinemann, who grabbed it and a fortune at the same time.

Hall Caine began his writing career on a Liverpool newspaper. Then he went to London and met Dante Gabriel Rossetti, the poet and painter. It was Rossetti, with whom he lived for some years, who encouraged Hall Caine to turn to fiction writing. It is not generally known that the novelist has been at work for many years on a "Life of Christ," but when it is to be published I do not know.

* * * *

Mention of Rossetti reminds me that when he was painting the now famous reredos at Llandaff Cathedral he took so long over them that the dean and chapter asked the Bishop of Llandaff, who was going to London, to call at Rossetti's rooms in Blackfriars and try to discover what was the cause of the delay. A maid opened the door to the bishop, at once informed him that Rossetti was absent and, on learning what the bishop had come about, exclaimed:

"Oh, lor', sir, Mr. Rossetti don't paint now—he's married!"

* * * *

When President Wilson was about to send a special envoy to investigate American interests in Mexico, writes Owen Wister (in "Roosevelt: The Story of a Friendship"), his Princeton classmate, Daniel Moreau Barringer, a mining engineer, took it for granted that the envoy would be a man of experience in mines. Wilson replied that a mining expert would be the very last kind of person he would choose.

"When your eyes troubled you at Princeton," said Barringer to the President, "whom did you send for?"

Dr. De Schweinitz," replied Wilson.

"A distinguished oculist," said Barringer. "Why didn't you send for a plumber?"

The high cost of plumbing, one imagines.

* * * *

The real Roosevelt spirit:

"I recall a dinner at the White House," reminisces Owen Wister, "when Judge Oliver Wendell Holmes and Mrs. Holmes were there, and we all knew each other very well; in the midst of the excellent talk and laughter the President (Roosevelt) in sheer joy suddenly put both his hands on the table, bowed over them and exclaimed:

"'Oh, aren't we having a good time.'"

* * * *

Apropos the distinction belonging to Rutherford B. Hayes of being the first President of the United States to omit the serving of liquor at state functions, Owen Wister chuckles:

"Rutherford B. Hayes and his temperance wife Lucy were in the White House. Poor Hayes used to come to Philadelphia, go escorted by a leading lawyer from the train to the Union League Club, and safe inside fling his arm round his escort's shoulder and say, 'for God's sake, Patterson, give me a drink!'"

* * * *

One entry in the diary of Mary Gladstone (afterward Mrs. Drew), daughter of W. E. Gladstone, "Grand Old Man" of Victorian politics, reads:

"Quiet evening at home. I was in my room at 9:30 and heard him and mama coming up the stairs singing, 'A Ragamuffin Husband and a Rantipolling Wife' at the top of their voices."

"Him" was her father, the Prime Minister of England, then 74 years of age. "Home" was No. 10 Downing street, official residence of the P. M.

* * * *

Another entry:

"A Mr. and Mrs. Rose baptized their daughter 'Wild,' and she married Mr. Bull."

* * * *

Of George Bernard Shaw's play "St. Joan," Mrs. Drew wrote in her diary.

"How foolish it is of the world all to rave of 'St. Joan,' for lack of some one speaking the truth. When Watts painted papa, because he was Watts every one raved, till I went to see it in Christ Church Hall, at Oxford, and said at once, 'It's awful.' Then the dean echoed me, and one by one all that saw it took up the same tune, and the picture was returned to Watts who quite agreed and destroyed it! Some one should show up Bernard Shaw."

* * * *

Who is the brave man? asks J. Lewis May (in his "Life of George Eliot"). This is Mr. May's answer to his own question:

"Not he who is unconscious of danger, but the coward who is tempted to run and does not."

An alternative answer is: He who would essay to show up Bernard Shaw.

* * * *

So here goes:

First and foremost, George Bernard Shaw is an Irishman. A brilliant Irishman, but still an Irishman. That explains a lot. And being an Irishman, he is agin' the government. Any government. He dearly loves an argument. Any kind of an argument. Line up 99 men. Unfurl a big black flag. Ask the ninety and nine what color the flag is. Ninety-nine voices cry as one, "Black." "No, no," says Mr. Shaw, "it's white," and, begorra, in no time at all he has them so mixed up by his skillful, witty, convincing "line of talk" that the ninety and nine go away believing that he is right and they are wrong. I know. I've had some.

* * * *

Mind you, I'm not saying that everything Mr. Shaw says, writes or does is with his tongue in his cheek. Far from it. But his effervescent, irrepressible, sometimes irresponsible, but always witty and brilliant Irish genius dominates him. And thank God for it! I have never read a dull sentence from Mr. Shaw's pen, nor have I heard him utter one, for he talks as he writes, with the added delight of a rich Irish brogue.

* * * *

As a man, Shaw is fine. The salt of the earth. One day in London I received a post card reading:

"A Mr. M. has just obtained from me on your behalf a long string of answers about the war. G. B. Shaw."

Now, I had never heard of Mr. M. before. Presently there arrived a seedy-looking individual who announced himself as Mr. M. He had an interview with Shaw and wanted to sell it.

* * * *

To cut the story short, M. explained that he had called on Shaw—whom he had known in palmier days when both were young journalists in Fleet street —hoping to extract a loan from him, but that instead of giving him money the genial humorist gave him an interview, telling him to sell it "and be sure and get £10 ($50) for it." Of course, I bought it, but not before pointing out to Mr. M. the "iniquity" of using another person's name without authority—although I knew jolly well that G. B. S. had put him up to it.

* * * *

Next day Shaw wrote to me: "M. has written me a terrified apology. You have evidently made his soul tremble. As a matter of fact, I was not taken in. I guessed the state of the case; but as his questions were well planned and his stationery was that of a poor man I thought I might as well do him a good turn. It is quite a common game for people to send up a card with the name of some well-known person on it and, if I see them, to ask for loans of money. So M.'s procedure did not seem to me at all dishonest—quite Quixotic, in fact, by comparison."

That is Shaw, the man.

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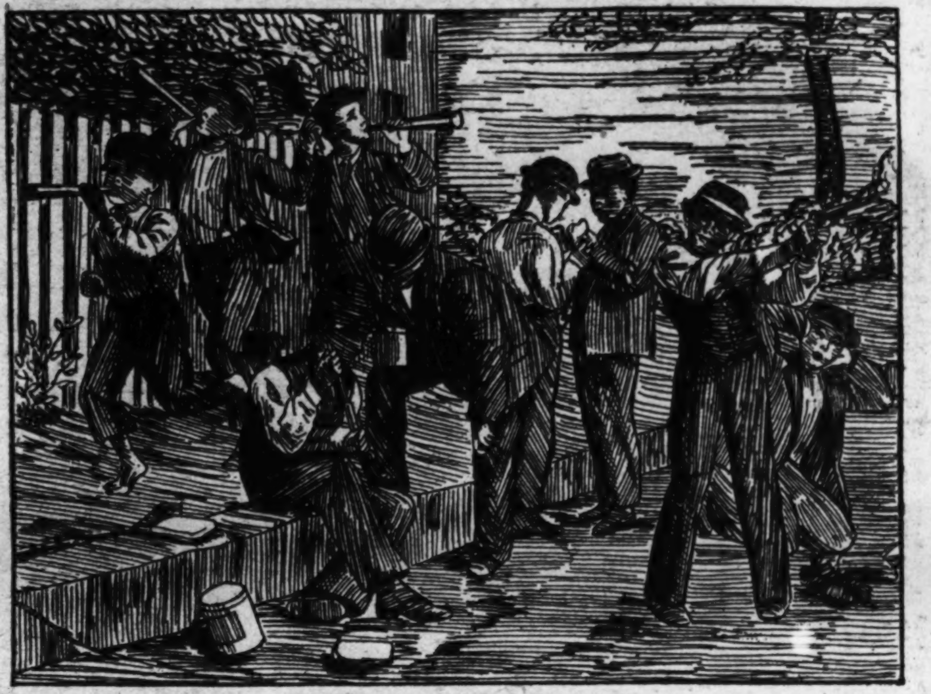
The Art of Key-Searching

By FRANK SULLIVAN

IT'S June 28, Martha . . . Vacation time . . . I think we'd better pack . . . I'll go down to the basement and bring up the trunks, while you look through the desk for the keys to the trunks . . . They're somewhere in there, wherever you put them last fall . . . No, on second thought, you'd better go down to the basement and bring up the trunks, Martha . . . You can handle that job better than you could handle the job of hunting up the keys . . . I tell you, Martha, it's like this, one is a simple job and the other is pretty complex . . . Now, I don't mean to say that some day you won't be able to tackle the job of looking for the trunk keys at packing time, but at present I don't think you could swing it . . . I'd reproach myself, Martha, if I allowed you to go in for key-searching just now . . . It wouldn't be fair to you . . . In the case of bringing up the trunks, that's another matter . . . All you have to do is go down to Mr. Nelson, get the keys to the storeroom from him, locate the trunks, hoist them on your back and trundle them upstairs . . . It's a matter of mere brawn . . . But finding the keys! . . . Ah, Martha, there's another job . . . There's a job calling for a keen mind and a sharp wit . . . There's a job calling for ingenuity and tact and the most subtle mental processes . . . I'll look for the keys. Martha, while you run down and bring up the trunks . . . It's a kind of game, Martha, looking for trunk keys . . . It's like love . . . I relish the zest of it . . . Because, like love, a trunk key is never where you think it is . . . In the fall you put love somewhere where you think it will be safe and in the spring when you go looking for it, it's gone; it's nowhere to be found . . . The same with a trunk key . . . You come back from summer vacation, you unpack the trunks, lock them and send them down to the storeroom for the winter, and then you put the keys in the third little cubbyhole in the secretary on the upper tier on the left-hand side . . . You say to yourself, "Now, by George, when it comes next June it'll be one time when I'll know where those trunk keys are. They're right here in the third little cubbyhole in the upper left-hand tier. No shilly-shallying next June about finding trunk keys, God willing" . . . But when next June comes the keys are never, never in the third little cubbyhole in the left upper tier of the secretary, are they, Martha? . . . We know that, don't we . . . Remember how we spent two of the hottest days last summer looking for the keys? . . . What causes it? . . . What makes trunk keys disappear? . . . Is it erosion, do you think? . . . Or is there a perverse elf who goes about hiding trunk keys, to aggravate people, the way Puck used to curdle Shakespeare's milk, in "A Mid-Summer Night's Dream?" . . . Ah, looking for a trunk key on the eve of packing for a vacation brings out the stoutest qualities in a man, my dear . . . Has he patience? . . . The search for the key will soon demonstrate whether he has, or not . . . It takes hardihood and virility to find a trunk key . . . Even Byrd, I bet you, would have a hard time finding a trunk key that had gone and got itself good and lost . . . Brawn is no good in a situation where trunk keys have got lost, Martha . . . Brawn is all right for bringing up trunks from the cellar, and that is why I am giving you this unparalleled opportunity to prove your brawn . . . But brawn is no good when it comes to finding lost trunk keys . . . You'll realize that, Martha, when, later on, I promote you to key-searching . . . Why, some of the most involved, intricate and exclusive ganglia in the cerebellum are brought into play in the search for a lost pair of trunk keys . . . Ganglia that wouldn't condescend to be brought into play at any other time, but they realize that finding trunk keys is a task worthy of their mettle . . . That and trying to understand the lyrics of a song as sung by a musical comedy tenor . . . Those are the two tasks most worthy of the mettle of our best ganglia, Martha . . . Oh, yes, you have ganglia . . . We all have ganglia, Martha, just as we all have a thymus, or a tibia or an aorta or a femur . . . No, you can't see it . . . Now, come, Martha, don't get ganglia-conscious . . . Forget your ganglia, I shouldn't have brought the matter up . . . What? . . . Your femur? . . . Yes, you have a femur . . . Well, it's a part of the human skeleton . . . In a male it's called the mur and in the female it's called the femur . . . Never mind that now, you hustle down and get the trunks . . . Maybe next year you can look for the keys . . . Maybe next year I'll have retired from key-searching . . . I've been thinking of doing that for some time, Martha . . . I've been looking for mislaid keys, on and off, all my life and I think I deserve a rest . . . I want leisure to do the thinks I have always wanted to do . . . I want to read and write and hear good music and travel . . . But I wouldn't want you to try and find the trunk keys this year, Martha . . . Suppose you failed . . . How bad that would be for your morale! . . . It might spoil your chances of ever really being a first-class key-finder . . . You'd lose confidence in yourself and you'd be a beaten woman before you even started looking for the keys . . . No, you go down and bring up the trunks . . . Bring them both up at the same time, Martha, it will save you the extra trip . . . want to spare you all the work I can on a sultry day like this . . . You can put one on your back and seize the other with your teeth . . . I'll stay up here and sketch out a plan of campaign for the search for Charlies and Dorothy . . . What? . . . Who are Charlie and Dorothy? . . . Oh, they're my two trunk keys . . . I call them Charlie and Dorothy after Charlie Ross and Dorothy Arnold.

THE GOOD OLD DAYS

The Glorious Fourth.



CELEBRATING IN THE OLD DAYS.

IN this very old woodcut there is little to remind us of any Fourth of July celebration we ever took part in, nevertheless it serves to recall the simplicity which prevailed in our own childhood as compared with that of today in the matter of honoring our Nation's birthday.

In our small town and in our school the pupils were trained during the last days of the term to recite patriotic "pieces," and the readers were thumbed through to find stirring selections from the orations of Henry Clay, Daniel Webster and such great Americans. Often the most finished orator of the class was chosen by the committee of arrangement to repeat the speech following the reading of the Declaration of Independence on the great day before the multitude in Taylor's Grove. Of course, there was a parade, one pleasing feature of which was a wagon load of little girls personifying the States. Streets were not paved in those days and the wagon springs had known hard service, but we managed to maintain our equilibrium on the tiered seats and to escape sunstroke in the torrid Illinois sunshine. During my long apprenticeship, beginning with Rhode Island and ending with Texas, neither I nor any of my comrades suffered any harm. And I believe we did feel, for the time being, at any rate, that America was depending on us to do our duty and that her well being was largely in our hands. Intermittently throughout the day there were firecrackers, but oh, what a meager supply compared to that of the least opulent child of today. And such feeble little crackers they were, too—hardly more satisfying than the "torpedos" which most parents considered the only suitable patriotic instrument for little girls. Such was a typical Fourth of July before league ball games and automobile races made life more exciting, if less prolonged. However, comparisons are odious and, what is worse, prove nothing. ALICE DAKIN.

DOMAIN

By FISWOODE TARLETON

Continued from Page 11.

"Hain't a-doin' nothin'! Who air yuh?"

"You can't do nothin' in this town. No vagrancy in this town. Why you toting that cannon? You're talking to the town marshal. Now, why you toting that cannon?"

"Fer squirrels."

"Huh. Squirrels. I wonder what you'd have if you shot a squirrel with that gun. Where you from anyway?"

"I air from Meddlesome."

"Huh. Blockadin' country!"

Anse sees folks stop, or walk slowly past so they can hear. Sees more curious ones from a little knot near the marshal. Sees girls pause to look at him and hears their giggles. Girls with their hair whacked off at the ears and their legs exposed below their knees. Strange land, he thinks, strange land where women cling to children's dresses and wear their hair like men.

"Look at your hat! Full of holes." The marshal says it with a jerk of his head upward.

The folks standing around stare at Anse's hat.

"Bullet holes," says a voice.

"Of course bullet holes," says the marshal. What's your name?"

"I air Talt Allen's boy," says Anse.

The marshal wrinkles his brow. Seems to ponder over the name, then shakes his head.

"Never heard o' this Talt Allen. Who's he?"

The spectators glanced at one another, then back at the marshal. A man in riding pants and shiny boots takes the marshal by the sleeve and whispers in his ear. Anse watches the face that is whispering. Seems to him he has seen this moon-shaped face before with its buttonlike nose and small ears. Somewhere he has seen the short, squatty body. The hill man's mind goes back to his pappy's lookout on Porky Ridge. The background of the gap suddenly slides in behind the man who is whispering to the marshal.

Half a year since Anse saw this face through the old spyglass, since this moon poked itself through the gap, through the door of Anse's pappy's domain and peered up the forested slope. Long time since this squatty body led men up the trail to his pappy's still and was stopped by a shot from his pappy's hog rifle that took off the prohibition man's hat.

Anse remembers the weeks and weeks that he and his pappy and brother were hemmed in by this Federal man and his gang that loafed in Milk Sick Cove settlement waiting for the Allens to come out; waiting for the chance to nab Anse's people when they had come out for provisions, not knowing that the Allens can stand siege for ten years if necessary.

Now the whispering stops. The Government man steps forward with the marshal, stands in front of Anse with the town officer and looks the hillman over, sizes him up from head to foot.

"So you are Talt Allen's boy," says the Federal man. "Guess you're running your dad's corn juice into this town."

The Federal man turns to the marshal and the bystanders.

"This Talt Allen's notorious. Bet all the liquor we've had in this part of the country lately has come from that Meddlesome Creek district. Leads right back to that crowd, this billy's pappy. What do you think, marshal? Went into that country with my men and you'd think the sheriff and them would give me some help. I guess not! The minute the sheriff heard I was coming he proceeds to get sick abed. All his deputies, too. Seemed to be a epydemick of something that just touched county officers. Sick abed and told me and my men just to walk up that trail from the gap and take Talt Allen, easy as pie. Wouldn't be anything to it. Hell, no! Sent us right up to get shot."

Hooking his thumbs in his belt, weighted down with his .45 gun, the Federal man looks hard at Anse for half a minute. Scowls at him and lowers the corner of his mouth.

"Never thought I'd lay eyes on you. We're going to look you over. If there's not a stir in this country I'm another. Hand over that blunderbuss gun."

"Got a moonshiner," says a voice in the crowd.

"Six bullet holes in his old hat. Count 'em!" says another.

When a hillman is hard pressed he thinks quickly. He is a strategist born. He can seem dumb but his eyes are as quick as a fox's. When the Federal man's hand reaches forth to receive the rifle-gun, the big bore Winchester, a voice in the crowd says:

"Those fellows can cut off a turkey's hat at a hundred yards."

"Come on, hand 'er over!" says the Government man.

Both the prohibition man and the marshal step back as Anse throws up the muzzle of the Winchester and covers them. The marshal tries to edge step by step toward the street, makes a movement toward his hip, but is stopped by Anse's sudden throw of the gun on a line with the town officer's abdomen.

As if from the onslaught of a wave the crowd moves back into two parts, leaving an opening in front of a business store door. From the corner of his eye Anse sees the storekeeper start to close the door and makes a bound for it, reaches the door and turns once more to send the hands of the marshal and the Federal man up. Several others in the crowd throw up their arms.

Backing now, and holding the two officers outside, Anse reaches a rear window. He sees the storekeeper behind the counter, his eyes looking over a bolt of dry goods; sees the faces of the two officers beyond the door and the unmovable life on the sidewalk and the street, the crowd frozen. During the seconds that it takes to back to the window these things fill his eyes. As he throws a leg backward over the windowsill he sees the marshal and the Federal man reach for guns. And he sees another man running forward from the other side of the street carrying a rifle. He can see the bolt, knows the rifle is one of those far-reaching Mausers. He fires once, bringing down the lamp over the door and sending hands up. The deputy running across the street stops.

The drop from the sill of the back window to the ground is only two feet and Anse, out of the building now and running down a lane, makes for a thicket in front of a house where a woman washes clothes and children play. He gains the far side of the house as the officers come out of the store window and, as the crowd peers out of back doors or windows of other store buildings. He crosses the road in front of the house and runs for an elm grove as shouts come. When he reaches the heart of the woods he ducks behind a tree and looks back. Sees the arms of the children and the woman, still pointing in his direction as the officers and the more venturesome of the crowd gather together and talk.

From tree to tree Anse retreats. Sighted by the officers, who open fire, he increases his speed. He hears weak thuds of revolver bullets as they strike the trees in his vicinity. When the Mauser begins to crack he becomes more cautious. The bullets from it strike near. One, whistling past his ear, makes him pause behind a large elm tree. Now he sees the posse spreading, making a wide circle around the woods, throwing a cordon. Anse can see the edge of the woods beyond, and in the center of a grove a large blue and white house; big house with porches. Beyond the house the land dips. The tops of the sycamores tell him there is a creek back of the house. There is laurel and there is rhododendron; there is greenbrier. There is cover, and the cover is in the direction of Pennroyal, in the

Continued on Page 16, Column 1.

SEN. DUMM AND REP. DUMMER

On the Census—Small Towns Not Losing Ground, Only Seem To, Because Residents Are Hiding Behind Fences to Avoid Being Smacked by City Tourists in Big Red Autos—Supply of Spare Porches Needed.

By H. I. PHILLIPS

"WHY that pop-eyed expression, my friend?" asked Representative Dummer, observing a curious expression in his colleague's eyes.

"I'm registering census surprise," replied Senator Dumm.

"In what way did the census surprise you?" asked Dummer.

"In more ways than one," returned the Senator. "I was particularly amazed at the figures upsetting forecasts that a big decline would be shown in the small towns and medium-sized cities. A lot of experts had buried the small town, you know, as a place in which only a few last survivors lived. The returns to date show that the small towns have held their own in most cases, and had a surprising growth in others."

"What made anybody think the small towns were losing ground?" asked Dummer.

Merely Self-Preservation.

"THEY just trusted to casual observations," explained the Senator. "When you go through a small town today it looks pretty deserted and you get the idea there is nobody there. But that's easily explained."

"How?"

"All the people are either in the house or hiding behind fences so they won't get smacked by city tourists speeding through in large red automobiles."

"That sounds reasonable," admitted Dummer.

"And very naturally small town people are living back farther

The small-towners' only safety lies in dodging behind fences and trees.

from the main roads than they used to. It's the old law of self-preservation. With the number of irresponsible automobile owners increasing every month, the man who built himself a house by the side of the road began to realize that he was taking his life in his hands. If you have a house by the side of a paved road these days you are apt to be sitting at dinner and have some nutty autoist drive right through the walls of your dining room and out the pantry window."

Bang!—Then New Bed Fellows.

"I KNOW a man who lived in a small town," said Dummer. "He had a picturesque Colonial home beside a state road directly on a curve. About twice a month in the summer he would be awakened by a loud crash, and immediately after find a sedan full of strangers in bed with him. Careless drivers seemed to make a practice of forgetting the curve."

"If you have a house near a road these days you want to carry a supply of spare porches," insisted the Senator. "It is a weekly occurrence to have a porch wiped off by some goofy tourist who sleeps at the wheel. And as I was saying, all the intelligent small-towners have moved far back from the highways, which is why these places look so abandoned."

"Country scenery has certainly changed," mused Dummer.

"All you see on the side of a state road these days are gasoline stations, hot dog stands, ye wayside luncheonettes and Bill's We Fix Flats garage. The people who predicted a big falling off in small town populations merely counted the help in these places as they whizzed by," continued the Senator.

"Do the returns show the small towns gaining?" asked Dummer.

"WELL, yes and no. You can't put all small towns in one class, but they are by no means being abandoned or even neglected. The inhabitants just play safe and pull in their necks when they hear the roar of a motor. As long as this country lasts there will always be a charm to the small town that can be found no place else, and there will be more and more people who will appreciate it."

"It looks to me as if the more people make money in the big cities the more they want to buy homes in the small towns," said Dummer.

"That's certainly true of the small towns within easy distance of larger communities," went on the senator. "It's the old circle. A small town boy grows up yearning to go to the city and make his fortune. He does so and the minute he gets plenty of money he

A place to keep a dog and where a man's life isn't 80 per cent controlled by red and green lights.

yearns to go back to the small town for his comfort and peace of mind."

The Traffic Light Complex.

"YOU like the little places, I gather," said Dummer.

"I do," declared Senator Dumm, "and nobody can knock the so-called sticks and get away with it in my presence. There are more business opportunities, more action, more diversions and more conveniences in the big cities, but give me a place where there is room to keep a dog and where a man's daily life isn't 80 per cent controlled by red and green lights."

"Even the smallest burgs have got the red and green light craze these days," scoffed Dummer.

"I'll admit that I deplore the tendency of the hamlet to imitate the metropolis by rigging the city streets with fantastic traffic systems whether it needs 'em or not," continued the senator. "There are far too many small towns whose selectmen feel that the free and unrestricted movement of traffic is a mark of civic inferiority. Too many of them have the silly notion that a lack of traffic confusion is a sign of backwardness. Consequently they install red and green lights all along Main street and create traffic congestion where none existed before."

The Reason for Red Lights.

"I SUPPOSE, though, that there's some excuse for it," suggested Dummer.

"There's plenty," agreed Senator Dumm. "If you lived in a small town and had to do 50 yards in ten seconds flat to get out of the path of a city maniac in a high-powered sedan you would favor more red lights, too."

"I see that some amazing jumps in population were made at famous amusement places like Miami, Atlantic City and Long Beach, Calif.," remarked Dummer, getting back to the original topic of discussion.

"America is going playground mad," said the senator, "and the fastest growing places in the land today are those which cater to the American love of diversion and good clean fun."

"Do you think those figures from Miami include lifeguards, waiters, swimming instructors, bell-hops, second-hand car dealers and proprietors of souvenir shops?" asked Dummer.

Why Al Capone Was Missed.

"NO," replied Senator Dumm. "If they counted them Miami would be one of the ten largest cities in America."

"Did Miami count Al Capone?" demanded Dummer, who wants to know everything.

"I don't think so. They arrested Al three times in order to keep him in jail while the census takers were working," explained the Senator.

"How do you explain the big growth of Long Beach, Calif., and Atlantic City, N. J.?" asked Dummer.

"Advertising," snapped the Senator. "The California climate is the best advertised product in the world. Nobody ever comes back from California without praising it. Even if a tourist returns feeling deep in his heart that he

Nutty autoist driving through dining room walls and out pantry window.

doesn't like California he never admits it for fear some former Californian will overhear him and slay him in cold blood."

"I was interested to see that Atlantic City was doing so well," mused Dummer.

A Hopeless Task, Indeed!

"THAT'S a year-around playground that nothing can stop," said the Senator, "but the last time I was there it was so crowded I didn't see how it could possibly let in another person."

"Did the census-takers count the wheel-chair population?" inquired Dummer.

"I dunno," said the Senator, "but I think not. It would have taken a couple of years to finish that task. And they must have omitted the proprietors of rotisserie, orange drink stand and lace shop proprietors, too. No census of those fellows could have been counted in one winter."

"How about the rug auction rooms on the board walk?" asked Dummer.

"Don't be silly," concluded the Senator. "The Government hasn't enough census-takers in its employ to count all those Atlantic City rug auction proprietors, auctioneers and bookkeepers."

(Copyright, 1930.)

DOMAIN - - - By FISWOODE TARLETON

Continued from Page 15.

direction of the Meddlesome country, Milk Sick Cove. Home.

Anse, glancing in all directions, sees the cordon swinging around, getting ahead of him. Pretty soon he will be cut off from the creek, from the fastness of the laurel. Once there he has a chance. A hillman in the tight laurel is secure. Thus the boy of Tait Allen makes a run for it. He hears revolver and rifle fire, hears the revolver bullets strike short of their mark in the turf. Hears the singing of the Mauser getting nearer all the time. Through the open gate of the picket fence he runs. Changes his course suddenly, swerves quickly and makes for the front door of the big blue and white house.

During the seconds that it takes to make the porch it comes to him that the door was not open when he left the woods. He intended running behind the big house, putting the house between himself and the edges of the cordon of men and gaining the tight laurel by the creek beyond. The door was closed against him like everything else in this unfriendly town, but now it is open. Without knowing why, he leaps the steps to the door, drawing rifle and revolver fire. Short-range Colt guns thud in the yard behind him, but the Mauser finds his shoulder.

A numbness creeps to his neck, his head. The hallway seems dim and long and the face of his sister Barbara, his pappy's gal, is a picture that lasts only a second before it is blotted out.

Semidarkness surrounds him. A light flickers beyond him on a table. He watches it. It blinks at him like an eye. He tries to move, but is stopped by sharp pains in his shoulder and neck. There is mystery in the corner of the strange room where he lies, a figure in mystery, too, which can not attach itself to a past. Through half-closed eyes he sees the pictures dimly outlined on the walls around him, the knick-knacks on a table near the lamp, the mirror framed against the wall, the curtains before the windows. It is like the scenes in the picture papers and books sent his sister and maw by the "cheerful letter" folks up North. The posts of the bed shooting up, the white "kiver" covering him, are like the pictures.

He raised his head a little, bringing pain to his shoulder again; breaking up the mystery in the corner, the figure that stirs from a big chair and comes toward him now, swiftly.

"Air hit a-hurtin'?"

It is his sister, his pappy's gal who speaks, speaks close to him. Barbara, who looks different somehow. Not her shoes and stockings and "tafferter," maybe, that make her look different. Nor her hair, which is brought up and tied with a ribbon. The difference lies in her face, in her eyes. Again she asks him if it hurts, this bullet in his shoulder.

"Hain't a-hurtin'," he says in a whisper.

She looks at him as she rearranges the bed cover.

"Hain't ary bullet in yer now. Doctor dug hit out. Dug hit out las' evenin'. 'At crazy-simple deputy plugged yuh. Wal, Bud, my man, air a-goin' ter have him fire-booted outen office. "Cain't shoot up my woman's kin,' says Bud. You-un air a-goin' be all right, Anse. A-goin' ter be walkin' in a jiffy."

Anse watches her blow out the lamp and raise the shades. The room fills with light. He sees the valley, the big green valley cut with fences and lanes, and the rugged hills beyond. Sees the first burst of the sun over a hilltop. Everywhere are men and mules working. The machine is cutting wide swaths in the black earth, the fertile bottom land.

"Yander air Bud," says Barbara. "Bud air bossin' men out yander. Road's a-goin' ter be in Pennyrile arter a while. A-goin' down Meddlesome. Folks kin spin along on hit clear ter Milk Sick and beyond. Bud's pappy air shore right smart ter git these things from lowland lawmakers."

He is going to be up in a jiffy, his sister said. But where is he going when he is up and around? He can not take his sister, his pappy's gal, back. Can not take her away from these things she is now looking at with pride, the things on her walls, the knick-knacks on the table, the fertile valley beyond, her man who is bossing the road gang. He can not go home without her. Defiance of his pappy is useless when he is home. He would not be taking her back as she was anyway, even if he could trick the Falloways, which is not possible. He could not trick her, or force her, if he wanted to.

What is she trying to say to him now? She has opened her mouth several times to speak, has jerked her eyes away from the pictures on the wall several times and looked at him.

"I air a-wonderin'," she says. "I air a-wonderin' effen you-un want a work-job. Right smart money in hit. My man Bud kin git you-un a work-job."

She knows why he came. Why he can not go back home. His sister, his pappy's gal, is throwing out a line for him to catch. He looks out of the window again. Sees the machine cutting its wide swath in the earth, the mules and men moving about, down in the valley. He makes a mind picture of the road; he lays it out in mind from Falloway to Milk Sick Cove, to his pappy's domain. The road narrows to a thread in his mind. Its ends tie themselves around his pappy and his sister Barbara.

"'Roads jine folks,' Bud's pappy say. 'Roads air a-goin' ter jine hills ter United States,' say Bud's pappy."

"She knew what I was thinking," says Anse to himself.

His lips are dry. He moistens them with his tongue. His face is hot. He tells her that he wants to work on the road, that he wants to tie one end of the thread around his pappy's cabin and the other end around her big blue and white house.

"You're fever-burnin'," she says, and gives him a glass of water.

He hears her say that he will be up in a quick jiffy to help her man, Bud. Her mind clutches the image again, the thread that now seems to knit through the hills, wrapping one of its ends around his pappy's cabin and the other end around a big blue and white house down the valley.

THE END.

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Next week—"An Honest Deal," by Walter D. Edmonds.

FOR THE WASHINGTON POST BOYS AND GIRLS

The Junior Post.

SECTION OF THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON, D. C., JUNE 29, 1930.

ADMIRAL BYRD SETS YOUNG AMERICA AN EXAMPLE

Vacation Time Offers Opportunity To Build Foundation of Character

Dear Post Boys and Girls: The streets and playgrounds of our city, and the towns and cities in which The Washington Post circulates, are peopled with laughing boys and girls these days. To older persons who love youth and childhood it is as if flowers were springing up all over the town brightening the ordinary ways of living.

I met a little boy friend of mine at twilight one day last week and he seemed so tired I asked him where he had been. "Hard at play," he answered me, quickly.

Do you know there is a real lesson in that reply. It is that if you are not careful you can make play just as hard as work and spoil your holidays. Play a great deal, but remember to rest and take ample time in which to eat your meals, as well.

I think that boys need this warning even more than girls. Some times they play baseball so hard that they feel much too tired to eat the nice meals their mothers prepare for them. That is not the way to build up the health which vacation time should bring to you.

All of this brings me to the point that you must spare time from play to write and draw your entries for the Junior Post. That will give you summer pleasure of a real kind. We need more stories, poems and drawings, since we have had our eight pages, so please send in your work, whether you think that it is "good enough" or not.

The Junior Post editor had a real treat last week. She went to the Washington Auditorium to see Admiral Byrd, the intrepid South Pole explorer, received a gold medal from President Hoover, which was the gift of the National Geographic Society to the brave hero.

Thousands of persons were there to greet him, too, and in his modest remarks, in which he gave much of the credit for the success of the expedition to his men, Admiral Byrd was a shining example of the glorious traditions of the American Navy.

Admiral Byrd had a job to do and he did it. That is the real difference between him and the men who fail. He won because he took pains to have the smallest detail of his big task done in the right way. In his talk Admiral Byrd said that the South Polar expedition had proven the full value of those great discoveries of recent years—radio, aircraft and the aerial compass. Among the discoveries he made were new continents and mountain ranges, new glaciers and a new ocean depth, said to be 5 miles.

It was thrilling, too, when the pictures which had been taken on the trip were shown. We saw the fine dogs at their tasks, as Rear Admiral Byrd said, proving that "the dog team is still master of the trail." Every American boy—and girl, too, for that matter—should be proud of 17-year-old Paul Siple, a Boy Scout, of Erie, Pa., who did a man's part during the trip. He was present when President Hoover praised Admiral Byrd and his men.

These are wonderful times in which we are living and I hope The Junior Post boys and girls realize what marvels are going on right beneath their eyes. That is one reason why they should try to be strong, and good and learn, so they may take their places in this age of wonder when the time comes for them to prove themselves worthy of the name "American."

The glory of America is made up of the millions of men and women, boys and girls, who are worthy of the great heritage which is theirs. Think of these things as Fourth of July comes around once more.

EDITOR JUNIOR POST.

A Pursuit

A reddish-brown creature ran on and on, crashing through the underbrush, leaping over logs, scampering through streams, and doubling back on his trail like an animal possessed with an evil spirit. Now he paused under the interwoven branches of the forest trees, holding his hurt fore foot off the ground. He was intensely nervous and excited! His long, pointed nose was quivering, and his sly face was decidedly weary.

What was that noise? In a moment his lithe form was erect and attentive. A long blast of a hunter's horn was heard, followed by sharp barking of the hounds in many tones. They had found his scent! Could he manage to lead them astray again? For a brief moment his slender nose was pointed toward the sounds gradually growing louder, and then, as his eyes flashed like bright coals, he galloped off, this time at a slower pace.

Now the hunting party was near at hand! The hounds were crashing through the forest, barking all the while, and the men were shouting as loud as possible. All was in a state of uproar. Even the birds overhead were crying in excited or mournful tones as they circled over this scene.

The exhausted and footsore fox could now feel the breath of the nearest on-rushing hound! With one last effort he spurted on, and in his excitement and danger he did not notice the precipice ahead!

The beautiful creature rushed on, and fell headlong down into the abyss below, followed by several of the hounds which were not able to stop quickly enough.

The enraged group of hunters stood at the brink of the precipice, while the beautiful, courageous fox, seemingly possessed of ceaseless strength, lay dying far below at the bottom of the canyon.

MARY HARRINGTON.

Vacation

V is for Vacation, which is almost here;
A is for All people will cheer;
C is for Call all the girls and boys;
A is for Ax and all kinds of toys;
T is for Things we like the most;
I is for Ice cream, we all do boast;
O is for Others to have the fun;
N is for Near and to school we will run.

KATHERINE KLINE,
Seat Pleasant, Md.

Awarded $1 Cartoon Prize.

Our Little Friends

Have you heard the birds
  Way up in the trees,
Chirping lullabys
  In the swaying of the breeze?

The little Robin Redbreast,
  A happy little fellow,
Makes its nest in a cherry tree
  And eats the cherries when they are mellow.

The little brown thrush,
  You'll find his nest on the ground,
Where they wait and catch
  All the worms that wiggle around.

There's hundreds of other birds
  Way up in the trees,
Twittering and chirping
  In the swaying of the breeze.

ANNA SAUL (age 14).
Bradbury Heights.

Junior Post

J—Is for just, as the editor is.
U—Is for uniting one and all.
N—Is for neatness, which we all attain.
I—Is for industry as the Junior Post calls.
O—Is for obedient to the rules we all have.
R—Is for right, which we all want to be.
P—Is for perfect, which we all do strive.
O—Is for occasion, which we must always see.
S—Is for safety, of which we all must think.
T—Is for trustworthy for each and every one.
P—Is for patriotic to our paper true.
A—Is for always excellent and from right never run.
P—Is for patience and try and try again.
E—Is for ever ready to good but not crime.
R—Real spirit and to never waste time.

MORTON WOLFMAN (age 15).
1416 Irving street northwest.

Baby Sis on a Picnic

Yesterday we went on a picnic,
  I guess you all know about them.
Baby Sis calls them "hicnics."
  She picks flowers from their stems.

She wrecks the grass and trees,
  Playing all around;
She bumped up both her knees,
  And she sure knows how to pound.

Why she pounded the trees,
  She pounded the ground;
She pounded her knees,
  And pounded all around.

I never knew she could pound so,
  And I knew she would get hurt;
And she did—she pounded her toe
  And you ought to see her purt.

She cried and cried and cried,
  And at last to get her quiet
We had to get her tied,
  And then she didn't even try it.

ELIZABETH YATES (age 13).
9 Alleghany avenue,
Takoma Park, Md.

The Young Aviators

There was a murmur of muffled voices coming from the bay window in the library. Two children, a boy and a girl of about 13 were talking earnestly. The two children were Guy and Diana Gilbert, son and daughter of a wealthy cotton mill owner in Louisiana.

"Let's try it some day next week," suggested Diana.

"Aw, why don't you say next year an' be done with it?" Guy seemed to be disgusted.

"When would you suggest?" inquired Diana, ignoring her brother's outburst.

"Phil said they were going up tomorrow."

"All right, then tomorrow. Oh, Guy, what did that horrid teacher give us for homework?" inquired Diana. as footsteps were heard approaching. When the door opened and the mother poked her head in she saw her two model children studying the map in a dangerous-looking geography book.

While our young friends are so studiously doing their lessons, let me tell you what this mysterious "it" was. After many arguments with their worthy parents, the children had been told that they positively could not go up with their friend Phil Albion and his father in the latter's aeroplane, and they were planning secretly to do so anyway.

When the mother didn't leave the room the two put their heads together again.

"We'll have to tell Phil and his father that mother and dad said we could go," said Diana.

" 'Course."

"But how'll we get an excuse for being out so late," Diana, the practical one asked.

"I dunno."

"Well, I reckon it's up to me to think one up, but you'll have to make it."

"That's understood; I am the spokesman of this outfit," boasted Guy.

"And I supply the brains," added Diana.

"Hurry up and concoct some excuse for me to make to mother," ordered Guy, who didn't like any reflection made on his brains.

"Well, you could tell her a—a—er."

"She'd say, 'what's wrong with you anyway, what do all those noises mean?' " answered Guy roguishly.

"You knew I was thinking," snapped his sister.

"So I did, so I did, keep on thinking, you may have thought something up by tomorrow night." Diana ignored her brother's remarks and kept on thinking.

"I have it!" she at last exclaimed.

"What, the mumps?"

"No, the idea."

"Shoot, the suspense is awful."

"I will if you behave."

"All right, hurry up before you forget it."

"Well, it's this; you know mother promised to let us go to the movies this week. We can say that's where we're going."

"I thought of that myself."

"No, you didn't; you'd have shouted it right out loud," corrected Diana.

"Never mind that, I'll see if I can find mother," so off went Guy in search of his mother who readily agreed to let them go.

Let us leave Diana and Guy until the next day at school. The bell was scheduled to ring any minute telling the pupils to go home. Guy had had a conversation with Phil, who was more than delighted at the prospect of having his two friends with him.

Had anyone looked closely at Diana and Guy who were flushed with excitement and wondering what it would feel like to really fly they would have wondered what was the matter. At last the bell rang and the children locked out.

The three friends were glad to see Phil's father who was glad to learn that Diana and Guy were to accompany them on their flight.

Having well stocked themselves with chewing gum they started to the flying field.

A little later a very happy pair of children were for the first time in their lives soaring over the city. Little did Mrs. Gilbert think as she saw an aeroplane flying overhead that her two children were in it. All was going well until suddenly, without any warning whatsoever Diana found herself tilting sharply to the left, and then hanging upside down much to her consternation. She looked over at Phil who was placidly chewing a great wad of chewing gum and looking as unconcerned as if he were flying right side up; she also noticed that her brother Guy was very white and had a forced grin on his face, so she also forced a smile. Before she knew it she was flying right side up again.

Then Mr. Allison tilted the plane upward and rose high above the city. Guy who was enjoying the view suddenly felt himself shooting straight down toward the earth, he also missed the hum of the motor as the plane came nearer the ground, even Phil began to look concerned.

"He never went so near the ground without turning on his motor before," shouted Phil. "Maybe something happened.

Something had happened and Mr. Allison brought his plane into control just in time to prevent a crash.

When the children reached home that evening, and returned to their trysting place, the bay window in the library, they looked none the worse for their experience.

"Would you go up again?" Diana wanted to know.

"Sure! would you.?"

" 'Course."

"Let's do it again sometime."

"All right." Again footsteps were heard outside of the door and Guy and Diana were studying very hard when their mother entered the room.

SUZANNE KAPPLER (age 13).
2101 Connecticut avenue.

SPRING FEVER vs. SPRING HOUSECLEANING

The Doll's Dressmaker

A poor little hunchback came down the street one rainy evening. Finally she came to a pause at a brilliantly lighted window of a toy shop. The beautiful dolls delighted her, as she had made the clothes they wore.

Jenny Wrenn, as this was her name, had only one relation and this was her feeble old grandfather whom she supported.

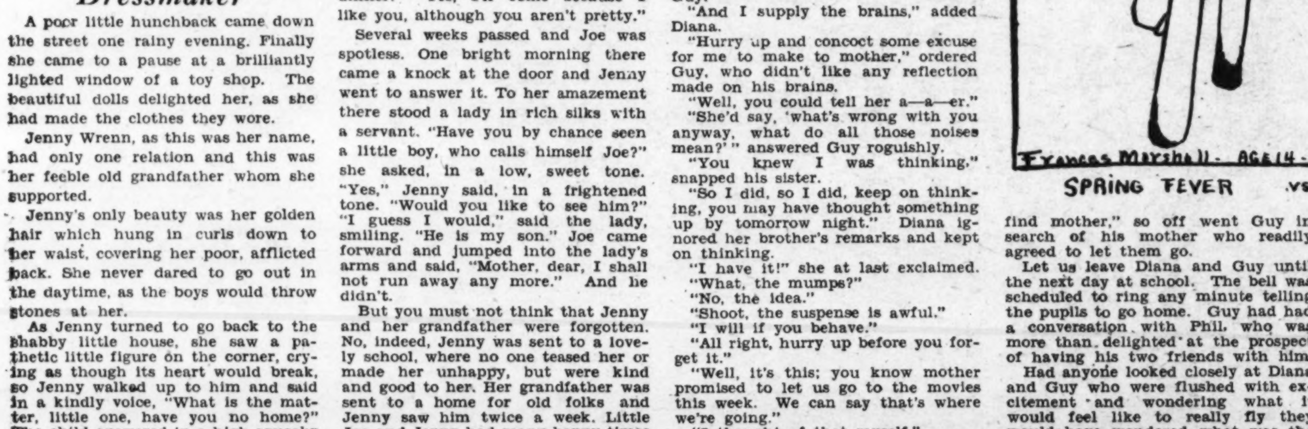
Jenny's only beauty was her golden hair which hung in curls down to her waist, covering her poor, afflicted back. She never dared to go out in the daytime, as the boys would throw stones at her.

As Jenny turned to go back to the shabby little house, she saw a pathetic little figure on the corner, crying as though its heart would break, so Jenny walked up to him and said in a kindly voice, "What is the matter, little one, have you no home?" The child answered in a high squeaky little voice. "No," he said, "nor dinner either." "What is your name?" "Mine is Joe." "Jenny is my name," she told him. "Will you come home with me and I will give you some dinner." "Yes, I'll come because I like you, although you aren't pretty."

Several weeks passed and Joe was spotless. One bright morning there came a knock at the door and Jenny went to answer it. To her amazement there stood a lady in rich silks with a servant. "Have you by chance seen a little boy, who calls himself Joe?" she asked, in a low, sweet tone. "Yes," Jenny said, in a frightened tone. "Would you like to see him?" "I guess I would," said the lady, smiling. "He is my son." Joe came forward and jumped into the lady's arms and said, "Mother, dear, I shall not run away any more." And he didn't.

But you must not think that Jenny and her grandfather were forgotten. No, indeed, Jenny was sent to a lovely school, where no one teased her or made her unhappy, but were kind and good to her. Her grandfather was sent to a home for old folks and Jenny saw him twice a week. Little Joe and Jenny had many happy times together.

FLORENCE MARIE NASH (age 11).
Washington, D. C.



SUMMER VACATION

Awarded $2 Strip Prize.

Scientia Et Tempus

"For I dipped into the future, far as
human eye could see,
Saw the vision of the world and all
the wonder that would be."

This extract from Tennyson's famous poem of "Locksley Hall" brings to mind that we all would like to "dip into the future" and watch the advancement of science through the years. For who is there who lacks the curiosity, interest and imagination to wonder about the future?

Intelligence and imagination increase in man as he becomes more perfect and higher civilized through the ages.

Perhaps the cave man did not wonder about what the morrow would bring; he lived only in the present of his day. Then later he began to plan for days ahead, weeks ahead, seasons ahead, and finally, as he progressed up the scale of civilization, he planned for years ahead.

So it has been on through the ages; each decade witnesses man looking a little farther over the horizon. Not only does he see the sunrise, but he catches the faintest gleams of light that herald the dawn of enlightment and knowledge.

We should think, wonder, and hope regarding the future, for we can build on the present by making theories on the future.

Huxley has truly said, "Those who refuse to go beyond fact rarely get as far as fact."

If we build on the present with facts only, we shall not finish or perfect our work to a high degree. We may finish to a degree and call the work a success, but we want to perfect the problem to a higher degree and ultimately to the highest degree of success that can be obtained.

Therefore, let us not only muse on the past and act in the present but let us use to our advantage the future. CONWAY BRAWNER (age 14).
1724 Duke street, Alexandria, Va.

The Lyre Bird

The lyre bird is one of the most remarkable of Australian birds. It receives its name from its beautiful and extraordinary tail, which in the male resembles the ancient lyre. When erect its tail is about two feet long, but is not perfected until the bird has reached its fourth year. It is displayed to its best advantage while the bird is courting. In this respect it is like the peacock and the turkey.

The nest is unusual. It is built on the ground, is well woven, and is dome shaped, with an entrance on one side. Only one egg is deposited. These birds are sweet singers, rapid runners and good mimics. The size is about that of a small fowl, and the plumage is somber.

RUTH STAPLES (age 12).
Dahlgren, Va.

Kind Ways

Be very kind to the sick;
In case of emergency be quick.
It makes you to hear the rain,
And think of sick one lying in pain,
And lay there all the day
In the very worst way.

Give them what you don't need;
That's the way to make a good lead.
They'll thank you in some way,
For they will not delay.
They'll love you with all thier heart,
And never, never want to part.

Give them books
About flowing brooks.
Give them milk that makes them healthy.
Just like money makes them wealthy.
When you are sick in bed some day
They'll pay you back in another way.

BETTY FLAHERTY (age 10).
Alexandria, Va.

Who Is She?

Many times have I seen her? I am thankful that I have the power to rejoice in her. We are blind if we do not see her; not physically blind, but mentally so. We must look toward God for the power of seeing her.

One moonlit night I stood beside the waters. As every silver ray of the misty moon fell upon the water, jade fountains leaped and sparkled and fell upon the vivid black.

And then something happened. I shall never forget it. Out the green and black waters rose a hazy form in the shape of a woman. I saw her face, but I can only remember her eyes.

Something burned in them like a flame that nothing could extinguish. And in her jade and black eyes leaped and sparkled the waters. She was gone in an instant, but many a night I have lain awake as those piercing eyes haunted me.

She is everywhere. In mud she is there. In cold, in warmth, she is always there. Nothing can extinguish the flame that burns forever within her. Nothing, save hate and savagery and ugliness. Her soul is the soul of God. She burns forever within a soul that knows God.

Who is she? Beauty? Perhaps, who can tell?

ANNETTE TEMIN (age 12).
1501 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

Florence Nightingale

There are many things that the Red Cross Society did for us.

The starting of it was over in Europe. Florence Nightingale was the first to start it. In some war over there she went to the battlefield with some helpers and took the wounded to a home, dressed their wounds, and fed them. Then the Red Cross started over here. Among the thousands of people to help the society was President Hoover. He gave medals of award to them and many other things similar to that.

In the past few years the Red Cross has been more important to us.

Why?

Because they helped us so much in the World War. When the dead and wounded were lying on the battlefield the Red Cross went there and removed them to a hospital. They dressed their wounds and saved them from death.

It was only a few years ago that Florence Nightingale died. Think! There would have been no Red Cross now if she hadn't invented it.

I know, and you know, we would not have won so many wars if it hadn't been for the wonderful Red Cross of America.

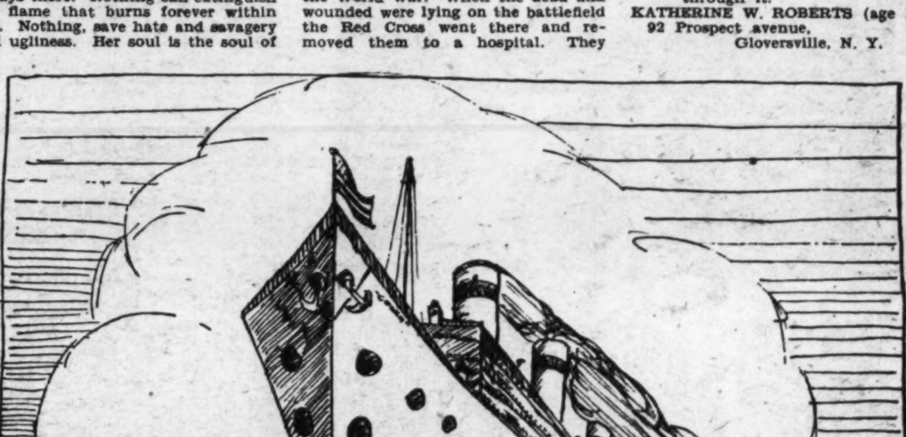
EUGENE K. LLOYD (age 11).

Rhyme of the Sea

Oh, I long to live by the open sea
With the crested billows foaming,
Where the sky is blue and the wind
blows free
When along the shore I'm roaming.

The sea glints bright in the autumn
sun,
And the sea gulls swoop down to it;
While to their holes the sand crabs
run
In the sand, with bright shells
through it.

KATHERINE W. ROBERTS (age 14).
92 Prospect avenue,
Gloversville, N. Y.



Application for Membership Pin

Editor Junior Post, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.:

I hereby apply for a membership pin of The Washington Post Junior Writers Club. My..........................(fill in story, poem or drawing) appeared on The Post Boys and Girls Page, Sunday..............19.... through which I earned membership.

Full name ....

Address ....

Age........ School..

Fill out and mail this blank promptly and instruction when and where to call for your pin will be sent to you after publication of the prize-winning entry.

In The Editor's Letter Box

Dear Editor: Inclosed you will find a drawing entitled "School's Out," which I would like to see in the Junior Post.

I read the Junior Post every Sunday and like it very much. I am a member of the Junior Post Writers Club.

Wishing your little paper luck and hoping to see my drawing appear Sunday, I remain.

Yours sincerely,
DICK MEWSHAW.
1373 East Capitol street.

Dear Editor: I drew this original picture and poem with the hope that it would appear on one of the pages of the Junior Post. I hope that it will be acceptable, and if it is, I shall be very happy. Sincerely yours,
BARBARA D. WITSELL (age 10).
3533 Quebec street northwest.

Dear Editor: I would be very much pleased to see the picture which I drew in the Junior Post. Your truly,
MICHAEL J. FINNEGAN (age 11).
308 Seventh street southwest.

Dear Editor: I am sending in an outline for a new serial. I'm not sure I understood what you meant by an outline, but I have told in my story as well as I could about what was going to take place on their cruise. The name of it is "The Cruise of the Fun Loving Girls and Boys." I would love to win a prize from the Junior Post. A constant reader,
EVELYN JUNE WHITE (age 13).

Dear Editor: I am sending you one of my drawings. I would like to be a member of the Junior Post. I hope you will print my drawing in the Junior Post. Your friend,
MARY R. DURRER.
R. F. D. 3, Alexandria, Va.

Dear Editor: I have been reading the Junior Post for a long time. I tried my luck in writing a story. I am sending it to you and I hope you will publish it. Very truly yours,
WAVERLEY KELLEY.
Indian Head, Md.

Prince

Prince was a large St. Bernard dog who lived in Alaska. When he was a puppy he was given to a boy named John. John had a habit of teaching Prince to save people and sometimes he would fall and pretend he was very badly hurt. Soon Prince would see him and would run for help. One day after playing with Prince, John took him out with him. Keeping his mind on Prince, he soon walked far away from home.

It grew very cold and John turned toward home. Soon a blizzard passed over. John was only a small child and was not used to this weather because this was his first time out alone and he fell to the ground unconscious. Prince saw him and barking at the top of his voice tried to wake him in vain. He then ran home to find help. When John's father saw Prince and did not see John he knew something had happened so he and John's larger brother followed Prince to the place where John had unconsciously fallen. By this time John had been covered up. Prince knew this and dug until John's blouse could be seen. John's father picked him up and carried him home.

After reaching home and being warmed a bit John became all right and he said, "I wouldn't sell Prince for all of the money in the world. After this happened Prince saved many people and was awarded many prizes. LEWINS VENEY (age 11).
2529 P street northwest.

Byrd

(Honorable Mention.)

"Undaunted Byrd," ah, what a name!
It signals his career.
Thrice has he flown to heights of fame
And knows no thought of fear.

He gallantly bore his country's flag
Beyond the Northern Pole,
When service calls he does not lag,
But presses to the goal.

Around the world he led his crew,
The broad Atlantic spanned.
We praised his spirit, brave and true
And hailed his grit and sand.

Now he has conquered wastes of snow
Where South Pole waters end,
And has not made a single foe,
But every man a friend.

CHARLES MARK ARNOLD (age 15).
2831 Twenty-eighth street northwest.

Moonlight and Roses

Moonlight and roses, sweet romance,
The everyday things so greatly enhance;
Faint perfume is on the breeze;
Silver moon shining through the trees;
What is more rare than a day in June?
Ah, a night in June with a silver moon.
The lily pond is bathed in light,
What a background for a lady in white;
The garden is sweet with roses' perfume,
A beauty among beauties, both in bloom,
With fragrance and beautiful love,
Touched by the moonlight from above;
Ah, moonlight and roses, grand array,
The garden much lovelier by night than by day.

RUBY NEAL.
Toltewah, Tenn.

Katharine W. Roberts (age 14),
Gloversville, N. Y.

My Favorite Player on the Baseball Team

(Awarded $1 Special Prize.)

My favorite player on the Washington Baseball Team is a man who, for all-round baseball ability, I think is unexcelled among the outfielders in the American League today. His full name is Edgar Charles Rice, but he is known to affectionate Capital fans only as "Sam," or "Sammy" Rice. Born in Morocco, Ind., on the twentieth of February, 1892, he first played professionally in 1914, as a pitcher, when Petersburg, of the Virginia League, bought his release from the Navy, in which Sam had enlisted as a fireman. In 1915, he was bought by Washington for a reported price of $800. His good work at bat prompted the Washington management to use him in the outfield, and in 1917 Rice's status was established when in 155 games as an outfielder for the Nationals he stole thirty-five bases, and ended the season with a batting mark of .302. Still with the same team, Sam has amassed an enviable total of more than 300 stolen bases, and has hit well over the .300 mark. At 38, an age when most players are about ready to retire, Rice is playing the best game of his life. He is right up with the leaders in batting, and leads the league in stolen bases. (Sam is still one of the fleetest men on the Washington team.)

Sam Rice is not only one of the best outfielders in the American League; he is possessed of an unusually fine character. Walter Johnson, his manager, refers to Rice's recent statement that "hitting is all luck" and expresses his opinion of the veteran outfielder thus: "If Sam has any luck, it is because he is lucky enough to realize that clean living pays big dividends. He is playing the best of his baseball life now, when he is supposed to curl up and retire. Sam is one of baseball's model players." This statement of Johnson's probably holds the key to the question which is in the minds of baseball fans, "How is Rice, in his 39th year, able to hold his place among the best outfielders in the American League?"

DONALD CHRISTIE (Age 15).
3236 McKinley street northwest.

The Old Swimming Hole

The silvery pool lying in the thickets of the meadow gives a beautiful scene. The grass of green, the tall swaying trees and the sweet melodies of the skylark and various voices of many birds.

When one looks back to childhood one thinks of the pleasures of the old swimming hole. While in swimming some one who had a grudge would tie clothes in knots and soak them in water.

The hole was surrounded by trees full of green leaves and bushes and vines packed with leaves, while the sun shines right on the litle spot. The trees and grass and bushes all reflect in the pool as if it were a sheet of glass. Those were happy days.

LEE WOOD.
215 Randolph place northwest.

Toil

Again this happy day in June,
Greeting all in merry tune,
Many days were spent in thought,
And in turn our teacher taught.

On up through the graded schools,
Pencils and pens are useful tools,
We kept going but now a stop,
For through our toil we've reached the top.

Many changes will appear,
Now that graduation's here.
To us hard work has just begun,
But for real work we're too young.

Records many for us to break,
Trophies few for us to take,
Happiness in every way
Bestowed upon us every day.

The many days in our short life
Are not to waste in angry strife,
For toiling on there is a cause,
To work your worth and cease to pause.

After all is said and done,
You'll find toil a faithful chum,
And through all life it winds.
This is what graduation finds.

WILLIAM BATES DAVIS, Jr. (age 12).

Time to Attain Esquire Rank Is Cut to 8 Weeks

Knighthood Rites Of Ancient Times Were Impressive

Ceremony of the Older Chivalry Is Traced to Later Years.

In the older chivalry (called by French writers l'ancienne Chevalerie) the ceremony of knighting was as follows: The vassal knelt before his lord, and placing his hands in that of the lord, promised to become his man and to serve him in conquest and defend him in battle. He then removed his sword and spurs and took the oath of fidelity. In return for this allegiance, the vassal received a piece of land to hold "in fief." This was the form of chivalry in use at the time that Charlemagne was ruler, late in the eighth and early in the ninth centuries. (This would be 300 years after the time when King Arthur is supposed to have lived.)

About 1100, or 300 years after Charlemagne's time, free knighthood came into practice. This was a better form of knighthood from the knight's point of view because he had more freedom and less restriction. In the ancient chivalry the knight must serve his lord whenever and wherever the lord willed, even for a whole lifetime. In the newer form the knight had to give but 40 days' service each year. The rest of the time he could ride where he listed and do as he pleased.

You can see that this would encourage chivalry as we have read of it in novels and romances. The knight, having served his lord, might find himself in a distant country, with his way home to win. What an incentive to adventure!

The knighting ceremony itself now became less strict and more religious in nature. The vassal no longer knelt before the lord, but vowed homage while standing and while wearing his spurs and sword, and with one hand resting on the Evangels. The very fact that the knight could wear his sword and spurs meant a great deal at that time, for these were the badges of his manhood and his valor. When they were removed in the ancient ceremony, they signified that he doffed his own nobility and became merely the instrument of another's will. When he wore them in the newer ceremony, he retained all his own courage and character.

There is one thing that must be noticed in this newer chivalry. No man could become a knight under the freer code unless his fathers had been feudal vassals. That is, only the descendants of the knights of the older order could become knights in the later system.

Button and New Reminder Card Will Be Given to Qualified Pages on Saturday

Recruiting Blanks Bringing in New Members, But More Are Wanted.

THE Junior Post editor who has charge of the Knighthood of Youth for this paper is very anxious to have all the pages go 100 per cent over the top into the second rank of esquire. We have thought the matter over carefully and come to the conclusion that the period of sixteen weeks for pages should be shortened. Four months is rather long for boys and girls to stay in one rank and keep up the reminder cards faithfully. In Utah, where the Knighthood of Youth also flourishes, it has been cut to eight weeks for each rank. Therefore, any page who has marked his or her reminder card faithfully every night for eight weeks may bring it to The Junior Post editor next Saturday in the library of The Washington Post Building any time between 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. and exchange it for an esquire card. Bring 5 cents with you for the new reminder card and esquire button.

Hereafter when a page has kept his card for four weeks without missing a night, he may bring it down to The Junior Post editor, who will award him a fine shield of honor and the halfway rank of aid, which means in four weeks more he will be a proud esquire. So get busy, pages of the Knighthood of Youth. Complete your cards according to these new rules and let's see the list of brand-new esquires grow as if by magic.

Now and then we hear from pages asking us for ways to remember their reminder cards at night.

There is the never failing plan of hanging your card where you can not fail to see it when you get ready for bed. Have a small pencil attached to the card, and in two minutes your little task is done.

Some of the children fasten the chart to the head of their bed and mark it before they climb into it, just before they turn out the light. Others like to mark it in the family circle, with brothers and sisters all marking their cards at the same time. These children usually keep their cards in the living room, where everyone can see them.

Other children write us and ask how they can earn the 10 cents for the page button and card. Here are some ways a friend has told us about:

Bring in the paper and milk and keep the front porch swept and clean for a week.

Go to the store for mother cheerfully for at least a week.

Cut lawns for neighbors.

Weed the garden.

One up and going boy wrote in that he was painting the mail boxes in the neighborhood. That is, the ones at the doors of the houses. He got 10 cents a box and soon had enough not only to join the Knighthood but to start a thrift savings account as well.

What a thrilling thing it was last week for so many of The Washington Post Knights of Youth to see Rear Admiral Byrd, a modern knight of the air, while he was in Washington, or to hear him over the radio or to see him in motion pictures.

Of course, you can not see Sir Galahad, King Arthur, Joan of Arc and other wonderful knights of yesterday, but if you keep your eyes wide open you will see knights of today all about you. The spirithood of knighthood is not lost and that is why the Washington Junior Post is so anxious to have you learn the rules of knighthood. When the time comes to prove "yourself a goodly knight and true" the training you have had in the Knighthood of Youth will be a great help to you.

The recruiting membership blanks are bringing us some new members, but not enough as yet with which to start our roll of honor. So get busy, member, find a boy or girl in your neighborhood you can sign up. Remember, the first one to bring in ten new pages wins a fine new $1 bill for his reward.

Cut out the recruiting membership blank in your Junior Post today and start after your recruit. Tell him how much fun you have found in it. Get busy. That is your quest. To find at least one new member within the next two weeks. Just think, if every one of our 3,000 members of the Knighthood of Youth got even one new member, our ranks would double almost overnight.

Here is some evidence of how the Knighthood of Youth plan works when it is given a real trial. Bernard Howard, of 609 L street southeast, writes to us in sending in for his shield of honor: 'I am a member of the Knighthood of Youth. I have finished marking my card. I have carefully watched my habits and marked them on and tried to make them better.

"I did not send my chart in eight weeks ago because I did not know that you were to mark eight weeks and send them in and then mark the other eight weeks until a member told me. I think it is all right. Please send me my shield."

Good work, Bernard! Keep at your

Admiral Byrd Thrills as Modern Knight of Earth's Air.

task and soon you will be an esquire, the second rank in the Knighthood of Youth.

Among the new members of the Knighthood we welcome Rubye Jean Campbell, 739 Irving street northwest; Frank Strother, jr., Wardman Park Hotel; William H. Clarkson, 69 Columbus street, Clarendon, Va.; Virginia Harris, 2100 I street northwest; Lee Wood, 25 Randolph place northwest; Beverly Taylor, 18 Melmarson street northwest, and Mary Jameson, 1132 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

Pretty Pillows Made of Paper

Simple and Inexpensive, They Are Great Fun; One a Flower.

How would you like to make the clever paper boudoir pillows that are being made at several of the city playgrounds? They are very simple and inexpensive, but are great fun. We saw one Wednesday that was very lovely.

To make of crepe paper a boudoir pillow that resembles a great flower, follow these directions: From crepe paper of the chosen shade (rose, purple, orange or deep blue are pretty), cut strips 2 inches wide. Cut each strip into scallops an inch deep and 1½ inches wide. This leaves at the bottom of each scallop a piece 1 inch deep that is not cut.

Using a knitting needle or nail, curl the edges of each scallop by wrapping them tightly around the needle and then slipping the needle out of the roll. Make several yards of petals, the exact amount depending on the size of your cushion.

From your crepe paper cut a circle 12 inches in diameter, or larger if you wish. Upon this circle draw a number of rings, each 1½ inches from the preceding. Start with a circle 3 inches in diameter. The next circle must be 6 inches, the next one 9 inches.

Sew your strips of petals around these circles.

Isabella of Spain Revered by World As Queen Knight

Aided Columbus to Make Cruise Discovering America.

Most members of the Knighthood of Youth, no matter how small, know that we owe our native land, the United States of America, to Christopher Columbus, who sailed through unknown seas to discover this new world. But many of us do not stop and think of the Lady Knight who helped this "Admiral of the Ocean."

This Lady Knight was a queen, Queen Isabella of Spain. She listened most graciously while Knight Columbus told her of his dreams to go forth and find the great enchanted forests, lakes, green fields and mountains which are so beautiful to us today.

Of course he was a very brave knight. It takes much bravery to leave all the things one knows about and start out to meet strange people and to travel in strange lands. But he had this bravery and he wanted to discover the New World or to sail around the world for his own country just as Admiral Byrd went all the way to the South Pole to carry the American flag there.

Columbus was a wise knight for while most of other people of his time thought the world was flat; he knew it was round.

Queen Isabella, who was as wise as she was beautiful and good, listened to the tales the Knight Columbus had to tell until she, too, began to believe the world round as, of course, we all know very well it is today.

So good was the queen knight that she paid surgeons to go on the field to care for the wounded. Of course, we have them today. In those days it was very unusual and was considered a very charitable and thoughtful act of this queen who lived in an age when many people thought only of themselves.

Queen Isabella persuaded her husband, King Ferdinand, that Columbus was right and that it would be very nice for the flag of Spain to be the first to be carried around the round world. She persuaded him not to listen to the people of the court who did not want Isabella and Ferdinand to spend money sending Columbus on a voyage

She said that she would send the great knight on his quest with enough ships and food if she had to pawn her jewels. It would have been too bad if she had had to be a queen without a jeweled crown, bracelets, chains and rings. But this was not necessary.

So Columbus started forth and the queen waited wirh gteat excitement for his return to tell her all about the enchanted seas and lands in his journey around the world. Of course, even the tiniest member of the Knighthood of Youth knows that Columbus did not go all the way around the world, but that he discovered this part of the world.

To show that she was a true knight, Queen Isabella would not permit the Indians who lived in the new world to be brought back to Spain as slaves. She felt that they had a right to live in their own lands and to be happy as they were before the white men found them.

Some of the bad knights who went to the new world after Columbus showed them the way disobeyed the good queen and made some of the Indians prisoners and brought them back to Spain.

The queen was very angry and took a knightly vow that she would not allow these people to be treated badly by these bad knights, and sent her soldiers to take the Indians away from them. As soon as a party of good knights started out for quests in the new world, Queen Isabella told them to take the Indians back to their homes, to hear their own mystic songs in the trees and the rippling song of their native waters.

When Darkness Comes.

When darkness comes creeping upon us at camp
Each camper takes out a small flash
And walks o'er the hill to the campfire ring
By the lake's gentle lapping and splash.

All gather around and the fire sends a glow
To the faces of those gathered near.
And we softly sing praise of our wonderful camp,
Which to each camper's heart is so dear.

The moon shines white, and upon the clear lake
Sends a path all of moonbeams that gleam,
And the stars twinkle bright in the soft velvet night
While nearby trills along a small stream.

In the distance we hear the sweet notes of a thrush
And the tents loom up ghostly and pale.
In the circle the light of the dying fire shines
And now comes a loon's mournful wail.

Soon darkness has covered us over at camp
And we gaily troop back o'er the hill.
The bugle sounds clearly upon the cool air,
The whisperings cease, and all's still.

KATHARINE W. ROBERTS (age 14).

SUMMER.

Every flower is in bloom,
Summer will be here soon.
The children play,
The bees buzz all day.

Summer will come at last
For Spring is going fast.
The trees get their leaves again,
Then comes the summer rain.

LORRAINE KALMANS (age 10).
645 Lamont street.

What Happened on First Fourth of July

By ANN McNEIL,
1438 Iris Street,
Aged 14.
(Awarded $1 Prize.)

Bang! went the street door and an excited boy's voice called upstairs to Mrs. Dunkin, where she sat sewing with her daughter, Julia.

"Mother, I'm going down the street. There is great excitement. Ask Julia if she wants to go with me." With this Ralph was gone.

"All right, mother, I think I'll go. You don't need me now. I'll be back in a little while." And Julia ran off.

As she walked rapidly down the street she wondered what could happen that would be pleasant, since everything was so terrible now with father away fighting. She thought of many things, but the one she thought of most was that maybe the war was over and if that was true father would be home soon. As she wondered she wanted to find out more, so she looked all around and then, picking up her skirts, she ran. Turning a corner, she came upon a crowd. It was a huge crowd. Mothers had brought their little babies, wives had lowered the fire under their jam, workmen dropped their hammers and little children left their mud pies to find out what was the matter. Finally the crowd quieted down and a man came upon the platform. He began to read the Declaration of Independence. Julia stood there and heard those wonderful words of that wonderful document, and, like many of the others, she was greatly moved. The man read in a slow and impressive voice and Julia cheered mightily with the others. As the man jumped down from the platform the tolling of a great bell could be heard mingled with the cheers of the people. Julia went home and told her mother of the grand news.

That night every one in the city was out. Torches burned, people went around crying the glad news and the innkeepers gave food. There were many feasts and every one enjoyed themselves thoroughly. And throughout that night could be heard the tolling of the Liberty Bell, and the people slept peacefully in a peaceful and free land.

Years later, when Julia was a grandmother, she told her grandchildren of the time when she heard the Declaration of Independence read to the public in Philadelphia. And as a crowning joy she told them that she had seen John Hancock and Thomas Jefferson at the feast of that memorable night when the Liberty Bell tolled the glad tidings to the people.

By ELIZABETH WELCH,
Alexandria, Va.,
Aged 15.
(Honorable Mention.)

Liberty! The most prized possession of man!

On July 4, 1776, the struggling Colonies of America shouted themselves hoarse when it was declared they were to try to gain this best of all gifts.

"Ring, O bell of Liberty, ring—for is this not the day on which we pledge ourselves to fight for our freedom? Ring out and proclaim the glad news, for soon we will be free!"

And the bell did ring, keeping time to the deafening shouts of the joy-filled people.

Women with tear-bright eyes cheered; strong, brave young men tried to choke down the lumps rapidly rising in their throats, while old grandfathers, forgetting their white-haired dignity, flung their canes into the air and lustily shouted words of thanksgiving, and gladness.

The wildly cheering crowd did not stop to think of the many dangers and hardships they had to face before they found their precious independence.

The thought of the great number of brave soldiers that would give their lives in this cause did not shadow the joy of this day.

"Give me Liberty or give me Death!" There was not a person who did not echo those ever-living words in his heart.

The name of Thomas Jefferson was on every one's lips. "He wrote the document that means the beginning of our freedom!" they cried. They all secretly vowed they would make the words of this immortal document come true.

And they did, after a long and weary struggle during which they almost decided the price was too great to pay, even for the much-desired liberty. But they bravely kept on until, several years later, after the surrender of Cornwallis, they were finally declared free and independent States.

And now those free and independent States are joined together in one United States, the greatest country in the world.

By EVELYN M. CARPENTER,
Clarendon, Va.
Aged 13.
(Honorable Mention.)

At the beginning of the Revolutionary War the colonists had not expected to be free from British rule; in fact, they did not wish to be. All they asked was that they might be fairly treated. But since they had begun to fight they had grown more and more convinced that nothing less than perfect independence of the mother country ought to satisfy them.

Then the leading men of the colonies met together at Philadelphia to draw up a writing in which they declared themselves no longer subject to English rule. Five men—Thomas Jefferson, Benjamin Franklin, John Adams, Roger Sherman and Robert Livingston—were appointed to write it out, and when this was done every man in Congress signed it.

It had been agreed that as soon as the Declaration was adopted the old bell-man should ring the big Liberty Bell that hung in the tower of the old Statehouse, in order that the great throng of people outside might know it. This took place on July 4, 1776.

The old bell-man had taken his place up in the tower, and directed his little grandson to tell him when the time came to ring the bell. Messengers were sent in every direction to spread the news in all villages and towns. The boys lighted fires, the cannons blazed, and everywhere the people—men, women and children—tried in every way to show their joy that they were now all to stand shoulder to shoulder, a free Nation.

When Baby Sleeps

Sweet little cherub, lying asleep in your bed,
Often I wonder what goes on in your head.
What can it be that makes you smile
And causes that calm on your face all the while?
As old legend has it, the angels are singing,
And to your pearly ear are bringing—
Wondrous tales of their lives up there,
The place you came from so high in the air.

And over your face a smile there creeps,
That from our minds all cares and troubles sweeps.
And in your cheek appears a dimple of joy,
One that could be caused by no earthly toy.
Your sweet little lips curve up in mirth
And causes to flee all thoughts of this earth.
And all this while you're in another land—
Perhaps with the angels—hand in hand.

HELEN TRAPANI (age 14).
Buffalo, N. Y.

Save Something Every Day, Motto Of Thrifty Pages

Rockefeller's Dimes as Gifts Meant Nothing Else to Donor.

John D. Rockefeller, sr., often called the richest man in the world, has a habit of giving shiny, new dimes to friends and acquaintances and to boys and girls he meets in the course of his travels.

The reason this man gives away the dimes is that he wants people to be thrifty—that is saving, of money, time and other things of value.

Every page and esquire of the Washington Post, Knighthood of Youth, should learn the value of money and of other property.

Therefore, write on your reminder cards this question: "Have I saved anything today?"

Now, that need not mean money, because while it is a splendid thing to save, yet, suppose you have not been given money or earned money on a particular day, how could you save it?

Yet in nearly every home there are things which may be saved, day by day. What about that extra slice of bread which you took on your plate, buttered, and then did not eat the smallest bit of it? That was not being thrifty or saving in any sense of those words. A good rule is only to take on your plate what you feel you will be able to eat. To take more is to waste good food which has cost your parents money to buy.

Another way to save is by taking care of your clothes. I have seen boys, and girls, too, throwing mud balls at each other and playing other pranks which meant the ruin of their clothes. A good knight takes care of his armor and trappings. How pleased your mothers will be to know that you are taking care of your clothes! Have strong, plain clothes to play in and keep your best clothes for Sunday and when you go out with mother and father.

Save your toys and playthings. A member of the Knighthood of Youth will, I am sure, never be found in the group of children who destroy their toys and playthings through carelessness or rough handling of them. Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, widow of the late President, was given a beautiful doll when she was a little girl many, many years ago.

When she grew up and married Theodore Roosevelt and came to live at the White House she brought her pet doll with her, which she had kept for more than thirty years. The doll was well kept. Little Edith Kermit Carow, for that was her name before she married the man who was to be President, never left her out in the rain, or threw her around the room, so the doll can be seen today in the National Museum at Washington in the Collection of Historical Costumes, just as fine looking as she was that Christmas morning long ago when she delighted the heart of her new owner.

Now we will get down to the question of saving money. If someone gives you 5 cents today, do you rush to the store and spend it at once? Or do you put part of it in your bank? If you do, you will enjoy spending what is left of your gi[ft] all the more.

Try it and see. Then you can place a fine big "X" after that question on your reminder card: "Have I saved anything today?"

Nobility.

True worth is in being, not seeming—
In doing each day that goes by
Some little good—not in dreaming
Of great things to do by and by.
For whatever men say in blindness,
And spite of the fancies of youth,
There's nothing so kingly as kindness,
And nothing so royal as truth.

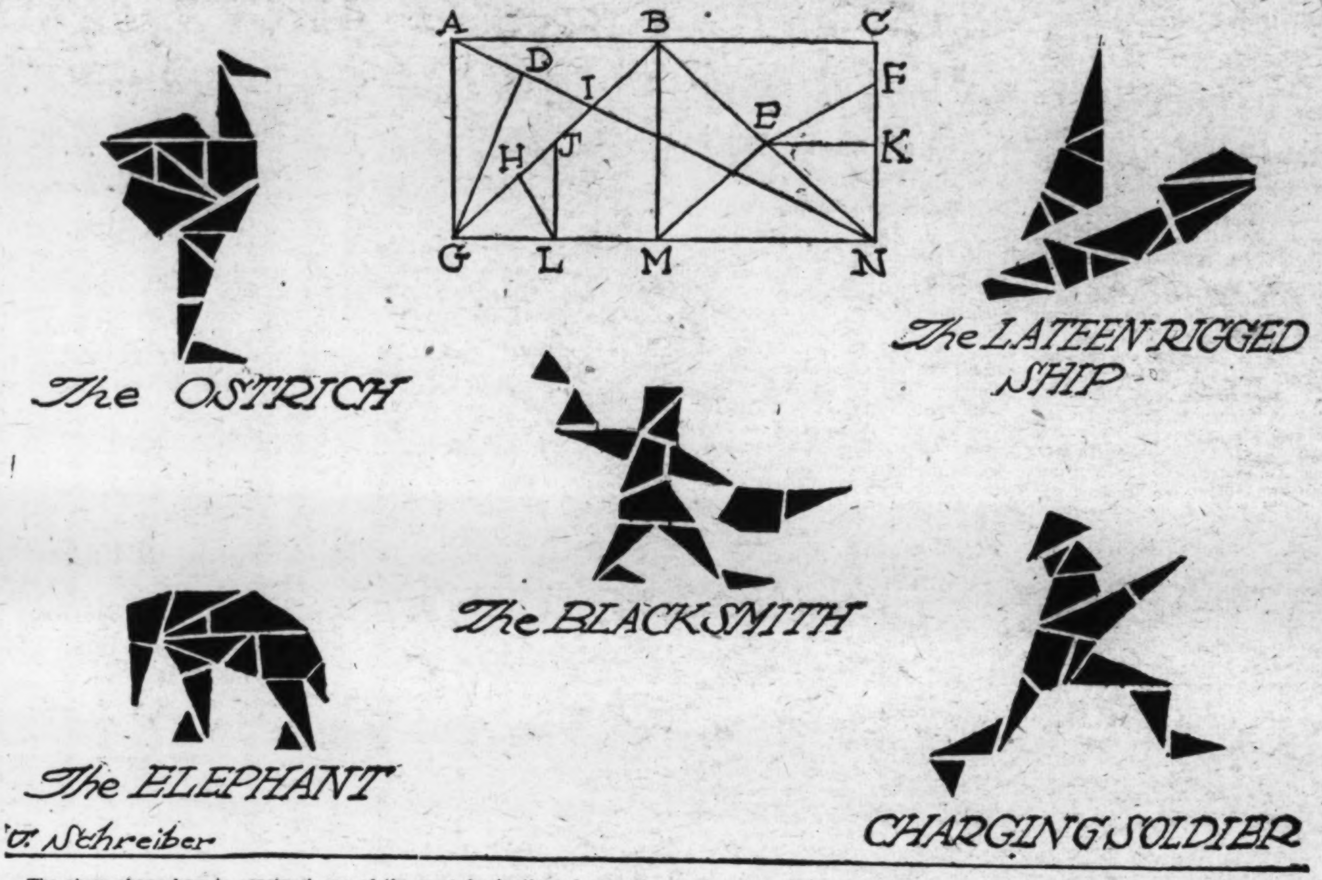
We get back our mete as we measure—
We can not do wrong and feel right,
Nor can we give pain and gain pleasure,
For justice avenges each slight.
The air for the wing of the sparrow,
The bush for the robin and wren,
But always the path that is narrow
And straight, for the children of men.

'Tis not in the pages of story
The heart of its ills to beguile,
Though he that makes courtship to glory
Gives all that he hath for her smile.
For when from her heights he has won her,
Alas! it is only to prove
That nothing's so sacred as honor
And nothing so loyal as love!

We can not make bargains for blisses,
Not catch them like fishes in nets;
And sometimes the thing our life misses
Helps more than the thing which it gets.
For good lieth not in pursuing,
Nor gaining of great or of small,
But just in the doing and doing
As we would be done by, is all.

—Alice Cary.

A Puzzle Game From Ancient Greece



The above shows how to construct one of the most fascinating of cut-out puzzles, which is somewhat similar to the familiar tangram. It is thought that this game was invented by the ancient Greek scientist, Archimedes, and it is undoubtedly very old. It is called "Stomachion" in Greek and "Loculus" in Latin, and consists of fourteen differently shaped pieces, which may be put together to form the most amazingly lifelike pictures of people, animals and things.

To make the Stomachion, first construct the diagram shown at the top. It may be cut out or traced and placed on cardboard, or if you want to make one of a different size, here is how to proceed:

Draw a rectangle exactly twice as long as it is wide, and draw the line BM, cutting it in the middle. Draw the long diagonal AN and the diagonals of each square, BG and BN. Mark the middle point of each dagonal—J and E above. Draw JL to the middle of the lower side of the left-hand square, and EK to the middle of the side of the right-hand square. Also draw EM.

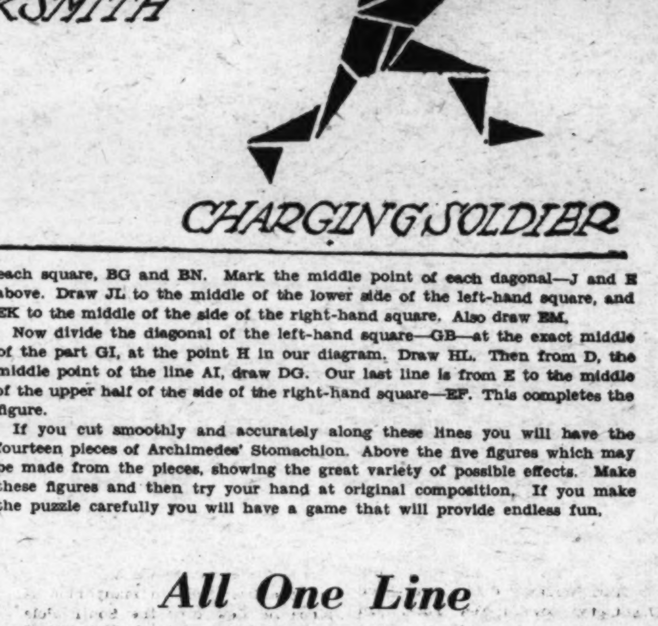
Now divide the diagonal of the left-hand square—GB—at the exact middle of the part GI, at the point H in our diagram. Draw HL. Then from D, the middle point of the line AI, draw DG. Our last line is from E to the middle of the upper half of the side of the right-hand square—EF. This completes the figure.

If you cut smoothly and accurately along these lines you will have the fourteen pieces of Archimedes' Stomachion. Above the five figures which may be made from the pieces, showing the great variety of possible effects. Make these figures and then try your hand at original composition. If you make the puzzle carefully you will have a game that will provide endless fun.

All Aboard!

All aboard! cries Bill E. Goat, and to see what he is riding you will have to finish the picture for yourself. Take your pencil and draw a straight line from dot to dot in order, from No. 1 through the others to No. 42. The straighter your lines the better the picture.

All One Line



This complicated looking figure, which is the work of E. O. Voris, jr., can all be drawn in one continuous line. In drawing it the pencil never leaves the paper or crosses a line. There are no tricks or catches to this one; it can be done in a perfectly legitimate fashion. Can you draw it with one unbroken line?

(Answer on Page Seven.)

Quibbling Questions

If you cut 30 yards of cloth into 1-yard pieces, cutting 1 yard each day, how long will it take?

One person asks another: "What is it that I can place in my right hand that you can not place in your left?"

One person asks another: "In what place can I seat myself, without stirring from this room, where it will be impossible for you to seat yourself?

(Answers on Page Seven.)

KNIGHTS OF TODAY

A Serial Story for The Knighthood of Youth

"Um-Um-Um. These tarts are perfectly delicious," Bill said, showing his enjoyment of the cherry tarts, each wrapped in its own wax paper casing, by taking another one at the picnic by the George Washington Circle of the Knighthood of Youth given in honor of Mr. Mercury. Mr. Mercury, as every member of the George Washington Circle knows, is the newly painted and repaired car the Valiant Lady bought to take her to and from her office and on the Great Trek, the summer vacation of the Valiant Lady's family in the mountains of Virginia.

"Bill!" Nancy, his red-haired twin, exclaimed in a shocked tone, "you should wait until you are invited to take a second one."

"Well, he is invited," the Valiant Lady responded. "There are two, or even three, apiece. I know young appetites——"

"And, I hope, older ones, too," Lenore's father said, his tone betraying his desire for another tart.

"Of course," the Valiant Lady smiled as she said this and handed Lenore's father one of her tarts. "I am so glad every one likes them."

"Is there anythig you can't do?" Mrs. Brown asked as she, encouraged by the invitation to help herself, took one each for her husband and herself and for Little Johnny. "Nancy, you can help yourself," she added.

"Well, there is not much mother can not do," Sam replied to Mrs. Brown's query. "She is certainly a talented lady."

"Thank you so much," the Valiant Lady said as she fixed a loving gaze on her young son.

"When are we going to tell the interesting things we found?" Little Lillian asked as she finished her tart.

"As soon as we have made everything shipshape," the Valiant Lady replied.

"Shipshape!" exclaimed little Lillian, "That is what my father says."

"Oh, of course," replied the Valiant Lady. "That is a good old Navy term, but it is a good one for people on land as well as on the sea. It means being very tidy and leaving everything in its place and cleaning up after such good times as this."

"Father used to say that, too," Anne reminded her mother. "You told us he did. And he used to say 'for the good of the ship,' too."

"Of course, he did, dear. I am so glad you remembered that. I never forget it. That is my motto when I think of the good of our family ship," the Valiant Lady said tenderly to her fatherless daughter.

"For the good of the ship," Lenore's father repeated. "What a perfectly splendid motto. We can apply it to everything we do for our own family, for our own city or our country."

"That would make a lovely poem!" Lenore exclaimed and then blushed because she had spoken her thoughts out loud.

"It would, indeed, dear," said the Valiant Lady.

"Who is that?" little Lillian asked, as her sharp eyes had caught a movement in the bushes nearby.

"Where, dear?" Mr. Brown asked as he put his hand on that of the tiny girl. "It is nothing, perhaps a bird."

"But it is!" said Jenny. "Little Lillian is right—right through those bushes—I see something pink."

"Why," said Lenore's governess, "it is a little girl."

"Come back, Trixie," the Valiant Lady called as the frisky little wirehaired terrier rushed out barking loudly to see what the little girl wanted.

"Why, it is, Ruth!" Nancy said. "And Alice—— Oh, dear, they will make us all feel badly again. Don't let them spoil everything," Nancy said to the Valiant Lady.

"Of course not—don't let them hear you," the Valiant Lady whispered. "We had a long talk the other day. Come out, dears," she called.

Alice and Ruth came shyly forth and were met halfway by the Valiant Lady.

"You are too late for Mr. Mercury's picnic," the Valiant Lady told them ——" but perhaps a tart is left. Yes, I see two. Bring them here, Sam, please, on that box top."

Sam obeyed his mother, but he kept a careful eye on the girls. He could not forget the tricks they had played him and the other members of the George Washington Circle.

"Thank you so much," said Alice, taking a tart.

"Oh, is that really for me?" asked Ruth, also taking one.

"You know they are pretty," Lenore whispered to Jenny.

"What are you doing out here so far from your home alone?" the Valiant lady asked with a smile.

"Well, you told us to make a companion of our mother like your children do of you, and mother came with us."

"Well, that is fine, will you find her and bring her here? We would all like to meet her," urged the Valiant Lady.

"Well——well——ll." Alice hung her head." You know she does not speak English very well—perhaps you could not understand what she said."

"But how well she speaks Italian," the Valiant Lady said. "I had a long talk with her the other day and how many places she has been in the world. Lenore's father and Lenore's governess speak Italian perfectly and I—I have been in Italy so we can understand each other I am sure. Run and get her, dears—and oh, I see another tart for her. She must be able to cook those lovely Italian dishes so well. We will want to show her how well we can cook in America."

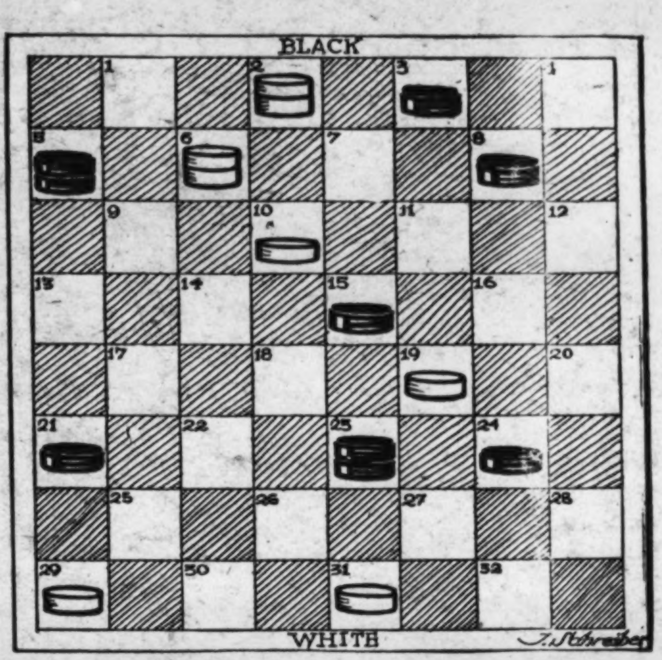
Alice and Ruth scampered off to bring their mother to the party.

"The prettiest little Italian woman you ever saw." The Valiant Lady hastily explained to Mrs. Brown, "extremely well educated. She married an American—that is the reason Alice and Ruth look so American, but she has been very shy about meeting people and so does not speak English well. That is the reason the girls have been left more or less to go out in the world themselves."

"Why, good morning or afternoon!" the Valiant Lady said as Alice and Ruth appeared with a tiny brown-eyed woman looking scarcely old enough to be the mother of the two girls. "Time has flown so fast I do not know whether it is morning or afternoon. Come right over here and meet all the children and the parents and then sit down and have a tart. I made them and they have all been praising them," said the Valiant Lady who was most tactfully doing all the talking to make every one feel at ease.

(To be continued.)

Deacon and Squire

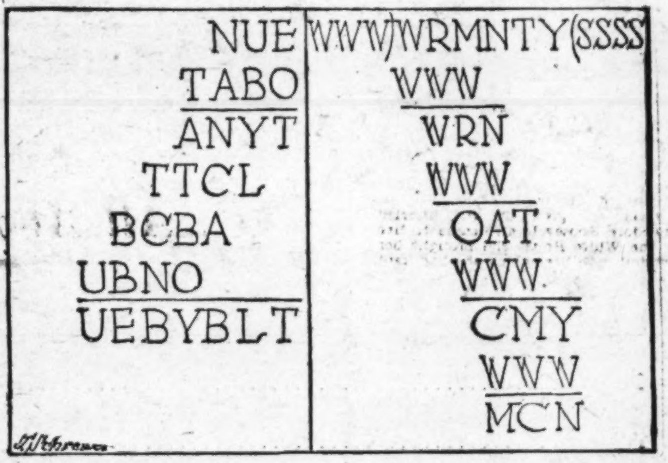


Our old checker playing friends the Deacon and the Squire are huddled over their board again, and, as usual, they have a pretty problem for our fans to solve. It is the work of George Bobel.

The Deacon, playing white and moving upward, has four men and two kings, while black has five men with his two kings. It is now white's move, and, despite his handicap, the Deacon can reach a winning position in just six forced moves. How it is done? Remember that a piece must be jumped and taken whenever possible.

(Answer Below)

Multiplication and Division



The first of these, by Samuel Lerner, is an interesting variation on our usual form of number cryptogram. As usual, the letters are those of a ten-letter phrase, numbered in order from 1 to 0, and substituted for their numbers in an arithmetical problem, which this time is in multiplication. From the arrangement the value of each letter may be determined and the word spelled out. For example, Y is plainly zero, since Y plus L equals L.

The second one, which seems to have most of its clews well concealed, is by Charles Pomerantz.

(Answer Below)

Whole Round World Seen From Junior Post Airship

THE current events editor of The Junior Post got into his airship last Sunday and flew away from Washington toward New York. On his way there a big white stork got in front of the airship and called out, "Let's go to Englewood, N. J." We flew after him and what do you think! He left a fine 8-pound boy on the doorstep of Col. and Mrs. Charles Lindbergh. Col. Lindbergh you know about, he is the hero who flew from New York to Paris for the first time. His wife, who was Anne Morrow, flies, too, and as The Junior Post airship circled around Englewood last Sunday we heard the people saying, "The little boy will be a flier, too." Every one was so happy.

Well, we went to New York then which was very near and saw a trim sailing vessel with the City of New York painted on her. That was Admiral Byrd's ship and we dropped down near to it when we heard a dog barking furiously below decks.

It was Igloo, Admiral Byrd's fox terrier. Admiral Byrd had left him for the first time in many months since he flew over the South Pole to be welcomed by cities, given swords and gold medals by President Hoover. Of course, he could not take Igloo with him but the poor little fellow was so unhappy about it he just had to tell every one in his dog talk. Igloo is the only pet dog in the world who has been to both the North and South Polar regions and he thought he should have a chance to tell all the dogs in New York, Washington and Richmond about it.

Besides, who would take care of his dear master. Igloo had a fine time down near the South Pole, playing with penquins, barking at the baby seals as they lay on the snow of the Ross ice barrier, where the Byrd explorers made their cold home. Igloo is 5 years old.

The next day we flew back to Washington and looked down at the Central High School, where Paul Sipel, of Erie, Pa., the Boy Scout who went with Byrd, was telling the school children of Washington all about his trip. Young Sipel, who will get a Congressional Medal with the other members of the Byrd party, told all about the penquins and seals and other animal life he saw in those distant lands.

The Junior Post Airship then went to Richmond and saw Admiral Byrd given a beautiful sword from the State. In the crowd, watching the presentation, was an 8-year-old boy, Sidney L. Shannon, of Fredericksburg, who has become heir to $1,500,000. This money was left him by his aunt, and I hope he takes fine care of it when it is paid to him when he is 21 years old and does much good with it. We gave Sidney a ride in the Junior Post Airship and as we flew over Fredericksburg he pointed out Ferry Farm, where George Washington lived when he was a boy of 6 until he was about 14 years old. The farm is to be bought and kept as a national shrine in memory of the fine little boy who afterwards became the "Father of His Country."

"Let's fly over the Atlantic Ocean now," said the pilot of the Junior Post Airship, and away we went. When we reached Italy we went to Genoa, where Christopher Columbus lived when he was a little boy. We watched them installing a beautiful new "sea bell," which will ring out often in memory of all those who have been lost at sea. Prince Humbert, of Italy, and Princess Marie Jose, his bride, were present.

Way up in Norway we flew to watch Dr. Adolf Hoel, Norwegian explorer, prepare for a journey to the North Polar regions this summer.

Flying over France we saw the American flag on some warships in the harbor of Cherbourg. It was flying from the U. S. battelships Arkansas, Florida and Utah, which had 1,000 Annapolis midshipmen on a practice cruise. As the American warships came into the harbor the Cherbourg arsenal fired a salute to them. The midshipmen looked very happy and full of fun.

We came back to America by the way of Canada. Passing Montreal we met an airship with A. M. Delamere as its pilot. He is an aerial fire fighter and had been out for sixteen hours fighting the fires in the forests around the Canadian city.

Flying over Suffern we saw bands and parades and found out it was the birthday party of Dan Beard, the oldest Boy Scout, who is 80 years young. Our next stop was at Sumner, Ill., where we saw Perry Eugene Piper, 19, who was selected as the outstanding Boy Scout of the United States by the national court of honor of the Boy Scouts of America.

My friend, Ursula, was doing some number work at home and her mother was trying to help her.

"How many fours are there in 20?" asked her mother.

"Five," promptly answered Ursula.

"Then what is one fourth of 20?" asked her mother.

Ursula looked at her quizzically for a minute and then said, "Why, a very little bit, I guess."

Recruiters' Blank

For Membership in the Knighthood of Youth.

Knighthood of Youth Editor, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.

Please enroll my friend..
in the Knighthood of Youth. Inclosed find 10 cents for Page button and reminder card for my recruit.

Name ....

Address ....

Rank in Knighthood..

To Be Filled Out by Applicant:

I pledge myself to be strictly honest in filling out my reminder card.

Name ....

Parents' Names ....

Age............ Date of birth..................................

Address ....

Street. City. County. State.

Grade in school............ Name of school.......................

Date of filing application...

I do (or do not) read The Junior Post each Sunday.

I earned the dime for my membership by

....

(Explain in detail just what work you did.)

Answers to Today's Puzzles

DEACON AND SQUIRE.

White wins by the following six moves:

White.	Black.
2-7	23-16
29-25	21-30 (king)
31-26	
6-9	5-14
7-2	14-7
2-11-18-27	
24-11-4	

Black's remaining piece may now be cornered at his king row.

MULTIPLICATION AND DIVISION.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	0
1.	C	U	T	B	A	L	O	N	E	Y
2.	S	A	M	W	O	N	T	C	R	Y

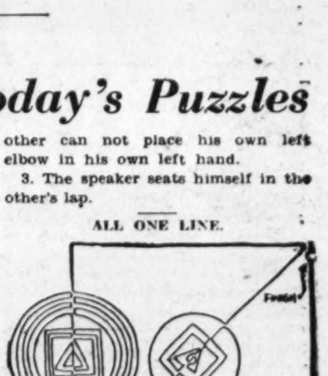
QUIBBLING QUESTIONS.

1. If you cut one yard a day from a 30-yard piece of cloth, it will take 29 cuts and therefore 29 days.

2. One person may place his left elbow in his right hand, but the other can not place his own left elbow in his own left hand.

3. The speaker seats himself in the other's lap.

ALL ONE LINE.



The diagram shows where to start and where to finish in drawing the figure. Since the designs on the four sides are all done in the same way, we have only shown how to do one of them and when to proceed to the next one.

COLOR THIS RED-EYED VIREO

RULES FOR COLORING BIRDS.

Rules and regulations for submitting drawings in the "Color This Bird" contest are as follows;

All drawings must be submitted one week from the Monday following publication of the outline of the bird to be colored.

All drawings must be addressed to the Color Bird Editor of The Washington Post.

Prizes will be awarded each week in two divisions; one for children under 9 years old and one for children 9 to 12 years old.

Announcement of prize winners will be made each Sunday for the contest published two weeks previously.

Name..

Address..

Age.................. School..................................

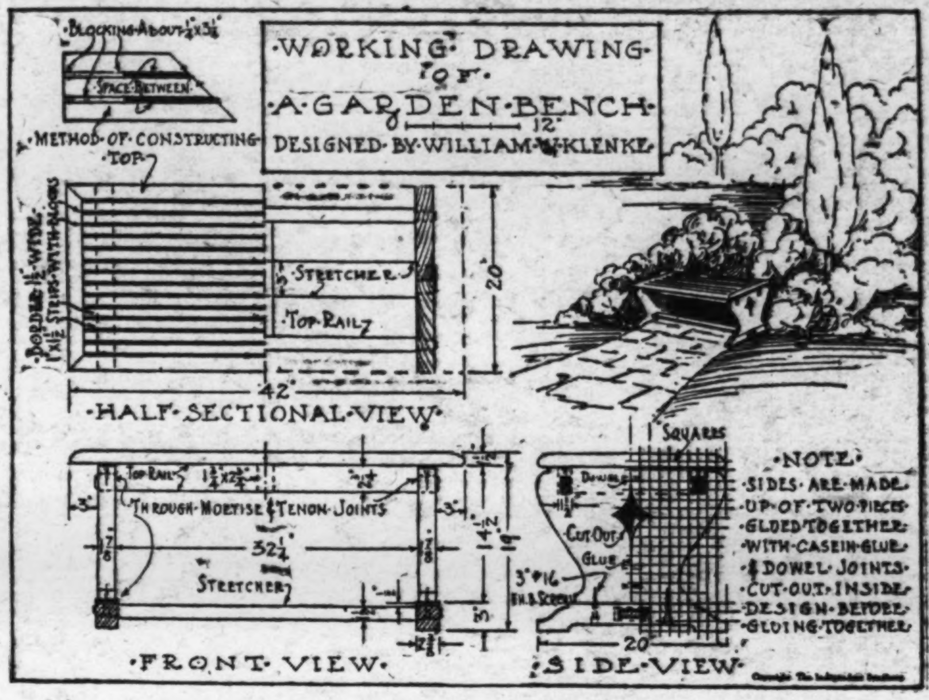
INSTRUCTIONS FOR COLORING.

Color the sky a light bluish green; the trees in the background should be a light green with shadows of darker green, the trunks and branches are gray. The branch on which the bird is perched is brown, shaded with dark brown and green; the large leaves on the branch are bright green with shadows of dark green; use a little yellow for high lights on these leaves to brighten them.

The bird has a bluish black beak; the top of its head is a blue gray; the back, wings and tail are greenish gray, almost an olive green; the wings are streaked with brownish black, almost solid black at the tip; the breast is white from beak to tail; the feet are green, and you surely must not overlook the color of the eye whereby it gets its name Red-Eyed-Vireo.

"THINGS EASY to MAKE"

By WILLIAM W. KLENKE



A GARDEN BENCH

NOW that the summer season has started, our thoughts and attention naturally wander to outdoors, to the gardens and the lawn. Boys, why not make both of these outdoor living rooms just as attractive and comfortable as possible by building a few pieces of lawn and garden furniture. I have chosen a very simple piece for the first project, and one which is always useful as well as ornamental to have. Besides making a comfortable seat in some shady spot in the garden, it also adds much to the pleasing composition when properly placed.

Garden furniture must stand a great deal of exposure to the weather; so for that reason you should use either white pine, cypress, fir or chestnut, for these woods stand up well outdoors, are easy to work and can be gotten in most localities.

You will require the following pieces of wood, called stock:

4 pieces for the side, 1⅞ by 10 by 14½ inches.

Two pieces for the feet, 2⅜ by 3 by 20 inches.

1 piece for the stretcher, 1½ by 3 by 37 inches.

2 pieces for the top rails, 1½ by 2¾ by 12¼ inches.

1 piece for the brace, 1½ by 2¾ by 12¼ inches.

2 pieces for the border, 1½ by 1½ by 21 inches.

2 pieces for the border, 1½ by 1½ by 43 inches.

13 pieces for the seat strips, 1 by 1½ by 39 inches.

Step No. 1—Getting out the stock: Most of the stock needed for this project can be purchased from local lumber yards, in the sizes given and all dressed (planed). A slight variation in the thickness or width will not make a material difference. The sides, you will notice, are made up of two pieces glued together.

Step No. 2—The sides: On a sheet of cardboard or heavy paper lay out the full-size pattern of one-half of the side piece. Cut out this pattern and transfer the curved outlines to the wood. Make the dowel joints, then lay out the cut-out diamond-shaped design. Before glueing the side pieces together, however, cut out this diamond-shaped figure. Now glue the two sides, using casein glue, which is waterproof. After the glue has set cut out the curved outlines and smooth up the rough saw cuts with a spoke shave, chisels, gouges and cabinet files.

Step No. 3—The feet: Lay out the curved ends of the feet and also the cut-out portion at the bottom. Cut this out and smooth up the edges, just as you did the side pieces.

Step No. 4—The sides (continued): Securely fasten the feet to the sides from the under side, with screws as indicated; you will note that the entire head of the screw is countersunk for a depth of about 1 inch. Use the No. 9 auger bit for this and the No. 9 twist bit for boring the first piece—that is, the foot piece.

Step No. 5—The joints: Make the mortise and tenon joints for the two top rails and the stretcher, as shown on the drawing.

Step No. 6—The seat: The seat, as you will notice, is made up of narrow strips with ¼-inch blocks as voids, to fill in at both ends and the center portion. The reason for this type of construction is to prevent water from settling on the top and at the same time to avoid any splitting or warping, due to a solid large plank. To conceal this open type construction at the ends, a border is nailed around the outside with a rounded edge, which at the same time, will make the bench more comfortable to sit on.

Step No. 7—Sandpapering: Thoroughly sandpaper all parts with No. 1½ sandpaper, using a scrap block to fold the sandpaper on; slightly round sharp edges.

Step No. 8—Finish: Apply a prime coat of white lead paint or lead and zinc paint, mixed with raw linseed oil and about one-third turpentine and sufficient drier; should you prefer to do so, buy a ready mixed outside paint instead. When the paint is dry putty all nail holes and defects with white lead putty. Apply a second coat of paint, which should contain more oil and less turpentine. When dry and hard (allow about a week or ten days) give the job the final coat, being careful to brush out the paint to prevent runners.

(Copyright, 1930.)

The Red-Eyed Vireo

By MISS CARRIE JACOBS.

THE red-eyed vireo is the most common of the five or six vireos that puzzle every one who starts out to learn to know the birds. The one satisfaction that we have is that there are not nearly so many different kinds of them as of warblers, and they all sing and keep it up so that we can learn to know their songs.

When Mr. Wilson Flagg was a boy he learned to know the birds by their songs, and sometimes knew the song when he did not know just what the bird looked like. He never killed a bird to see what it looked like. He watched them closely and listened. He used his eyes and his ears. There were not so many bird books and bird pictures to be had then and possibly as a boy he never saw mounted birds in a museum. Many birds strike the wires and are killed in that way and in other ways so that if they were found and could be preserved quite a collection of mounted birds or bird skins could be kept where they could be used to help in deciding upon the names of the birds that are seen in the out-of-doors. But pictures answer almost as well and are so easily gotten if you want them.

The vireos are small birds. They like to stay among the branches of the trees and are insect eating. They have been called warbling flycatchers. They do look like warblers and they act like both warblers and flycatchers. They move about more slowly than the warblers and do not flit about so much. They catch insects on the wing like flycatchers but do not sit still until they fly by.

The upper parts of the red-eyed vireo are grayish olive green. The crown of its head is gray. There is a dark stripe on each side of the crown, a light, almost white stripe over the eye, and a dark streak from the bill through the eye. The underparts are grayish white. Its eye is red but that is not easily seen while the bird flies about. The vireos are all about warbler size and the red-eyed is the largest. The dark streaks on its head will help you to know it. None of the others have them.

The warbling vireo is about the plainest-colored bird in this country. Above it is ashy olive green, and beneath it is yellowish white. It has no markings of any kind, not even bars on its wings. The other vireos are the white-eyed, the yellow-throated and the solitary. They all act more or less alike, but their songs differ enough to help name the birds.

Mr. Forbush has told us so much about the usefulness of birds. It was through the red-eyed vireo that he began to learn how useful they were. He tells us that he watched a vireo singing. It sang a few notes and turned its head from side to side, looking carefully at the nearby leaves. Suddenly its song stopped. It flew to another twig, snatched a caterpillar from the underside of a leaf, swallowed it and went on singing. Every time it stopped singing it meant that a larva was captured. Many of the insects that it takes are those that are on the leaves and, on account of color and shape, are not easily seen. Most of the tree-birds catch the insects that fly, but the vireos take those that are quietly resting on the underside of the leaves. Its song passes away the time while it is searching the leaves. It does eat all kinds of insects and some wild fruit, as pokeberries, wild grapes and the berries on the sassafras and prickly ash.

The nest is hung between branches that form a fork. Strong strips of bark are woven firmly and smoothly into a little cup, and so wrapped about the branches that almost the whole edge of the nest is fastened to the branches. It is lined with finer strips of bark of vines, plant down, spider webs and the silk of cocoons. Often a piece of newspaper is used. The nests are quite often to be seen in low trees, and you may run across one that hangs over or beside a path through a woods, park or campus.

The eggs are like so many others, white with a few spots of brown. In spite of so many eggs being described in that way, they differ and a little study of them and the nests will help you tell which bird they belong to.

The word vireo means "I am green." All of these birds are more or less greenish. They are seen among the trees everywhere during the time they are here. The red-eyed is the most common about here and is often seen in the shade trees along the streets, but mostly in groves, parks and woods. It often comes down low and is for that reason better known than the others that stay in the tops of the trees where they are taken for warblers.

Its song is more of a chatter than a real song. Some one tells us that it says "Vireo, viree, viroo," or "He-ho-who, he-ha-whip, he-he-whee."

Mr. Flagg has named this bird the preacher. He says the bird keeps on talking. It explains something in a few words and then make a little stop to give you time to think about what it has said, but not long enough for you to answer it. "You see it, you know it, Do you hear me? Do you believe it?"

It sings during the middle of the day no matter how hot it is. The tones are loud and a little sharp. It may stop anywhere to catch an insect, and begins at the beginning when it has swallowed what it has caught.

Mr. Flagg called the warbling vireo the brigadier, because he thought that that was what it said as it flew about in the tree tops singing all day. He thought it sang most at noon.

Both birds are with us from May to October and they sing most of that time. How much better it would be for our trees if there were more of these birds that do so much good and not one bit of harm.

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WINNERS

The following are the winners in the Color and Bird Contest as of June 15.

Children under 9 years:

First prize—DOUGLAS BRENER, 2000 A street northwest.

Second prize—ROBERT ROGERS, Hyattsville, Md.

Children over 9 years:

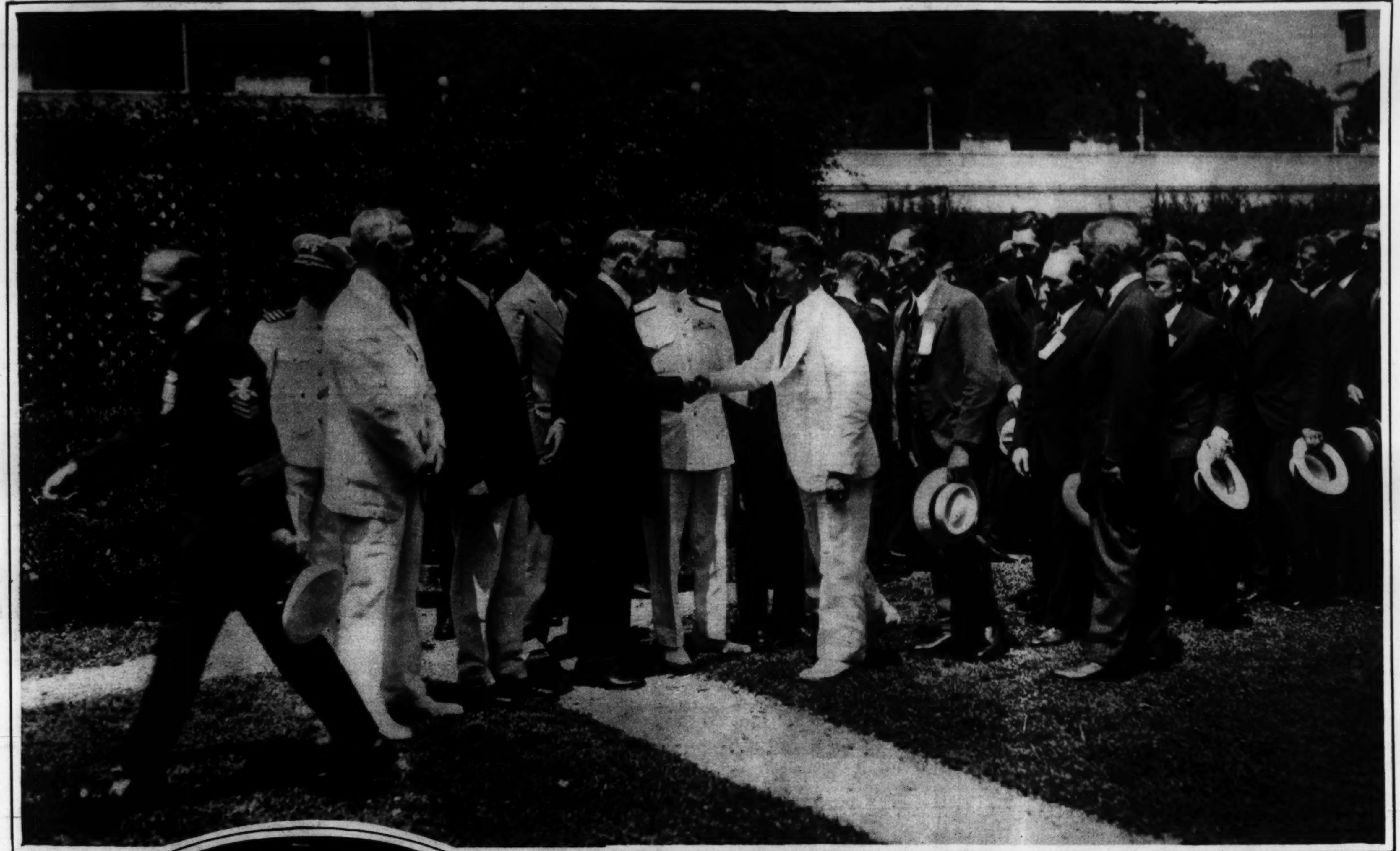
First prize—GORDON WHITE LUHN, Poolesville, Md.

Second prize—KATHERINE REED, 3905 Davenport street northwest.

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

The Washington Post.

SUNDAY June 29, 1930



PRESIDENT HOOVER GREETS MEMBERS OF THE BYRD EXPEDITION AT THE WHITE HOUSE. Members of the Antarctic party were present to see their commander receive the special gold medal of the National Geographic Society. Admiral Byrd stands next to the President in white uniform.

Harris & Ewing.

ARGENTINA PRESENTS MEDAL TO THOMAS A. EDISON. A gold medal typifying the gratitude and affection of electrical engineers and scientists of the Argentine was presented to the Wizard of Menlo Park at East Orange, N. J. Left to right—Mrs. Edison, Mr. Edison, William A. Reece, of Buenos Aires, and Cummings C. Chesney, vice president of the General Electric Co., of South America.

Associated Press.

THE ANNUAL ENCAMPMENT ON THE DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE GROUNDS. About 150 State leaders of the 4-H Clubs from all parts of the country occupied this camp in Washington this month. View shows a typical part of the tented city with the Washington Monument in the background.

Associated Press.

KING CAROL II RIDES IN STATE AFTER HIS RESTORATION TO THE THRONE. The King of Roumania and his brother, Prince Nicolas, as they drove through the streets of Bucharest the day after Carol's return from five years of exile.

Associated Press.

REAR ADMIRAL RICHARD EVELYN BYRD standing at salute aboard the Macom during the playing of the national anthem upon his arrival in New York from Antarctica June 19. Aboard the tug were New York's welcoming committee and Gov. Pollard of Virginia.

Associated Press.

SCENE OF BOAT WRECK FATAL TO SPEED KING. A general view showing the overturned Miss England II shortly after the fatal mishap at Lake Windermere, England, recently in which Sir Henry Segrave and two companions were killed during speed tests.

Associated Press.

Further Graduations That Have Marked the Month of June.

Photos by H. De Long.

THE EDMONDS SCHOOL at Ninth and D streets northeast graduates a large and representative class.

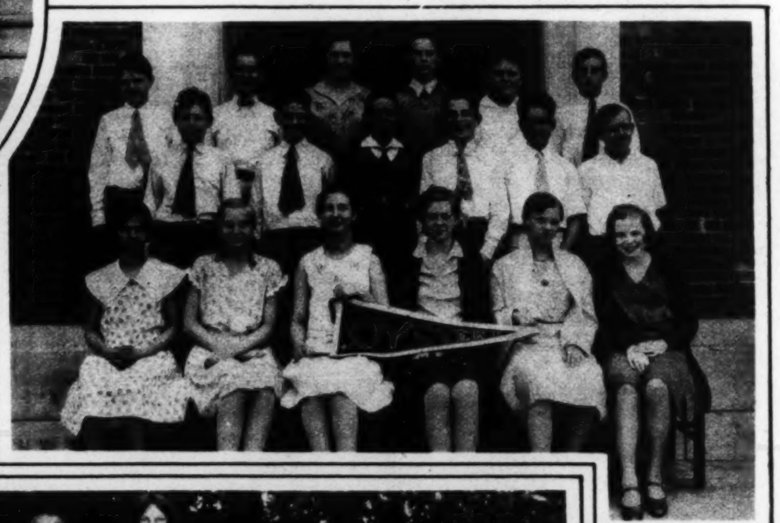
FATHER HURNEY AND HIS GRADUATES from the Immaculate Conception School.

THE GRADUATING CLASS of the Lenox School, June, 1930.

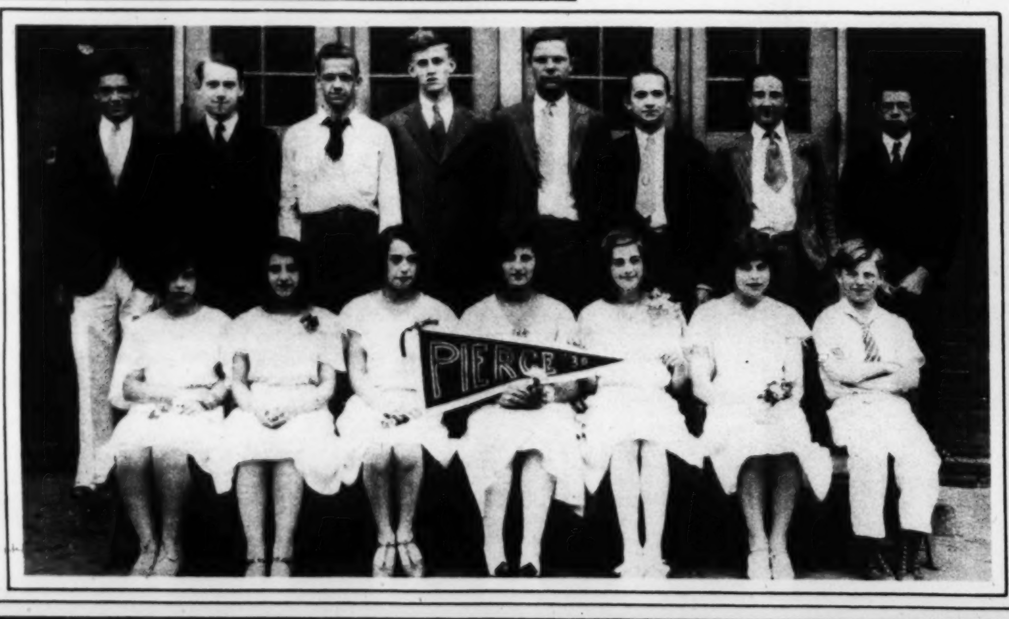
THE JANNEY SCHOOL'S 1930 CLASS presents a smiling personnel.

THE COMMERCIAL CLASS representing 1930 at St. Paul's School.

TEN COMPRISE THE class graduating from the Kenilworth School.



BOYS DOMINATE ALMOST 2 TO 1 in the Oyster School's graduating class.

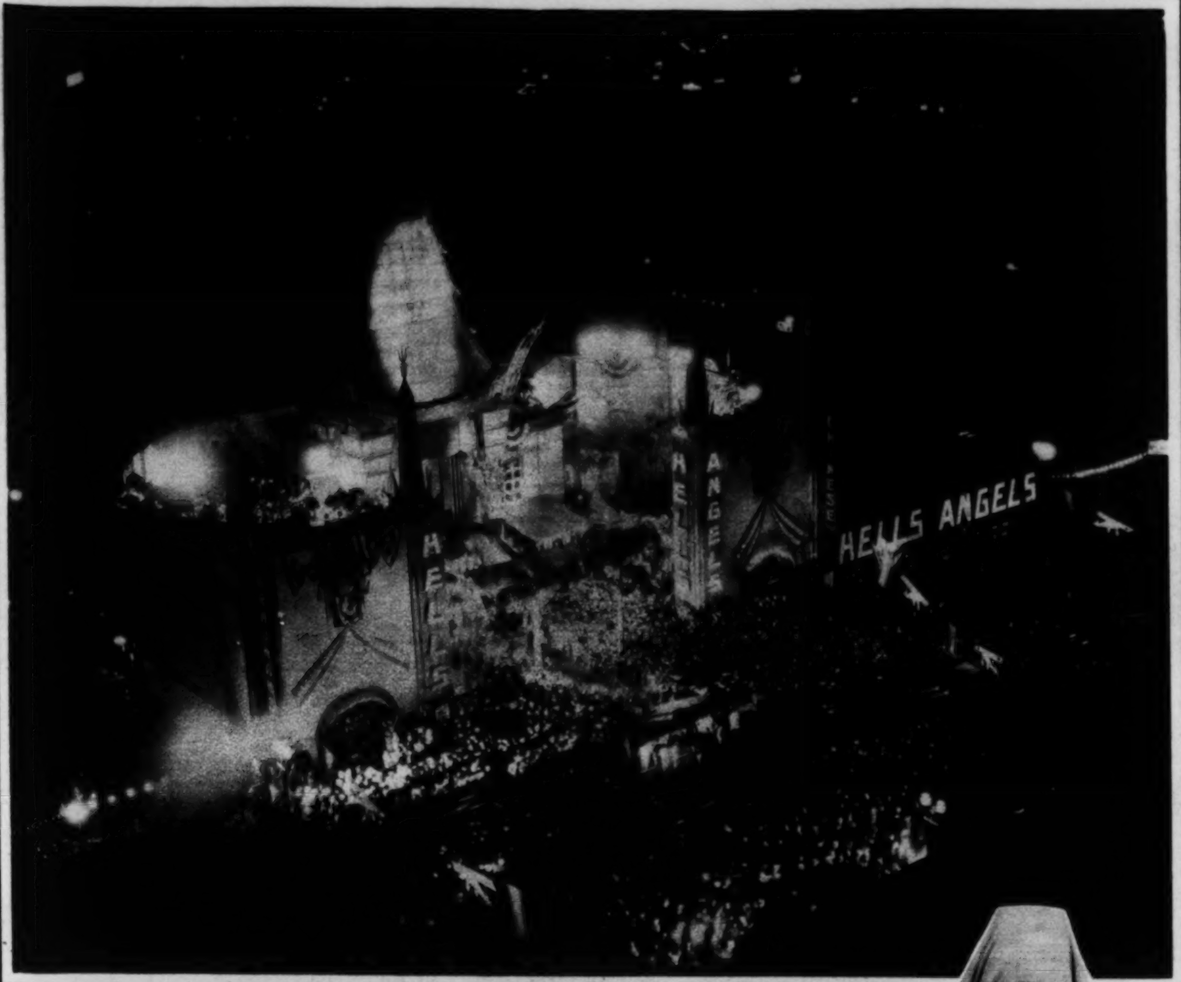


MISS DUGAN'S GRADUATING CLASS for 1930 at the Pierce School.

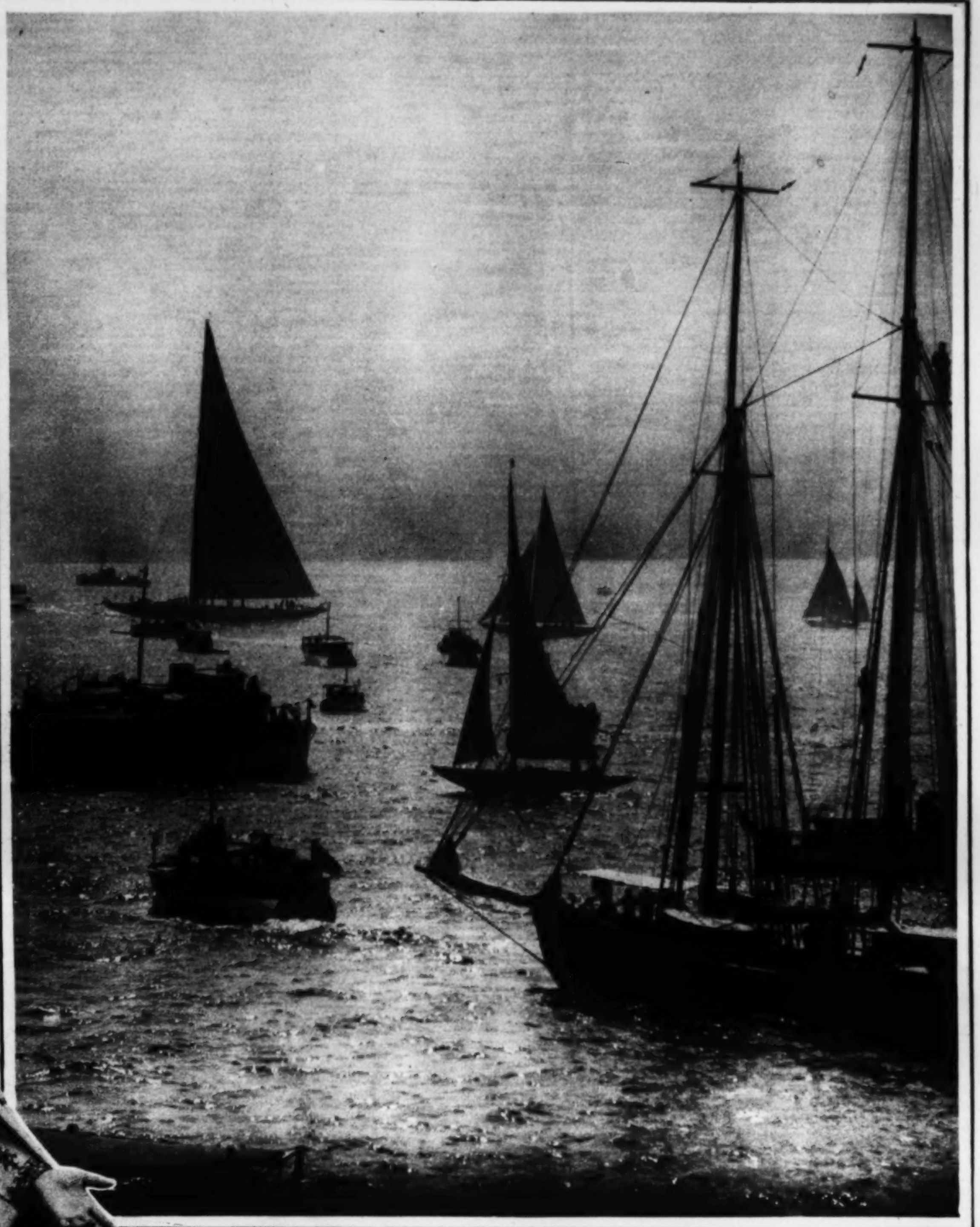
RANDLE HIGHLANDS GRADUATES, clad in white, present a seasonable picture.

THE 1930 GRADUATING CLASS of the Prof. William A. Beall School of Music. Schutz photo.

THE KETCHAM 1930 CLASS seems to be predominantly feminine.

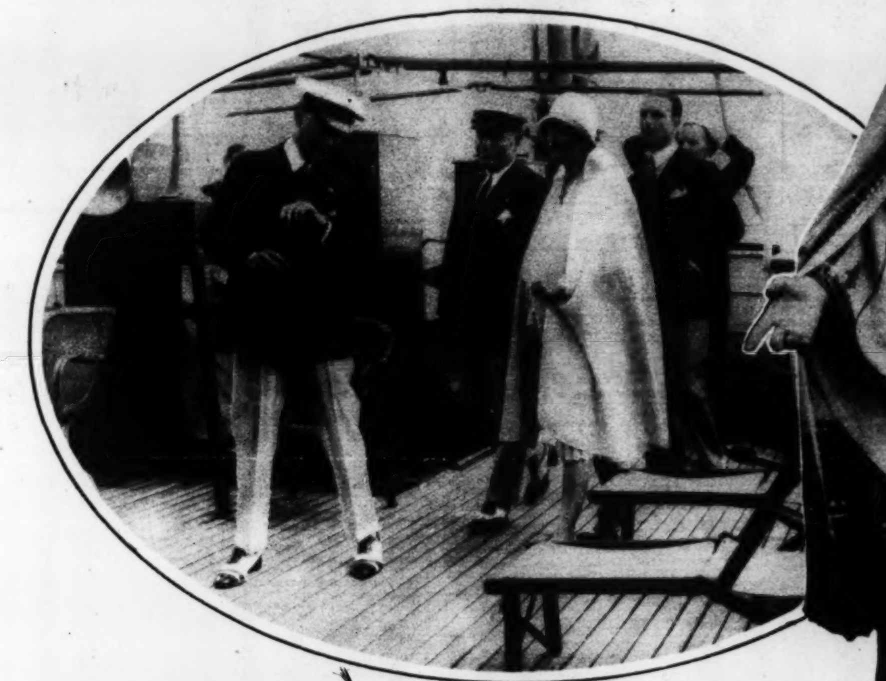


A STRIKING VIEW OF ONE OF THOSE FAMOUS HOLLYWOOD "PERMEERS" showing unmistakably with what seriousness the opening of a new picture of importance really is taken in the capital of the film world. The crowd is packed tight the entire width of Hollywood Boulevard.



ENTERPRISE WINS AMERICA'S CUP TEST RACE. A general view of the finish line, showing the Enterprise leading the Vanitie in the 26-mile general test race in Long Island Sound off Glen Cove, N. Y.

Associated Press.

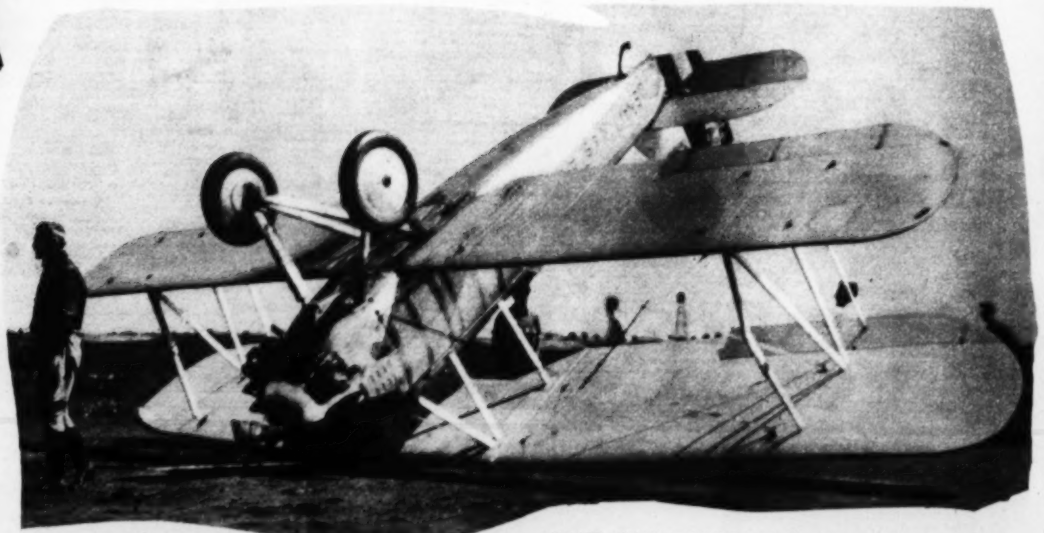


MUSSOLINI TALKS TO LONDON FROM MARCONI'S YACHT. The inventor of the wireless is looking at his wrist watch, which seems to amuse both Signora Marconi and Il Duce, seen in the center. The radiophone through which the Dictator spoke is shown at Marconi's right.

Associated Press.

EVANGELIST DISPLAYS BIBLICAL COSTUME. Mrs. Aimee Semple McPherson, noted Los Angeles revivalist, photographed in a gaily colored costume from Bethlehem, which she purchased during her recent trip to the Holy Land.

Associated Press.



LIEUT. JOHN SUMMERS, of the Anacostia Naval Air Station, beside his U. S. Navy plane after it turned over in an attempted landing at Roosevelt Field, N. Y. Crash came when the wheel brake locked.

Associated Press.

MR. AND MRS. RUPERT HUGHES as they appeared upon their return from six weeks abroad, where Mr. Hughes continued work on the fourth volume of his Life of Washington.

Associated Press.

NAMED ASSISTANT CHIEF OF AIR CORPS. Brig. Gen. Charles H. Danforth, commander of Selfridge Field, Mich., is a native born Washingtonian who worked up from the ranks.

Henry Miller Service.

THIS HARVARD CONFETTI BATTLE AND SERPENTINA ORGY climaxed the class-day exercises of the 294th Commencement at the Harvard Stadium in Cambridge, Mass.

Associated Press.

DWIGHT W. MORROW, former Ambassador to Mexico and classmate of former President Calvin Coolidge, won nomination for Senate by landslide on modification platform.

Underwood & Underwood.

A NEW MARK FOR COAST-TO-COAST AIRPLANE FLIGHT was recently set when William Brock and Edward F. Schlee landed at the Municipal Airport in Jacksonville, Fla., after a round trip to San Diego, Calif., in 31 hours and 58 minutes.
Underwood & Underwood.

MISS VIVIAN VESTAL, daughter of Representative and Mrs. Albert H. Vestal, of Indiana, coauthor of a French textbook, "Toujours Francais," and just elected to membership in the Authors League of America.
Harris & Ewing.

ALL SET FOR THE FOURTH OF JULY!

M-G-M Photo, posed by Raquel Torres,

STILL SHAKING HIS FIST AT THE TREATY. Senator Hiram Johnson, of California, as he appeared while making his radio reply to Secretary of State Stimson branding the London naval treaty as "un-American, unjust and unfair."
Harris & Ewing.

SUCCESSOR TO KING TUT AT THE WHITE HOUSE. The newest addition to the White House kennels shown in the south grounds of the Executive Mansion with a member of the presidential guard.
Underwood & Underwood.

THE YOUNGEST STUDENT AT HASKELL INDIAN INSTITUTE this year is Finn Burnette, here shown, a great-grandson of Sacajawea, the Indian guide who piloted the Lewis and Clark expedition from Mandan, S. D., to the Pacific Coast.
Associated Press.

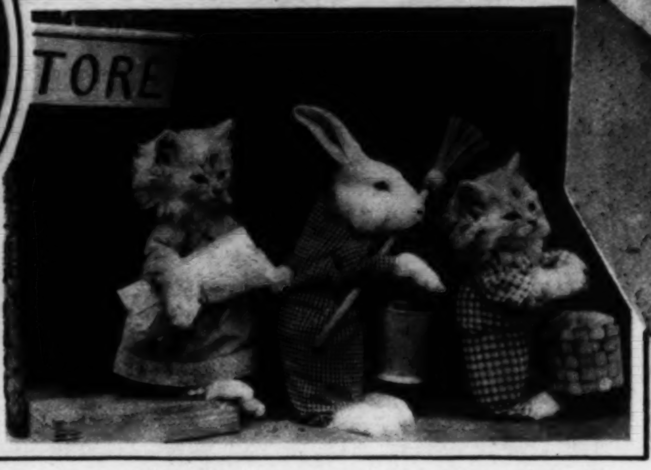
MAITLAND B. BLEECKER, experimental engineer in aviation, seated in the helicopter he has developed and recently exhibited at Curtiss Field, Long Island.
Associated Press

THE 1930 GRADUATING CLASS OF THE ARMY INDUSTRIAL COLLEGE photographed with Assistant Secretary of War Frederick H. Payne, Brig. Gen. George Van Horn Moseley, executive officer, and Col. Irving J. Carr, Signal Corps, director of the college. The class, consisting of Army, Navy and Marine Corps officers, has been studying the broad subject of industrial preparedness for national defense.

THE WRECKAGE THAT FOLLOWED A MYSTERIOUS EXPLOSION in Perth Amboy, N. J., recently when two were killed and eight seriously injured.
Associated Press.

FOR SPORTS WEAR, Henri Bendel has created this smart suit of white silk crepe and Chinese-red polka dots. With it is worn a white Panama hat and white oxfords trimmed with brown kid, the latter a Delman creation.
Fab Photo.

LOIS VIRGINIA M'DONALD, of 3207 Adams Mills road, one of the Capital's juvenile dancers.



NO DOUBT THIS WAS A SPECIAL BARGAIN DAY!

Private Office of the Utility Securities Corporation, Edmonds Building, Washington, D. C. Furnished by
THE W.D. CAMPBELL COMPANY
1018 15th St. N.W. 1506 L St. N.W.
Business Furniture and Equipment
Decorators of Commercial Interiors

Wise Brothers
CHEVY CHASE DAIRY
Phone WEST 0183

Copenhaver
SOCIETY
ENGRAVERS AND STATIONERS
1521 Connecticut Avenue Washington D.C.

A Lucas Permanent Wave Is Incomparable

Specializing in the waving of white and dyed hair. Mr. Lucas personally gives you this service at reasonable cost—$15 for long or short hair.

LUCAS, of New York and Paris
1007 Conn. Ave Metropolitan 7650
One block south of the Mayflower

End Fat *with a* Gland Food

Modern physicians, the world over, now combat fat by feeding a trifle of gland food. That is because science has found a great cause of obesity in an under-active gland. The object of the treatment is to help supply that lack.

A famous medical laboratory embodies this method in a tablet, called Marmola prescription tablets. Thus this right way is made easy and economical. No abnormal exercise or diet is required. One simply takes four Marmola tablets daily until the excess fat is gone.

Marmola has been used for 22 years—millions of boxes of it. Delighted users told others the results in new beauty, new vigor, new health. Thus the use has grown to very large proportions. Now the results are seen in every circle. Almost everyone has friends who know them.

Marmola is not a secret prescription. Every box contains the formula complete. Also the reason for each good result. All users know exactly why the new conditions come.

Don't suffer excess fat. Don't try to end it in ways hard or harmful, or ways easy and absurd. Do the right thing—combat the cause—and watch the changes which occur. Then you will know a major reason why excess fat is so uncommon now. Try Marmola—start it now—for the joys of being slender.

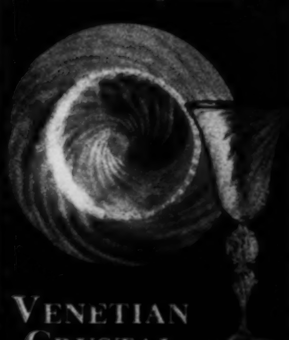
Marmola prescription tablets are sold by all druggists at $1 a box. Any druggist who is out will order from his jobber.

MARMOLA
Prescription Tablets
The Pleasant Way to Reduce

This Is No False Advertisement.
PERMANENT WAVES
Suited to Your Individuality

Eugene Edmonds or Nestle Method
$6.50
All Work Guaranteed
Angela Beauty Shop
2909 14th St. N.W., Columbia 9530

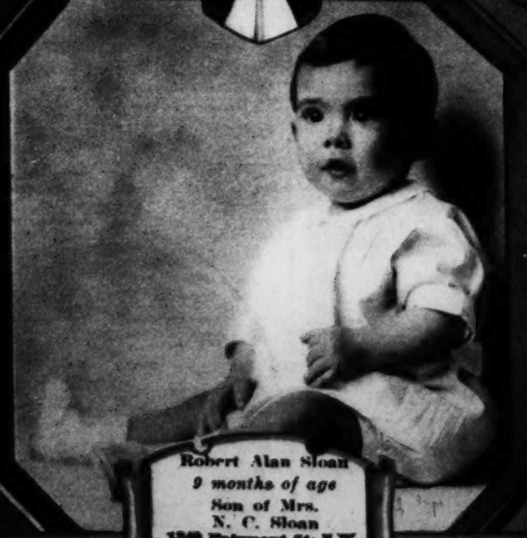
DULIN & MARTIN
Connecticut Ave. and L
Washington's Foremost Gift Store for Home Things Beautiful



VENETIAN CRYSTAL
For the Bride

ART, THE GREAT, GREETED BY WALTER, THE PEERLESS. Art Shires, colorful new first sacker for the Nationals, and Walter Johnson, manager and former ace pitcher, shake hands at the ballyard upon the occasion of Art's local debut.
Harris & Ewing.

THOMPSON HEALTH BABY NO 396



Robert Alan Sloan
9 months of age
Son of Mrs.
N. C. Sloan
1369 Fairmont St. N.W.
Clinedinst Photo

THOMPSON'S DAIRY
DECATUR 1400

Rich's
F Street at Tenth

The Adoree
A beautiful white buckskin pump with black or tan calf trimming
at $13.50

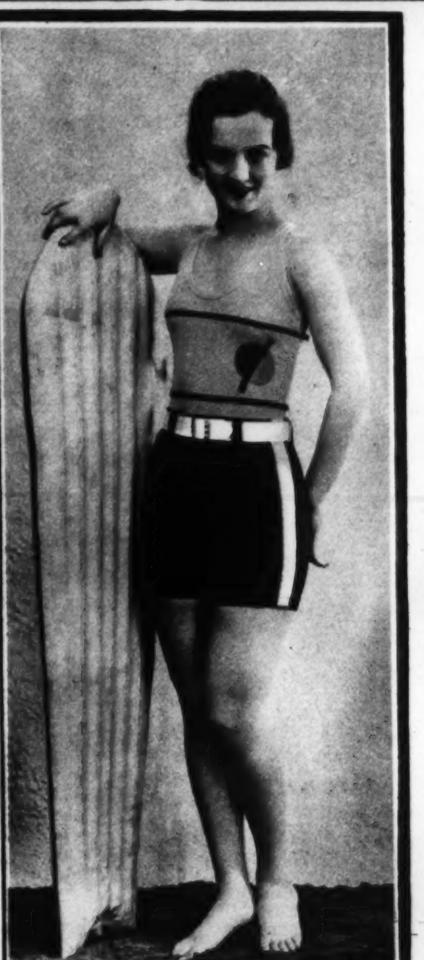
New Dull Crepe Hose, $1.95
Three pairs for $5.50

$100
in Gold Prizes
Will Be Paid By
The Washington Post
to
Amateur Photographers

FOR YOUR BEST VACATION PHOTOGRAPHS

First Prize will be $35 in Gold
Second Prize will be $25 in Gold
Third Prize will be $20 in Gold

At least 20 additional prizes of $1 will be paid for every photograph published in The Post other than the three major prize winners.



$10 Extra

—will be distributed among the three major prize winners provided the winning photographs were finished by and the supplies purchased from an advertiser in The Washington Post.

Details of Contest

This contest is open to amateur photographers only.

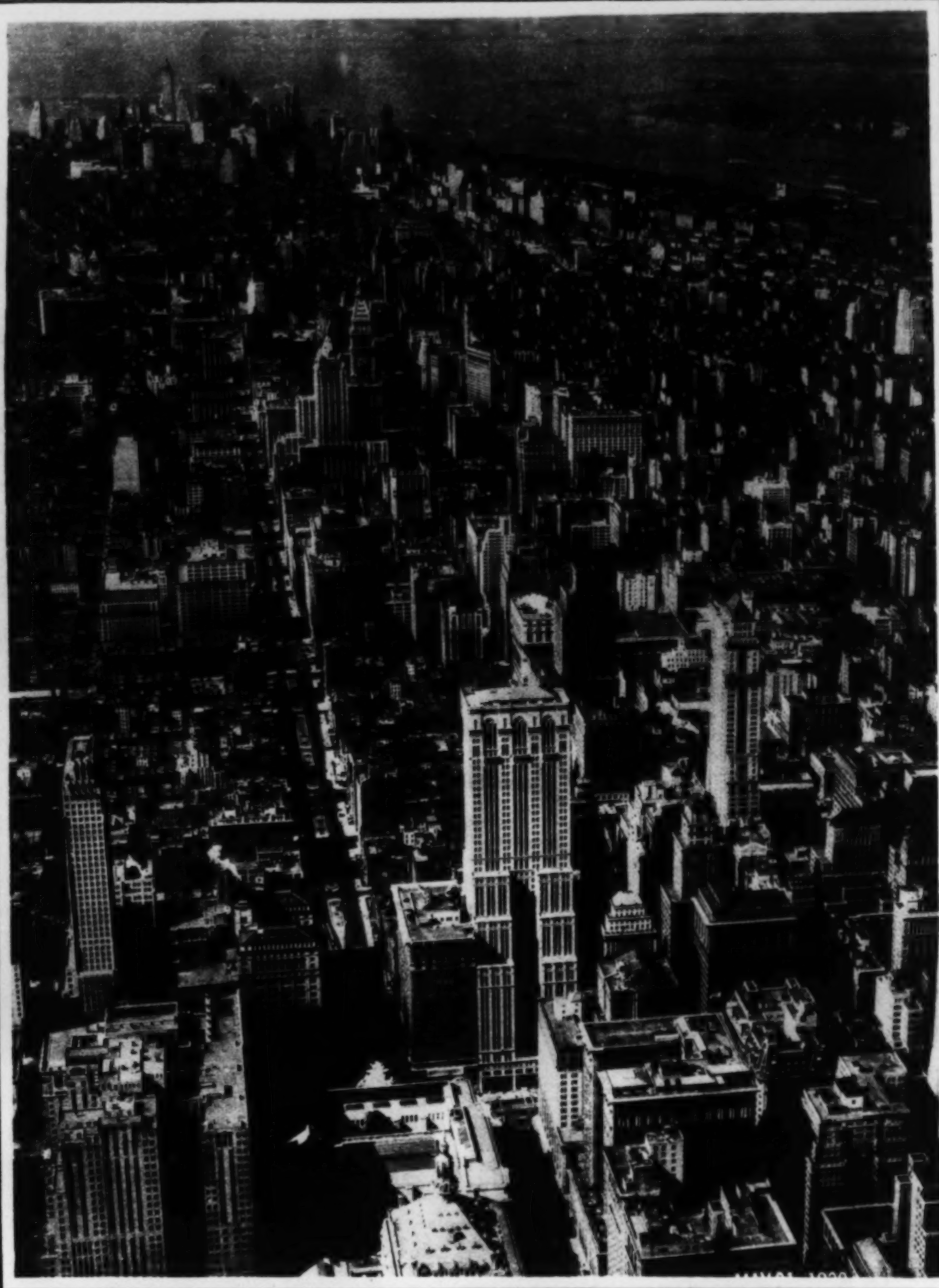
All photographs submitted must have been taken during vacation trips this summer.

You can submit as many photographs as you wish, but print your name and address plainly on the back of each as well as the title, if any, and state when and where taken.

Mark your package on the outside "Amateur Photo Contest" and address it to the Sunday Rotogravure Editor of The Washington Post.

The contest will close Tuesday, September 2, the day after Labor Day, and all photographs to be considered must be postmarked before midnight of that date. Prize winning photographs will be published in the Rotogravure Section of The Post on the earliest possible Sunday following.

A PICTURESQUE SWIRL OF COLORS ATTENDED THE STANDARD BEARERS AS THEY PASSED THE REVIEWING STAND during the parade at the 117th annual conclave of the State convention, Grand Commandery of Knights Templar, at Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Associated Press.



THE LOWER END OF MANHATTAN ISLE from the Grand Central region to the Battery is here shown in an airplane view that presents the mass of skyscraper construction with remarkable clarity and sharpness. Photo by United Engineers & Constructors, Inc.

He built a BUSINESS from a Basket of Eggs

Our railroad gave him the eggs to encourage poultry-raising

JOHN SAND* was just fifteen when he joined a B & O Poultry Club and received a free basket of fifty high-class setting eggs.

Three weeks later some forty-two healthy baby chicks opened their mouths and demanded—FOOD! The boy fed them as the B & O Poultry Manual dictated.

John's chicks went to the Interstate Poultry Club Exhibit and won first prize.

Today John's poultry shipments go all over his state.

Our railroad has a selfish interest in promoting poultry-raising and better agriculture along its right of way, helping new industries to locate near it, and aiding established industries to prosper. The more our territory produces, the more our railroad earns.

But we also have a conviction that being a good neighbor is the most satisfactory experience in living.

We try to reflect the good neighbor spirit in our dealings with the traveling public. People tell us that our trains run smoothly, without jerks or jars, and that our meals are good. By many little extra courtesies your journey is made more comfortable and pleasant. We invite you to ride with us on your next trip East or West.

*The experience is actual. The name is not.

CONVENIENT NEW TRAINS

To Pittsburgh: the new all-Pullman WILLIAM PENN, leaving Washington 12.10 a. m., arriving at Pittsburgh 7.30 a. m. Standard Pullman Sleepers and Club car parked for occupancy at Washington at 10.00 p. m. Diner serves breakfast. (Train also carries Sleeper *to Chicago*, arriving 7.25 p. m.)

To New York: the new HENDRIK HUDSON, leaving Washington 1.00 p. m., arriving at Baltimore 1.43 p. m., at Philadelphia 3.37 p. m., and at New York (42d Street Station) 6.10 p. m. Carries Club-Lounge car, Individual Seat Coaches, Parlor cars, and Diner serving luncheon and dinner.

All time shown is Standard Time.

The B&O

D. L. MOORMAN, *Assistant General Passenger Agent*
Woodward Bldg., 15th & H Sts., N.W. · Telephone District 3300

BALTIMORE & OHIO

70,000 OF US INVITE YOU TO RIDE ON OUR RAILROAD

THE BEBE DANIELS-BEN LYON BRIDAL PARTY. Left to right—May Sunday, Adela Rogers Hyland, Lila Lee, Diana Fitzmaurice, Louella Parsons, Miss Daniels, Lyon, Rita Hauffman and Constance Talmadge. Associated Press.

THE MOTHER INSTINCT must be pretty strong in Patsy, airedale attached to the Quartermaster's stables, Washington, to impel her to bring in these feline companions as she recently did. Associated Press.

CORNS
CALLOUSES-BUNIONS
SAFE, SURE, INSTANT RELIEF!

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads end pain of these foot troubles like magic. In *one minute* comfort is restored. Their soothing, healing medication takes out all soreness. And they *remove the cause*—friction and pressure of shoes—by cushioning and protecting the sore spot. Thin, dainty, safe, sure. Special size for each purpose. Sold everywhere—only 35c box!

SAFE
You avoid infection from cutting your corns or using caustic acids.

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads
Put one on—the pain is gone!

A Representative of
Dr. Wm. M. Scholl . . .
is in attendance on the Main Floor of The Hecht Co., to analyze your foot troubles and advise as to the Dr. Scholl appliance, or remedy, necessary to give you immediate and permanent relief.
Main Floor.
THE HECHT CO.
"F Street at Seventh"

MRS. CHARLES DESHEN, who before her recent marriage was Miss Catherine Lucas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Lucas. Cater-Bailey Photo.

And Leafy Summer Gives her Health and Sun and Sport!

WATCH THEM AT TENNIS, watch them as their lean, brown bodies flash through the water or curve downward from a diving board . . . note the sparkle of health in their eyes as a clean-stroked drive sails down the fairway . . . ride with them beside the sunlit waters of a forest stream. They are sportsmen. They drink "Canada Dry."

For here is the sportsman's beverage. Outdoor people, the healthy men and women of this country, naturally prefer this fine old ginger ale.

Health, vigor and refreshment sparkle forth from each glass

Vigorous and bracing as a sail in a stiff breeze . . . delightful and refreshing as life outdoors itself . . . "Canada Dry" gives zest and exhilaration to countless people all over this country.

Why do sportsmen drink this fine old ginger ale? The answer lies in its quality, for like sportsmen themselves, "Canada Dry" has basic excellence. Its very foundation is "Liquid Ginger"—which we make from selected Jamaica ginger root by a special process. This process is exclusively controlled by us and, unlike any other method, retains for "Canada Dry" all of the original aroma, flavor and natural essence of the ginger root. Rigid laboratory control assures uniformity, purity and highest quality. A special process of carbonation enables "Canada Dry" to retain its sparkle long after the bottle is opened.

Its distinction recommends it as the appropriate drink to serve

With such methods, prepared with such care, the prestige which "Canada Dry" has won comes to it. Served in the Houses of Parliament at Ottawa . . . ordered on great transatlantic liners . . . the favored beverage in many great hotels and clubs . . . such is the distinction which connoisseurs have awarded to this wonderful beverage.

And it will grace your dinner table with the same prestige and distinction. Order it today for the 4th of July holiday. Serve it at luncheon. Offer it to your friends. Nearly any occasion becomes even more pleasurable when "Canada Dry" is a part of your hospitality. The Hostess Package of 12 bottles makes a convenient way to serve "Canada Dry" at a picnic.

HAVE YOU TRIED—?

Canada Dry's New Golden Ginger Ale. Never before have you tasted a golden ginger ale with such a marvelous flavor. The secret of its delight comes from a secret and exclusive process of beverage making. Buy it where you buy "Canada Dry."

Canada Dry's New Sparkling Lime. This wonderfully refreshing beverage brings you the lure and romance of the tropics. Let it win you with its keen, cooling, lime taste as it is winning countless others daily. Buy it where you buy "Canada Dry."

"CANADA DRY"

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

The Champagne of Ginger Ales

© 1930

GOLDEN

PALE DRY

SEC (*extra dry*)

Try *this* TASTE TEST

that helped thousands find their favorite ginger ale...

There are three types of ginger ale flavor . . . Golden, Pale Dry and Sec (extra dry). To know which one exactly suits you, we urge that you make "The Taste Test" described below

Clicquot Club

GINGER ALES

Hear the famous Clicquot Club Eskimos every Friday night at 9 o'clock, New York Time, over WEAF and associated stations.

THERE are three types of ginger ale flavor sold today. And Clicquot Club makes all three. All are different, all are delightful.

But one of these ginger ales is sure to suit your taste better than either of the other two. And because it is not generally known that ginger ale comes in three different flavors, we are urging people everywhere to test their tastes and find which flavor suits them best.

As a result of making this simple test, thousands of people now get greater pleasure than ever before from drinking ginger ale. They have found the flavor that suits them perfectly.

The Test—To make this test you go to your dealer and get a bottle of Clicquot Club Golden, a bottle of Clicquot Club Pale Dry and a bottle of Clicquot Sec. Sample them all, one by one. Note the mellowness that is characteristic of them all. And note the difference in their flavor.

Clicquot Club Golden has long been known as a delightful health beverage . . . Clicquot Club Pale Dry is famous for its flavor either in recipe drinks or alone . . . and Clicquot Sec for that luscious "drier" flavor. You are sure to find, in one of these ginger ales, exactly the flavor you have always been looking for.

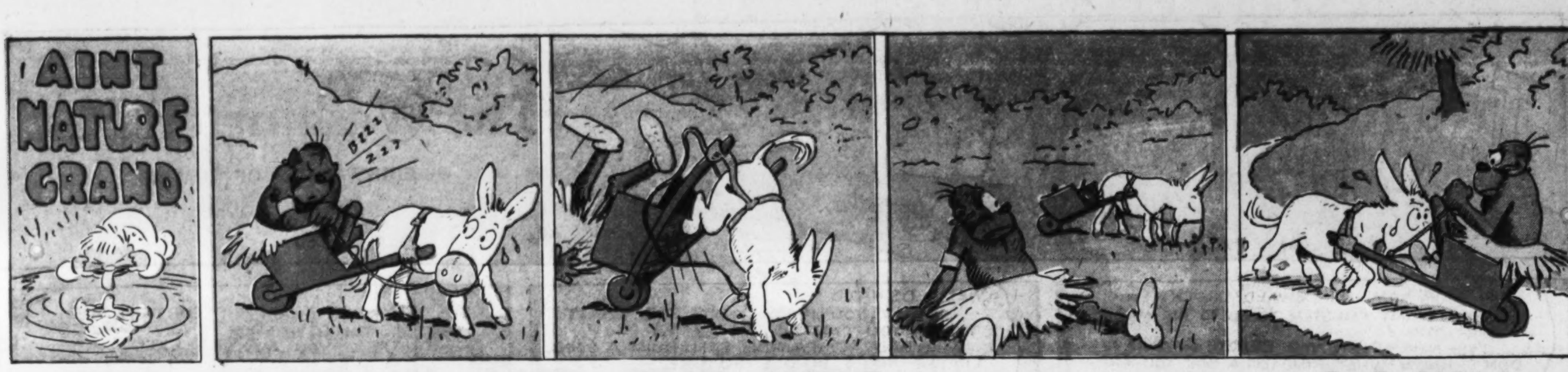
Same Quality Ingredients—Pure table sugar, fine Jamaica ginger, real fruit flavors and pure water from deep rock springs . . . these are the ingredients that go into all three Clicquot Club Ginger Ales. The difference in flavor comes from the difference in blend, for all these three have their own exclusive formula.

As further evidence of their goodness and purity, all Clicquot Club Ginger Ales are put up in clean, new bottles. That means Clicquot Club uses only bottles which have never been used before.

Aged Six Months in the Making—The rare, distinctive mellowness for which Clicquot Club Ginger Ales have long been famous, comes from ageing six months in the making. This process is a secret with the Clicquot Club Company—a carefully guarded secret known to the makers of no other ginger ale. That is why you can never expect to duplicate Clicquot Club flavor, never find it in any ordinary ginger ale.

Therefore we urge you to go to your dealer and make "The Taste Test" today. It will show you beyond all question which ginger ale best suits your taste, and once you discover this you'll get greater pleasure than ever before from drinking ginger ale.

Laugh with the Gumps Every Day in The Post



THE CAPTAIN AND THE KIDS

Trade Mark, 1930, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By R. Dirks
Originator of the Katzenjammer Kids

Read the Post Every Day for the Best Comic Features

8 PAGES OF COMICS

The Washington Post.

8 PAGES OF COMICS

Sunday, June 29, 1930.

THE BUNGLE FAMILY

A Serious Affair—for the Neighbors.

By H. J. TUTHILL

© by H. J. Tuthill

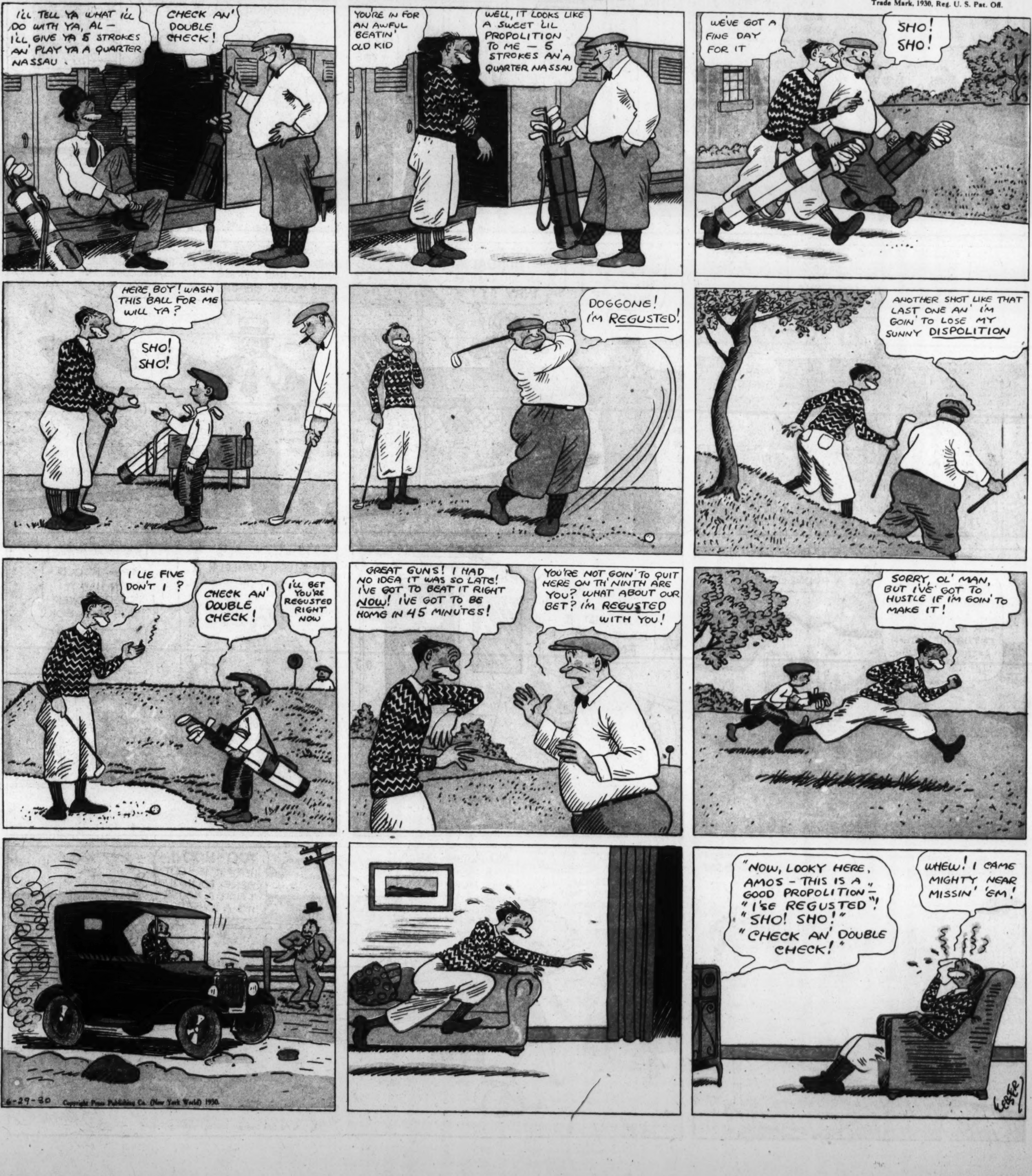
Ella Cinders
by Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb
BANG
BANG
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1930, by Metropolitan Newspaper Service
IT'S SO NOISY TODAY! GIGGLES IS FRIGHTENED!
WELL, FOURTH OF JULY COMES ONCE A YEAR AND THERE'S NO SIGN ON THE CALENDAR THAT READS: DO NOT DISTURB!
WE'LL RIDE AS FAR AS WE CAN ON A NICKEL AND THEN WALK IN THE COUNTRY WHERE IT'S QUIET!
QUIET? DON'T THEY KNOW IT'S FOURTH OF JULY IN THE COUNTRY?
LET'S TURN DOWN THIS LANE AND FIND A SHADY TREE! I HAVE TWO HOT DOGS FOR US AND A BOTTLE OF MILK FOR GIGGLES!
GEE, YOU CAN SURE MAKE THIRTY CENTS GO A LONG WAY! HOW MUCH FIREWORKS WOULD THAT BUY?
I WAS WISHING FOR EXCITEMENT AND THAT HORSE MUST HAVE HEARD ME! LOOK AT HIM RUN!
BE CAREFUL! A RUNAWAY HORSE KNOWS NO TRAFFIC RULES!
WHOA, DOBBIN! YOU'RE EXCEEDING THE SPEED LIMIT! YOU'LL GET YOURSELF ALL OUT OF BREATH!
BRAVO! THAT'S THE FIRST HORSE AND BUGGY I'VE SEEN IN YEARS! MUST HAVE ESCAPED FROM A MUSEUM!
LOOK AT HIM DRINK! HEY, LEAVE SOME FOR THE FISH!
THIS GREEN GRASS WILL BE GOOD FOR HIS DIGESTION!
WE'LL DRIVE TO THE NEAREST CONSTABLE AND TURN THE HORSE OVER TO HIM! HE'LL KNOW THE OWNER!
IF IT WASN'T FOR GIGGLES, I'D PUT HIM IN HIGH GEAR AND SEE HOW MANY MILES HE MAKES TO A GALLON OF WATER!
LOOK AT THOSE FARMS, BLACKIE! IMAGINE THE GOOD THINGS THEY HAVE TO EAT! ROAST CHICKENS—FRESH-PICKED VEGETABLES—RICH CREAM!
AND APPLE DUMPLINGS! AND HOT CORNBREAD WITH HONEY! WISH WE HAD SOME INSTEAD OF HOT DOGS!
HE TURNED IN HERE BY HIMSELF! WHAT'LL I DO?
LET HIM HAVE HIS HEAD! HE MUST KNOW WHERE HE'S GOING! THAT'S WHAT THEY CALL HORSE SENSE!
I LOST THE BUTTER AND EGG MONEY, MIRANDY! HAD IT IN THE BUGGY! HORSE GOT SCARED OF FIRECRACKERS AND RAN AWAY!
LOOK, HIRAM! OUT THAT WINDOW! SOME YOUNGSTERS ARE BRINGING THE HORSE AND BUGGY HOME!
FOUND THIS POCKETBOOK ON THE SEAT, MISTER! GUESS THE HORSE BELONGS TO YOU!
BLACKIE RISKED HIS NECK TO STOP THE RUNAWAY! WE'RE GLAD THE HORSE KNEW HIS WAY HOME!
GETTING BACK TO THE SOIL LEAVES A GRAND TASTE IN YOUR MOUTH!
DON'T INTERRUPT WHEN I'M EATING! IT TAKES MY MIND OFF THE FOOD!
THERE'S PLENTY MORE! YOU'RE GOOD CHILDREN! HIRAM WILL DRIVE YOU BACK TO THE STATION AFTER SUPPER!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1930, by Metropolitan Newspaper Service
JUNE 29 1930

Gasoline Alley Runs Daily in The Post

THE MAN IN THE BROWN DERBY

By H. T. Webster

Trade Mark, 1930, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



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